Patronage
A threat to Democratic ideals. Discussed in an article by Agnes E. Meyer, Page 1, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and Tomorrow—Rain; much colder today. Yesterday—High 76; low 55. Details on Page 6, Section II.

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England to Blockade Entire Spanish Coast Unless Aid Is Stopped

Powers Warned to Halt Supplies 'at Once,' Paper Reports.

Cabinet Will Order All Ships Searched

Joint Franco-British Action in Morocco Is Expected.

The European Crisis.

Britain was reported ready to blockade the coast of Spain unless European powers agree to halt the flow of "volunteers" to Spain at once.

Adolf Hitler, of Germany has set January 15 as a deadline for the capture of Madrid by Spanish rebels, it was reported.

France, hearing 8,000 more German troops will land today in Spanish Morocco, was determined to invoke military action against German activity in Morocco, if necessary.

The vanguard of the French Atlantic fleet arrived off Morocco. Reported Nazi troop concentrations in Spanish Morocco resulted in the closing of the border between French and Spanish Morocco.

Rebel planes bombed Madrid as 500,000 noncombatants sped evacuation of the capital.

Rebel warships were reported to have captured a Soviet Russian freighter.

A new war in Europe would be an "adventure in suicide," Acting Secretary of State R. Walton Moore warned.

Blockade Threatened.

By the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 9.—The British navy will blockade the entire Spanish coast unless Germany, Italy and Russia agree "at once" to halt the influx of men and arms to Spain, the Sunday Referee declared tonight.

Meanwhile, ninety-four British warships were ordered into Mediterranean maneuvers, at hand near Spain if needed.

The blockade was mapped by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and was approved by the cabinet today, the paper stated, after France already had agreed to the "startling decision."

The cabinet is prepared if necessary, the paper asserted, to search every ship going into Spain and to ignore German, Italian or Russian protests.

To Call Meeting.

Eden will call a meeting of European powers within the next few days to give them a last chance to agree to an effective scheme for banning aid to Spain, the Referee said.

"Admiralty experts already are working at full speed on the delayed plan," the Referee continued.

"Baldwin believes that if the present situation is allowed to continue, it will lead inevitably to European war.

"Only one thing can save the situation—decisive intervention by a power whose neutrality is above suspicion. That power is Britain.

"The cabinet realizes that in deciding on a blockade it is giving Hitler and Mussolini an excuse for

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

A. F. L. Joins With G. M. C. In Attempt To End Strike

Metal Trades President Orders Men to Return to Plants.

Lewis Is Silent On Slap at C. I. O.

2,400 Baltimore Workers Give Company Vote of Confidence.

By William V. Nessly.

Sixteen international unions in the American Federation of Labor were definitely aligned last night with the vast General Motors Corporation against the automobile strike sponsored by John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

At the same time the powerful Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation struck vigorously before the Labor Relations Board in defense of its employe representation plan which Lewis seeks to supplant with his own organization.

Another blow at the C. I. O. was announcement that the more than 2,400 General Motors employes at Baltimore had given the company a "vote of confidence" and had approved "past and present working conditions there."

Lewis declined to comment on these developments. Previously, circles close to the C. I. O. officials had represented them as "optimistic" regarding progress of the campaign in the motor industry and looking upon the conflict as something of a prelude to the big drive ahead to organize the steel industry.

Men Ordered Back to Work.

John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department of the A. F. of L., which includes the 16 international unions, announced he had instructed members of the unions to return to work in the Cleveland Fisher Body plants of General Motors, closed by the Automobile Workers Union strike, and he made public assurances given by General Motors that it has "no intention of entering into any agreement with any other organization interfering with legitimate jurisdiction of international unions" affiliated with Frey's A. F. of L. department. The assurance was given in a telegram from H. W. Anderson, of the G. M. C. labor relations department.

Frey previously had wired Anderson asking that the company "enter into no agreement which would give to some other organization authority to represent the skilled craftsman in the metal working industries, as such representation is properly lodged in their respective international unions."

Following this exchange, Frey said, he wired George A. McKinnon, of the Cleveland Metal Trades Council, that "as the policy of the building trades in Cleveland is to resume the work legitimately theirs at the Fisher Body Plant it is the policy of the metal trades department that our members should do likewise."

Labor Board Answered.

In his message to McKinnon, Frey said that "our members are now unemployed because of this strike, which has not been indorsed by the international unions," and charged that "this strike movement aims to put our unions out of existence and force the members to become members of some other organization."

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation filed a reply with the Labor Relations Board to charges of company domination of the employe representation plan and improper interference with rights of the employes to organize. Hearing on the charges is to be resumed here tomorrow.

The steel company's answer insisted that employes "are free to select any form of collective bargaining that they desire for negotiating purposes." It held that "a vast majority" of the employes had adopted the plans, which it said vary in substance at the various mills as the employes have amended them.

Act Held Invalid.

The company admitted it does not instruct officers or agents to advise newly hired employes of the exist-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Moores Joyous as Court Orders Home to Release Their Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Moore, of 1215 Eleventh street northwest, with 8-month-old Franklin, jr., pictured following their reunion yesterday.

Hospital Reports Infant in Excellent Health and Well Cared For; Couple Confident Grand Jury Will Absolve Them.

Eight-month-old Franklin Moore, jr., cooed and gurgled in his own crib last night while his adoring parents, confidently awaited the outcome of grand jury action on charges that they were cruel to him.

Police Court Judge Walter Casey and United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett joined in expediting the release of the infant from Gallinger Hospital, where he was taken Wednesday night after his parents bundled him in blankets and left him in their locked, parked car while they went to the first movie they had seen together in five months.

Attorney Earl Davis, appointed by Judge Case to defend Mr. and Mrs. Moore produced evidence that 20 minutes before passers-by became alarmed about the baby, Mrs. Moore had left the theater to give him his bottle and satisfy herself that he was alright.

Physicians at Gallinger Hospital said the baby was in excellent health when they released him yesterday and showed evidence of having been well cared for.

The arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, who were fingerprinted and sent to the District Jail after they called at the Receiving Home for their child, has aroused a wave of sympathy among young parents unable to afford a nursemaid.

One couple living on Connecticut avenue northwest yesterday sent word to Mr. and Mrs. Moore that they would be glad to care for Franklin, jr., any night his parents desired to attend a movie.

Moore is a WPA clerk with a salary of $73 a month. The family resides in a single room at 1215 Eleventh street northwest. Their automobile is a relic of more prosperous days.

The father explained that on his meager salary he was unable to hire a nursemaid and his wife had been staying with the baby night and day for five months. It was a mild night and they went to the movie and they thought the baby would be safer in the car than in his crib at home, the parents said.

"If they had left the baby home alone in his room and exposed to the dangers of fire there would have been no criticism because it is done by some of our most respectable young families," Davis said.

Mrs. Moore was overjoyed at the return of her baby.

"That smile on her face is the best interview you could get," said her husband.

The parents are at liberty under $500 bond each awaiting grand jury action on the charges against them.

New Cabinet Unit Sought By Roosevelt

Public Welfare Department Expected to Be Asked of Congress.

Office of Public Works Also Likely to Be Requested This Week.

Assuming the lead in efforts to revamp the overlapping governmental superstructure, President Roosevelt, who last week told Congress administrative machinery "needs comprehensive overhauling," is expected to ask this week for creation of at least one new Federal department, and possibly two.

The President will address a message to Congress, probably Tuesday, asking authority to make shifts in Federal bureaus he deems needed for "modernizing and improving the executive branch of the Government," it was learned in reliable quarters.

If Mr. Roosevelt's present intentions are incorporated in his message, it was said he would call for establishment of a Department of Public Welfare, headed by an official who would sit in the President's Cabinet.

Only tentative decision is understood to have been reached on proposals for a second Cabinet official, and a new Department of Public Works. It was noted significantly that public works estimates for the next fiscal year were compiled as a completely separate item in the President's budget message.

Would Be First Since 1913.

If one, or possibly two new departments are recommended in the President's message, and approved by Congress, they would be the first departments organized with officials in the Cabinet, since the Departments of Commerce and Labor were separated in 1913.

The proposed Department of Public Welfare, if it is recommended along lines now being considered, would include the new social security set-up, public health activities, Federal education functions and probably WPA, and the Labor Department would not be covered in it.

In addition to the power to make shifts between bureaus in the interest of efficient management, the message is expected to include recommendations for improvement of the civil service and personnel betterment, and may even outline a plan for employing the Budget Bureau, as the President's agent in gathering facts and co-ordinating the giant Federal machine along better management lines.

While the President has been considering all of these proposals for some weeks, and has given much study to the findings of his own committee on administrative management headed by Louis Brownlow, it is understood his conclusions on his Tuesday message still are in a tentative state, and subject to change.

Recommendations Offered.

One set of recommendations for Government reorganization already has been presented to Congress by Chairman James P. Buchanan, of the House Appropriations and Reorganization Committees, while Senator Harry Flood Byrd, of Vir-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Fiscal Group Is Denounced By Thomas

Exceeded Its Authority, Says Appropriations Unit Chairman.

Oklahoman Backs Glass in Discarding Plan to Alter D.C. Set-up.

By James D. Secrest.

Senator Thomas, chairman of the Senate District sub-committee on appropriations, yesterday denounced the President's fiscal relations committee for going beyond its authority in investigating the District government as Senate and House legislative committees prepared to consider a score of proposals in the report.

"The committee wasn't appointed to tell us how the District government should be run," he said.

"Its one purpose was to determine whether the Federal payments to the District have been fair or unfair and to recommend a formula for future payments."

Glass Concurs.

A similar view was expressed earlier by Senator Glass, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and a member of the District sub-committee, but neither Senator would comment on the fiscal formula under which the District government would get only $2,533,357 from the Federal Government in the 1938 budget.

"From what I have seen of the report, the committee seems to have exceeded the principal function designed by the act of Congress," Senator Glass said.

"We simply asked them to report what was, in their judgment, after a thorough investigation, a clear proposal of what District expenditures should be assumed by the Federal Government.

"We did not ask them to go into the question of suffrage, either local or national, or any kindred subjects. It is fair to assume that Congress already knows as much, if not infinitely more, than this committee concerning matters of that sort.

"I cannot speak for other members of the committee, but, as for myself, I may say that I shall want to study very carefully the report before I advocate approval by Congress."

Proposals Discarded.

The two Senators, in effect, thus cast into discard the numerous recommendations regarding changes in the municipal setup, and local suffrage, so far as they are concerned.

The legislative changes, however, will go before the Senate and House District Committees for consideration. In fact, the 244-page report will be in the peculiar position of being studied and acted upon by two committees.

Although the inquiry was ordered in an attempt to settle the annual bickering between the Senate and House District sub-committees on appropriations, the legislative committees probably will get the first crack at it.

With more than a score of legislative proposals to the fore, the report already has been referred to the House District Committee. Chairman Mary T. Norton stated she would call the committee together for consideration of what steps to take as soon as appointments are made to majority and minority vacancies.

As the District sub-committee on appropriations has not been named, and probably will comprise almost an entire new membership, the legislative group will be better prepared to pass upon the recommendations than the appropriations committee.

Norton Backs Suffrage.

The local suffrage proposal will find a champion in Representative Norton, who with Senator Capper, of Kansas, is author of a broader resolution to grant the District local suffrage and national representation by constitutional amendment.

"I think the report provides good argument for District suffrage and national representation," Mrs. Norton said.

Among the major legislative proposals that will be before the Senate and House District Committees are the following:

Repeal of the inoperative 60-40 law.

Provisions for putting into effect the three-point formula for measuring Federal payments to the District.

Revision of the organic act of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Establishment of an advisory

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Wirephoto: Snow in the Desert

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Arizonians were able to enjoy winter sports yesterday when the heaviest fall of snow since 1902 was recorded. Girls above inspecting snow-covered cactus plants not far from Tucson.

Mercury Mounts to 76 Here As Blizzard Still Grips West

Temperature Sets Record for Jan. 9; 12 Reported Dead as Result of Sub-Zero Weather in Prairie States, Rocky Mountains.

The Atlantic Coast basked in Indian summer weather yesterday as a blizzard, which has raged for three days in the Northwest, swept eastward, after claiming a toll of 12 lives.

While snow and sleet covered about half of the Nation, birds singing and flowers showing signs of blooming revived memories of late spring here as Washington experienced the warmest January 9 in her history, with the mercury climbing to a sultry maximum of 76 at 3:30 p. m.

The high mark missed by a single degree equaling the all-time record for January heat, set on January 15, 1932, when the mercury soared to 77.

Reached 76 Three Times.

On three previous January days, since the Weather Bureau was founded in 1873, the temperature has reached 76.

These were on January 12, 1890, January 14, 1932 and January 22, 1927.

Elsewhere in the United States it was a different story, with plows burrowing through drifts in the mountain passes of the West and on the prairies of the plains States, where numerous rescues from the wrath of winter were effected.

As Washingtonians walked the streets without their topcoats, five persons died in the Western mountain area, and four deaths were reported from Texas. Snow and sleet brought about two train derailments in Missouri, causing the death of two men. A third railman died of exposure.

Gulf Stream Air.

Other fatal accidents were reported from a score of States feeling the brunt of the storm, which formed in the Canadian Northwest and pushed eastward and south against an ocean of wet, warm air that blanketed Southeastern America and the North Atlantic seaboard.

As for the Capital, the forecaster said it was experiencing misplaced Florida weather, due to a great blanket of warm air moving in from the Gulf Stream, with no counteracting cold winds or air to stop it.

Rain and cooler weather was predicted for the District for today.

The mercury was expected to fall

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

U. S. Aid Asked By Dr. Royden To Abolish War

British Leader for Peace Speaks Here; First Lady Also on Program.

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was among the 1,000 persons who heard Dr. Maude Royden, noted British peace leader, preacher and feminist, describe America's stake in the current pacifist movement at a luncheon yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

Held under the joint auspices of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Emergency Peace Campaign, the meeting, in honor of Dr. Royden, was one of the first in a series scheduled in the coast-to-coast drive that will cover 37 of the largest cities in the United States.

"Your country has a tremendous responsibility, not only to keep herself out of war, but to help end war in Europe," Dr. Royden said. "Do not let yourselves think for one moment you can do any service to any country by taking part in a war. You must stay out of war; you must help keep war out of the world."

America Can Help.

Pointing out that "only by a real change of feeling can this be accomplished," she stressed that "World peace is a matter of under-

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Capitol Police Issue Warning In Strike March

Tear-Gas Bombs to Greet Any Rioting, Declares Chief of Force.

With striking sailors and members of the Workers Alliance expected to march upon Washington this week, Capt. William S. Orthman, of the Capitol police, announced last night that his force was ready to meet any eventuality.

Capt. Orthman, in command of 160 men who guard the Capitol grounds, said he had been warned that about 200 sailors would arrive here Monday and that approximately 2,000 members of the Workers Alliance would stage a march on Washington later in the week. He refused to reveal what sources sent him the information.

"Whatever happens," he said, "they can't parade on the Capitol grounds and they can't visit Senators or Representatives in groups of more than five.

Bombs Are Ready.

"If they should insist on breaking the law we've got plenty of tear-gas bombs and other equipment to stop them."

Capt. Orthman, however, said he was inclined to discount the reported number of the marchers "about 75 per cent."

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported that Workers Alliance

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Congress Bloc To Seek Boost In Relief Fund

Western Group Will Press for Additional Money to Provide Work.

By Robert C. Albright.

Administration plans to avoid a winter swell in relief rolls and to make heavy slashes in the present load in the early spring to keep within budget requirements, were met yesterday by formation of powerful Congressional blocs to force larger relief allotments.

It was learned that a recent 184,000 cut in relief cases by WPA already has reduced the number on Federal relief to 2,200,000, and there will be only slight further change in the burden until around mid-March.

Between March and July, from 500,000 to 600,000 will be released from Federal relief, if present plans are followed. This would enable Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins to keep inside the $800,000,000 allotted in deficiency estimates to be sent to the Capitol tomorrow by the President, it was said.

Relief Drive Spreads.

An organized drive on the President's budgeted relief estimates spread to new territory yesterday, as a strong group of Senators and Representatives from Western and Northwestern States formed a coalition to bolster relief appropriations, and a new House movement

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Mattson Demands Kidnaper's Proof That Son Is Alive

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Dr. W. W. Mattson tonight demanded of the kidnaper of his 10-year-old son, Charles, proof that the child still is alive and well.

The physician, frantic with fear for the safety of the boy, who has been missing almost a fortnight, made his demand known through the personal classified advertising columns of the Seattle Times.

The new ad, the seventh of a series of "Mable and Ann" notices, regarded as the contact between the kidnaper and the family, said: "Mable—we are waiting. All arrangements have been carried out in accordance with instructions in notes received. Be certain to give me information so that I may guard against impostors and hi-jackers, and be more specific in your instructions. In view of the lapse of time also desire new proof my son is alive and well—Ann."

The last sentence was the new addition to the previous ad and established definitely that the series of notices was written by Dr. Mattson.

Civic Orphan!

Is Washington

Just another city as the President's special committee would have us believe?

What Is the Truth

About our municipal government?

Merlo J. Pusey,

Of The Post staff, who truly qualifies as a District Government expert, will answer many perplexing questions in a series of articles.

Starting Tomorrow In The Post

Realism Watchword of Today's Youngsters, 8,000 Replies to Post Questionnaire Indicate

Have the post-war era and the years of depression made another "Lost Generation" out of the boys and girls of today?

According to nearly 8,000 letters from all parts of the country, with youngsters stating frankly what their hopes and ambitions are, what they really think is the matter with a world dominated by their elders, the young men and women of tomorrow are far from being the wastrels, idle-dreamers and shiftless lot described by pessimists.

The post-war years, particularly the 1929-35 period, have left their mark on the youngsters of today. But it has made them more realistic, more conservative, more practical. Security, not riches, is their hope for the future. And though they show an intelligent questioning of many of today's customs, they retain reassuring faith in religion.

Parade of Youth, a weekly newspaper for boys and girls, published every Sunday in Washington by The Washington Post, and in other newspapers throughout the country, received nearly 8,000 replies to a questionnaire sent its readers. Answers to 12 questions gave a clear picture of the true caliber of the youth of America. Lists of the prize-winners, and the letter winning first prize, are printed in Parade of Youth, Section VIII, of today's Washington Post.

Such are the conclusions drawn from a survey of a cross-section of the letters sent in from cities in all parts of the country. The replies were in answer to a questionnaire sent out by Parade of Youth, a Sunday newspaper for boys and girls, published in Washington by the Washington Post, and in many other cities over the Nation.

Frankly and sincerely the youngsters, ranging from 5 to 18 years in age, answered a dozen questions including:

What do you want to be when you grow up, and why?

Do you think boys and girls of today generally understand their parents?

Do you think parents of today generally understand their boys and girls?

What one trait in boys gets on your nerves most? (to be answered by girls only. Boys were asked what they most dislike about girls.)

If you were to be cast away on a desert island, but first had your choice of a single book,

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Pontiff Cheerful As Pain Is Eased; Paralysis Gains

Vatican City, Jan. 9 (AP)—Pope Pius XI, cheerful and serene, enjoyed a day free of pain today, but paralysis of his right leg was said to be extending.

His physician, Dr. Aminta Milani, was able to alleviate the pain in his partly paralyzed left leg, aggravated by open sores which resulted from the breaking of a varicose vein.

The brilliant winter sunlight streaming through the 79-year-old pontiff's bedroom windows helped to raise his spirits.

Vatican sources reiterated, however, that the pontiff, who has been bedridden for more than a month, probably could not be cured of his fundamental ailments—heart disease and hardening of the arteries.

He sent this plea to the Eucharistic Congress to be held in Manila February 3 to 7:

"Pray for the re-establishment of peace in a world which needs it badly."

Meningitis Patient, Awaiting Ambulance, Overcome by Gas

For four hours yesterday Harry Carson, 35, waited in his home at 1611 Gales street northeast for a Health Department ambulance to take him away from his family to an isolation ward at Gallinger Hospital as a suspected victim of spinal meningitis.

In an agony of suspense and worry, the sick man counted the minutes, which seemed like hours, and when the ambulance finally arrived he was found unconscious on the floor of a gas-filled bathroom.

Two policemen who beat the Health Department doctor to the scene and revived Carson were ordered to return to their home, bathe, change to fresh uniforms and gargle with antiseptics before returning to duty.

Carson became seriously ill early in the day and at 11:15 a. m. Dr. Warren Fletcher was sent to his home with the Casualty Hospital ambulance.

Dr. Fletcher diagnosed Carson's illness as spinal meningitis, a highly contagious and dangerous disease. Health Department regulations forbid the transfer of meningitis victims in regular ambulances, so Dr. Fletcher called for a Health Department ambulance and departed after warning Carson of the seriousness of his disease.

At 3:15, Policemen D. A. Higgins and H. M. Hilldrup, cruising in a scout car, received a radio flash that

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Today's Index

Pages.

I—General News.

II—Sports Section.

"Bred to Run" ... 1
Racing News, Chart ... 2
Around the Ring ... 3
Dogs ... 4
Obituary Notices ... 5

III—Weekly News Magazine.

Civil Service Article ... 1
Weekly Poll of Opinion ... 4
Week's News Review ... 3
Edtiorials ... 6
Letters to the Editor ... 7
Books ... 8

IV—Society Section.

Women's Clubs ... 8
Fashion News ... 7
Woman's Page ... 6

V—Real Estate.

Financial News ... 9, 10
Classified Ads ... 11, 12, 13
Cross-word Puzzle ... 11

VI—Travel Section.

Travel News ... 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
School News ... 6, 7
Photography ... 8
Chess ... 8
Stamps ... 8
Bridge ... 8

VII—Amusements and Art.

Theaters ... 1, 2
Hollywood ... 3
Radio News ... 4, 5
Serial ... 8
Music ... 6
Art ... 7
Fraternal Organizations ... 9
Army and Navy ... 10
Federal Diary ... 8

VIII—Parade of Youth.

IX—Comics.

X—Gravure.

Hitler Orders Madrid Taken Before Jan. 15

German Aid to Rebels Is Placed at 15,000 Men, $180,000,00 in Cash.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 9.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, hoping for colonies and raw materials, has dispatched 15,000 to 25,000 volunteers to aid Spanish Fascists and spent $180.000,000 on the civil war, private advices said tonight.

There were official denials of German assistance to Fascist Gen. Francisco Franco, and Berlin spokesmen declared no knowledge of reported military and commercial activity in Spanish Morocco.

But private German sources declared Hitler had advised Franco to hasten and capture Madrid by January 15 and that his objectives in the war were return of World War lost colonies, mining concessions in Spain or its possessions, and economic aid from other European powers.

Numerous assertions were heard privately that at least 15,000 men have gone to the Fascist front, these assertions broken only by usually reliable informants who placed the figure at 25,000 men.

Fascist Victory Seen.

One reliable person, close to authoritative sources of information, placed the cost of the civil war to Germany at 450,000,000 marks which he said was approved when Nazi leaders saw a good chance of Fascist victory.

About 10,000 of the German volunteers were said to be regular Reich soldiers, the rest labor and youth organizers, and miners dispatched to work in mines in Morocco and Spain.

Franco has asked a minimum of 70,000 men, informed persons said, and Gen. Wilhelm Faupel, Nazi ambassador to the Spanish Fascist government, was reported reliably to have estimated the force necessary at 130,000 men.

The Nazi government issued formal denial tonight that German troops were "penetrating" Morocco or that "German troops" were in either Spain or Spanish Morocco.

The statement was issued by the official German news agency for use abroad and was not published in Germany.

"Poisoning" News Charged.

"In view of reports abroad about alleged German penetration in Spanish Morocco, the German news agency is authorized to state there are no German troops in Spain or Spanish Morocco," the statement read.

"Reports in France and Britain are described as renewed attempt at the worst kind of poisoning of international relations and a product of overexcited imaginations.

"These reports are apparently the work of certain circles who now regard it their task to circumvent improvement of the Spanish question, for which the way has been prepared by the German and Italian notes (expressing willingness to ban volunteer enlistments if other nations did also).

"It would be interesting to establish who these men behind the scenes are—who won't halt at any methods or expense to disturb Europe's peace."

The denial used the term "German troops," and did not mention "volunteers."

Britain to Order Blockade of Spain

Continued from Page 1.

reprisals. For that reason, they will be given every opportunity to participate in effective international control.

"Secretary Eden will outline to them a scheme of immediate control of all shipping going into Spanish ports and supervision of the Franco-Spanish and Portugal border.

Ban on Volunteers.

"He will offer to impose an immediate ban on British volunteers for Spain. If they seek to delay control, the British navy will be given orders to act swiftly and effectively."

The French Ambassador, Charles Corbin, called on Eden tonight and sought to arrange co-operation between French and British fleets in the Mediterranean, authoritative advices said.

The ambassador asked an arrangement whereby the two fleets would exchange freely information on all movements of troops and shipping, such as the arrival of any German soldiers in Morocco, reliable informants stated.

At present, though they might be only 200 yards apart, the respective fleets could exchange information only through their admiralties at home.

Eden, it was said, for the time being held up consent to the proposal, until British efforts to force an effective nonintervention program could develop.

Joint Action Seen.

The belief had grown throughout the day that Great Britain and France were preparing "effectively" to intervene in the Spanish civil war, fearful of German activity in Spanish Morocco.

The foreign office was ordered on week-end duty to study the new problem, regarded as a menace to Britain's Gibraltar naval base and to French Moroccan tranquility.

The cabinet met for an hour today, after an emergency session last night, presumably to discuss the German "invasion" (knowledge of which was denied officially in Berlin) and the reported construction of elaborate fortifications under Nazi direction across from Gibraltar.

Foreign Secretary Eden remained in London for the week-end to be at hand in any emergency, and Prime Minister Baldwin drove to Sandringham to report to King George.

The government took direct diplomatic action in a vigorous protest to the Spanish Fascist regime against aerial bombing of the British Embassy Building in Madrid last night. Two British subjects were injured in the raid.

Sir Henry G. Chilton, British Ambassador to Spain, was instructed to convey the protest against the embassy bombardment, thereby constituting a factual recognition of the Burgos Fascist Junta.

Officials said eight bombs were dropped on the embassy building, its annex and a third structure used for housing refugees in the Spanish capital.

Constant communication was maintained with French foreign office officials.

Panic-Stricken Spaniards Seek Shelter During Air Raid

Associated Press Photo.

When a squadron of 16 rebel planes bombed Tetuan, a working class suburb near Madrid, militiamen had their hands full trying to calm the terrified inhabitants, who collected a few belongings and fled from their homes. Twelve persons were killed and more than 30 injured.

Youth of Today Asks Realism, Inquiry Shows

Results of 8,000 Queries Among American Youngsters Revealed.

Continued from Page 1.

what one book would you take along?

If you were not an American citizen, what nationality would you prefer to be?

What one thing about present-day life is most irritating to you?

What are you getting out of your school?

A cross-section of 723 answers was selected for study. Replies from girls outnumbered those from boys 4 to 3; most of the answers came from youngsters whose ages range from 10 to 15 years. Three of the letters were from 7-year-old readers.

On two things the answers were nearly unanimous; pride in American citizenship, and choice of the Bible as the favorite book.

To the question, "If you were not an American citizen, what nationality would you prefer to be?" nearly half replied "English." Most of them justified their choice by saying England is more like the United States than is any other country. Eighty-five chose France, because of the political and social freedom there. And for similar reasons, 40 preferred Ireland and 25 Canada.

Few Favored Germany.

A very small number favored German citizenship, and a bare handful, Italian; only one girl would want to be a Russian. Most of those expressing preferences for non-democratic countries explained they were of German or Italian extraction. And, though a few would like to claim Spain as their country, many added they meant "old Spain."

Twenty refused to consider any other country than the United States as their own, one adding that if she couldn't be an American she would be a nomad. Another preferred death to loss of citizenship.

One boy, nonplused at the idea of not being an American, finally wrote he would choose "any country except Scotch."

The Bible is the book 306 of them would take if they had but one choice before being cast away on a desert island. With a few exceptions, where particular titles were named, next most popular books of a practical nature. Girl and Boy Scout Handbooks, books about desert islands, geographies, Robinson Crusoe, Swiss Family Robinson and similar titles were among those favored.

That the Bible is a sincere choice with many was apparent from a typical answer: ". . . I earnestly believe that the Bible, more than any other one book, offers food for thought, study and entertainment. It contains not only stories of history, adventure, tragedy and love, but some of the most beautiful poems ever written . . ."

A handful replied that their choice would be "Anthony Adverse" or "Gone With the Wind." One youngster chose an algebra book, because "at last he would have time to understand the subject."

Are Parents Understood?

Do boys and girls of 1937 think they understand their parents, and do they think their parents understand them? The answers were fairly evenly divided. Many said that the intra-family relationship had not changed during a generation. Others replied that the modern tempo, the changes of the last 30 years, have created a wider gulf between parent and child.

With the flat statement that "the average modern parent does not understand his child," a 14-year-old girl goes on to say: ". . . To be sure, some are able to remember their own youth, but are blind to the fact that their juvenile experiences would be as out of place today as buggies and bustles. The majority of parents are now so busy trying to make their offspring understand what they expect them to do that it never occurs to them to try to understand the children themselves or their own desires. Why should two Fords expect a Rolls-Royce from their union?"

Generally speaking, girls show less diversification in their choice of future occupations than do boys. Nursing, secretarial work and teaching school would claim almost half. The remainder hope for such an occupation as artic explorer, pharmacist, movie comedian and "an old maid, with 13 cats, because I think I would make a good one."

Boys have a greater scope of interests. A fifth of them want to enter some form of aviation—principally as airplane pilots. Ten of them hope to grow up to play baseball, four favor prize fighting, only four teaching school and 16 the practice of medicine. The 15 that wrote "farming" as their choice seemed most definite about their future work. I probably won't get rich," wrote an 18-year-old, "but I'll be making a living—and I'll be doing the kind of work I like."

Ask Comfortable Living.

Many of these letters reflected the same note—no desire for wealth, but real concern for a comfortable living. None of the boys want to be President, none of the girls want to be princesses. Instead they justify their choices—secretary or doctor, school teacher or pilot—by saying these jobs will be steady ones and give them decent livelihoods.

In answering the eighth question—"What one trait in boys (or girls) gets on your nerves most?—the youngsters welcomed the opportunity to voice pet grievances. A few—two or three—said they had no objections to state, but the rest left no doubt about their re-actions.

Teasing, sloppiness, swearing and smoking, conceit and bragging—these are the masculine traits girls find most objectionable. Boys, in turn, voiced loud disapproval of ostentatious make-up, affectation, giggling and superiority complexes. Nearly every letter was a plea for naturalness. "Why can't boys be as natural with girls as they are alone or with boys?" wrote a 13-year-old girl. And boys complained about the same affectation on the part of girls.

But a few were very specific in their complaints. "Pulling my curls" was the greatest objection in one young lady's eyes, while a 12-year-old complained of incessant proposals of marriage, none of which she feels are sincere.

What are they getting out of school? Some of the letters complain bitterly about such things as mathematics, the geometry teacher or studies in general. But most youngsters take a wider view. Studies in themselves are regarded as but a means to an end. Friendships, personal habits, training for the future—these are the things most of them value highly from their schooling.

Lucky to Have Schools.

"It hasn't been until recently that I have enjoyed going to school," a 17-year-old boy writes of his education. "I am in my last year of high school and it's just dawning on me how much more I know than some middle-aged men—that's not conceit, it's the truth.

"We are lucky to have schools and I'm getting a thorough education out of it, and, although there will be another depression, I will have a better chance of getting a job than an uneducated person. I have taken many different subjects and they all constitute practical education. I am also getting a very deep meaning of one simple word that means so much co-operation!"

These boys and girls show few traces of pessimism in evaluating modern life. One young girl earnestly deplores the speed of present day living, the purposeless haste and hurry, the absurd hustling and bustling. A boy of 17 is worried about over-production and huge relief rolls existing at the same time. Another youngster suggests we put "first things first" and try to evaluate everyday affairs with more intelligence.

But a 13-year-old girl strikes home with her criticism of modern life. "Child psychology" she considers most annoying. ". . . It is hardly flattering to a child to be told, to hear, and to read that his mind can be analyzed like a disease and diagnosed in a like manner . . I believe anyone is greatly misled and misunderstanding who thinks he understands a child, his brain, his actions and his manner of living. The very name is revolting—Child psychology—to us children who have no desire to be analyzed."

War an 'Adventure in Suicide,' Moore Warns Europe Powers

Rare Statement Issued by Acting Secretary Pictures Conflict as a Fatal Blow to Fabric of Continental Civilization.

An indirect warning to Europe, of a nature rare in State Department annals, that a new war in that portion of the world would be an "adventure in suicide" was issued by Acting Secretary of State R. Walton Moore yesterday.

In a statement to the press, which followed inquiries at his press conference, the Acting Secretary also pictured such a conflict as perhaps a fatal blow "to the fabric of European civilization," and expressed the belief leaders of nations concerned would find some way to remove the threat.

In some circles of the Capitol hope was expressed the statement might bring about a slowing down in increasing tension centering about the Mediterranean.

Meanwhile, the only other Capitol development connected with the situation abroad was the report of a Senate move to amend the emergency neutrality act passed last week in order to make it apply not only to the Spanish civil war but to any civil wars that might develop. Some opposition developed at once, on the grounds that since the emergency act runs only until May 1, when it will be replaced by a permanent measure, there was no need for trying to amend the temporary act.

It was pointed out no civil wars, other than the one in Spain, are threatened. Chairman Sam D. McReynolds of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, already has said he intends that the permanent act, to be passed before May 1, shall be made to apply to all cases of internal armed strife, as well as conflicts in which two or more powers are involved.

Acting Secretary Moore's statement said:

"I do not think the reports coming in from Europe should cause undue alarm. I decline to believe that a war involving the leading European nations is about to occur. I decline to believe that any such adventure in suicide is imminent.

"On the contrary I am convinced that the leaders of those nations, knowing what a perhaps fatal blow another extensive war would be to the fabric of European civilization, will find some common sense method of adjusting all controversies.

"Of course all the world would be glad to see the civil strife in Spain wholly localized."

The Acting Secretary also announced yesterday "the Mexican government has renewed its assurances that no war materials of American origin will be permitted to leave Mexico for Spain.

A week earlier the Mexican government had stopped shipment to Spain of a number of airplanes purchased in this country and consigned to the loyalist government at Valencia. However, passage of the emergency act last week, extending neutrality law provisions to the Spanish conflict, has given the State Department a new weapon with which to prevent shipment of munitions intended for the fighting forces there.

Fascists Bomb Madrid; Citizens Hurry Escape

Evacuation Is Under Way; 'Neutral Zone' Safe in New Attack.

By the United Press.

Madrid, Jan. 9.—Rebel bombing planes dumped more explosives on Madrid today in a grim "adios" to 500,000 wretched citizens who were packing their belongings for a mass evacuation of the capital.

The roaring fleet of Fascist trimotors tempered its assault, however, and cut a wide circle around the so-called "neutral zone," where bombs crashed through the roof of the British Embassy last night, wounding two British subjects. A sharp protest from Britain's foreign minister, Anthony Eden, was believed to have deflected today's aerial attack from the center of the city.

University City in Ruins.

University City, a $25,000,000 cultural center that has been reduced to gaping walls and smouldering heaps of wreckage, bore the brunt of today's attack. More than 20 bombs, many incendiary, hit that sector.

They fell in the midst of men, women and children scurrying through the debris of the streets with bundles and packs of belongings, preparing to flee from Madrid in accordance with a compulsory evacuation order issued by Civil Governor Carlos Rubiera.

Rubiera, indignant at reports that the evacuation order meant the fall of Madrid was at hand after a two-month siege, said the decree was a "precautionary measure" to clear the capital of non-combatants and open the way for a finish fight.

Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgent troops allegedly led by German shock troops, struck savagely at the heavily-fortified bulwarks on the northern and western outskirts of the capital.

(Madrid's censorship of news dispatches was the most stringent since the city's siege began.)

Rebels Seize Soviet Ship.

Bayonne, France, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—A Spanish rebel ship today seized the Soviet steamer, Smidovich, and made prisoners of her entire crew, according to reports at the frontier.

The Smidovich, carrying a cargo of 3,500 tons of wheat, was taken to the insurgent port of Pasajes, north of San Sebastian, on the bay of Biscay.

Ships Off Morocco.

Casablanca, French Morocco, Jan. 9 (AP).—French and German warships anchored tonight off Morocco, where reported Nazi troop concentrations roused France and Britain to fears for peace.

The Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Fraf Spee and a second German warship have reached Tangier, internationalized Morocco zone, telephoned advices to Casablanca said.

The French warships were the vanguard of the Atlantic fleet, ordered into Mediterranean maneuvers at a strategic moment. More were due here tomorrow.

Tangier is 30 miles by sea from Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, where reported incursion of German soldiers and construction of modern fortifications brought French diplomatic protests and threats of military action if necessary.

Fortifications between French and Spanish Morocco were strengthened, and a new regiment of Senegalese troops was ordered to Fez to join border patrols. (Paris dispatches said French forces were stepped up to 100,000 troops.)

The border between the two Moroccos was closed, because of execution of a french civiten by Fascists in Spanish Morocco last summer.

Travelers asserted that all persons except those carrying Spanish insurgent or German passports were turned back when attempting to enter the Spanish zone. They said the passport control was under supervision of Germans.

Meningitis Patient Overcome by Gas

Continued from Page 1.

a man had been overcome by gas at 1611 Gales street.

The policemen, unaware of Dr. Fletcher's diagnosis, were working over the unconscious form of Carson when the Health Department ambulance arrived.

At Gallinger Hospital it was said that Carson apparently had shaken off the effects of the gas poisoning. He will be kept under observation in the isolation ward until his illness is definitely disgnosed.

Carson's young son, Hary, jr., found his father unconscious and called for aid. The door and window of the bathroom were tightly shut and gas was flowing from an unlighted jet.

Hilldrup and Higgins were ordered to have their uniforms fumigated immediately. In fresh uniforms and smelling strongly of soap and disinfectants, the policemen returned to duty, their pockets bulging with mouth washes and nose drops.

Nazis to Land 8,000 Men at Morocco Base

France, Alarmed, Moves Atlantic Fleet to New Danger Area.

Paris, Jan. 9 (AP).—A new contingent of 8,000 German troops will land tomorrow, France heard tonight, in Spanish Morocco, focal point of European war fears.

Alarmed by the reports and determined to invoke military action against German activity in Morocco if necessary, officials sought formal confirmation of the movement of troops which were said to be from Munich barracks and aboard Nazi transport ships.

The French Atlantic fleet moved into Moroccan waters. The cruiser Colbert, "in the western Mediterranean," carried Naval Minister Alphonse Gasnier-du Parc and Vice Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of the navy general staff, on inspection duty.

In French Morocco, Resident General August Nogues took over command of 100,000 troops, "ready for any emergency"

Native workmen, reports reaching Paris said, were working feverishly to throw up barracks at Ceuta for the expected German detachment

The workers were said to be assembling large quantities of food and general stores. Ten German officers of high rank, the reports added, inspected the frontier bordering French Morocco and returned to Tetuan as guests of the Spanish Fascist command.

Convinced diplomatic protests to Fascist insurgents will not halt reported incursion of the Spanish Moroccan zone by German troops and Nazi commercial interests, a foreign office spokesman said France would go to any length to protect her adjacent North African territory.

French Moroccan troops, normally 40,000, were stepped up to 100,000 and the vanguard of the French Atlantic fleet was on the alert in Mediterranean waters—ready for action at a moment's notice.

Two Youths Confess $1.50 Holdup Death

Indianapolis, Jan. 9 (AP).—Arrest yesterday of two youths, one near Carrollton, Ky., and the other in Indianapolis, has solved the murder of William H. Bright, 36-year-old Indianapolis pharmacist. Capt. Matt Leach of the State police, has announced.

Shortly after Vurtis Neal, 21, of Madison, Ind., was captured in Kentucky, police went to an East Side rooming house here and arrested 19-year-old Hugh Marshall.

Capt. Leach said young Marshall made a statement in which he admitted he and Neal killed Bright Monday night to obtain an automobile for a trip they wanted to make to Kentucky. They also robbed their victim of $1.50, he said.

Appeals Court to Hear City Power Loan Case

By the Associated Press.

The Government moved definitely closer yesterday to an early decision by the Supreme Court on the board question of Federal loans to municipalities trying to set up their own power systems in competition with private utilities.

The District of Columbia Court of Appeals decided to hear arguments February 9 in suits of the Alabama Power Co. and the Iowa City Power and Light Co's.

Ordered to Pay Tax.

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP).—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed today a decision of the Board of Tax Appeals which ordered Bertram J. Grigsby, former president of the Grigsby-Grunow Co., radio manufacturers, to pay a deficiency income tax for 1929 of $327,775.

Cheap Oil Burner Invented Sweeping the Country

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(Adv.)

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Kansas City, Mo.—A newer rupture method developed by a doctor is so successful he offers to give every ruptured man or woman who tries it a $3.50 truss free. It does away with leg straps, elastic belts, binding springs and harsh pads. After using it, many have reported their ruptures better. Often in a very short time. Others say they no longer need any support. The method will be sent on 30 days' trial and he will send the $3.50 truss free with it. If the method does not help your rupture return it and keep the $3.50 truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured, just write E. O. Koch, 2111 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for his trial offer. (Adv.)

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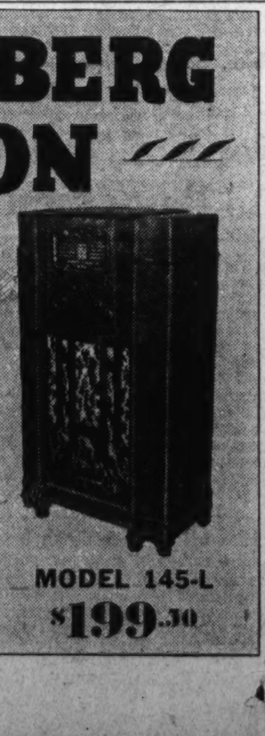

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Post Classified Ads Bring Results

G. M. C., Unions Strike Parley Breaks Down

Negotiations in Deadlock Over 'Sit-Downs' in Company Plants.

By the United Press.

Detroit, Jan. 9.—Attempts to start preliminary strike negotiations between General Motors and the United Automobile Workers broke down tonight, with each side blaming the other for the deadlock.

Almost 100,000 men are affected by the strikes, many of them being thrown out of work because General Motors' big production system ran short of materials.

Both sides thanked Gov. Frank Murphy for his attempts at mediation, but indicated that all of his work in the last three days had gone for nothing. Murphy said he would continue to make himself available as mediator.

Break on "Sit-Down."

Statements by General Motors and the uninon revealed officially what has been known for 48 hours—that the issue on which negotiations failed was whether "sit-down" strikers would be removed from five plants.

The union statement said General Motors had "rejected all reasonable demands." General Motors said the union would not evacuate the plants and that it could not condone the "illegal" action.

Referring to Murphy, the General Motors statement said: "We regret that the arbitrary action of the union officials has frustrated his endeavors."

Murphy paid his respects to both sides in a statement expressing hope that arbitration could be achieved despite the break-down of negotiations.

"In all my conversations General Motors' representatixes have been fair and have indicated their willingness to co-operate," he said. "Mr. Martin (Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers) and all labor leaders earnestly and reasonably pressed their case. I believe both sides want to work out a settlement and I believe this can be done and should be done."

Occupy Five Plants.

"Sit-down" strikers occupy five General Motors' plants—at Anderson, Ind., Toledo, Detroit and two at Flint, Mich. The corporation demanded that the union remove these men from the plants before negotiations started. The union, in turn, wanted assurance that General Motors would not move machinery from the plants or attempt to resume production in them.

Martin said that the union understood "on good authority that in every case where there is a 'sit-down' strike the workers have feared that the plants have been equipped with war materials—tear gas, riot guns—which would be used upon picket lines."

The union, which previously had threatened to cite General Motors to the National Labor Relations Board on charges of violating the Wagner act, called the Governor's attention to the fact that collective bargaining is the law of the land.

"Fully conscious of labor's rights under the public policy of the United States," Martin's letter read, "we must reiterate at this time the determination of the United Automobile Workers to continue this struggle with all lawful means at our disposal until genuine and effective collective bargaining is accorded to employes of General Motors Corporation.

"We will not be satisfied with substitutes, shadows or evasions, but will insist on a guarantee of the real thing, in clear and definite terms."

Settlement Is Nearing.

San Francisco, Jan. 9 (AP).—A Federal conciliator reported "settlement psychology" is enveloping the 72-day maritime tie-up tonight as some of the striking unions moved toward a vote on peace proposals.

The end of the costly labor struggle appeared in sight for at least one group — the coastwise ships, which carry about 10 per cent of the Western ports' waterborne commerce.

Tentative agreements between the schooner operators and five of the seven striking unions were ready either for formal votes of workers or "feeler votes" on some phases of settlement proposals.

Two of the unions had tentative agreements with the off-shore operators, who handle the other 90 per cent of the coast's maritime trade. Four other unions were considering employer offers.

"Settlement psychology is in the air," said Federal Conciliator E. P. Marsh, "but I believe talk of a complete settlement is premature."

California State Society To Entertain Delegation

Senator Hiram W. Johnson and Senator William G. McAdoo, and California's representatives in Congress will be honor guests at the annual breakfast of the California State Society at noon today in the Lafayette Hotel.

J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, who is president of the society, will preside. Members of the board of governors will receive the distinguished guests. The affair is open to all Californians in Washington and their friends.

Frost and Blizzards Elsewhere, but It's June in January Here

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Citrus growers (left) in the vicinity of Covina, Calif., were keeping an all night vigil with smudge pots burning throughout their orange groves in their battle with the coldest weather in 16 years. It is feared most of the crop will be lost. (Center.) In the vicinity of Louisiana, Mo., communications and power lines were crippled following worst sleet storm in history of that area. (Above). In many sections of Minnesota heavy snowstorms had halted all highway traffic. Motorist near Duluth is "diging out" to await favorable starting weather.

Post Staff Photos.

One of the warmest January days ever enjoyed in the District brought increased crowds to the parks and zoo, where even the bears, who had already donned their winter coats, felt the spring-like weather. At left, Ambassador from Cuba, Guillermo Patterson, enjoyed a stroll around Hains Point with his dog, Teddy.

16 A. F. L. Units Join With G. M. In Strike Fight

Metal Trades Department Head Orders Workers Back to Plants.

Continued from Page 1.

ence of other labor organizations, including the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, a Lewis union. It admitted further that it bears certain expenses in administration of the plan, including payment of men for time while attending meetings, expenses in getting to and from meetings, pay for delegates attending council meetings regardless of whether the men otherwise would be employed, and cost of printing ballots and election posters.

The answer reiterated the stand that the labor relations act is unconstitutional and moved for dismissal of the complaint.

Meanwhile, there were indications that the West Coast ship strike might be nearing a solution, as the National Co-operative Council, composed of farm co-operatives, appealed to President Roosevelt to intervene in the walkout. The council said millions of dollars' worth of farm products had been "embargoed" by the tie-up and "the burden is becoming unbearable. Senator McNary, of Oregon, wired a citizens committee at Portland, Oreg., that he had conferred with President Roosevelt on the situation and had reason to believe it would be adjusted "in a very short time."

In connection with the automobile strike, the Associated Press reported that a so-called nonstrikers' committee of Fisher Body employes, said that 3,425 of the plant's 7,000 employes are ready to return to work. On the other hand, the head of the Automobile Workers Union local was quoted as declaring that from 3,500 to 4,000 of the workers had signed cards saying they do not intend to return to work until General Motors agrees to bargain collectively with the men.

In the Flint (Mich.) Fisher Body strike, an organizer for an anti-strike alliance claimed 8,500 of the idle employes there desired to return to work.

A controversy developed yesterday between the National Child Labor Committee and the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor over proposals to ban child labor by means of legislation patterned after the prison-made goods law just upheld by the Supreme Court. President Roosevelt on Friday addressed letters to Governors of 19 States asking completion of the ratification of the constitutional amendment to ban child labor.

The prisons and prison labor organization, in a statement, held that child labor "and other obnoxious practices" can be abolished through Federal legislation, while the Child Labor Committee held that the amendment "is far the best measure" to be employed.

Secretary of Labor Perkins, issuing her annual report yesterday, said wage and hour legislation is practical only for fixing minimum standards, and proposed "co-operation" and collective bargaining for setting standards above the minimum.

The report said that "the fact that employment has not in every industry kept pace with production is one of the immediate aspects with which we are confronted." She suggested voluntary agreements on shorter hours and minimum fair wages but said that "whether such agreements are likely without compulsion of legislation is questionable."

Four Ordered to Surrender.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 8 (AP).—Federal Judge R. M. Gibson directed three officials and an employe of a private detective agency to surrender January 12 to a United States marshal and answer charges of failing to appear before a senatorial subcommittee investigating alleged labor espionage by industrial firms.

The four—W. W. Groves, president of the Railway Audit & Inspection Co.; W. Boone Grooves, vice president; James E. Blair, secretary, and J. C. Boyer, an employe—are under indictment in the District of Columbia.

Judge Gibson's action dismissed habeas corpus proceedings started by the four, who contended the committee violated their constitutional rights in ordering them to appear and testify last August.

Mercury Mounts to 76 Here As Blizzard Still Grips West

Continued from Page 1.

to about 40 degrees before dawn today, but there was no indication a freezing mark would be reached.

Yesterday, as Washingtonians pinched themselves to make certain they had not slept the calendar around to May, Parks Superintendent C. Marshall Finnan disclosed some good news for ice skaters.

Shelter houses will be installed for winter sportsmen, he said, and ice scrapers will keep the surface in better condition on the Lincoln Reflecting Pool.

So far this winter there have been no skaters to shelter, and as Finnan made public his plans, the soft breezes were blowing the warm surface of the water into gentle ripples, while not far away a bird sang.

From Cedar City, Utah, last night came word that 15 passengers and the driver of a bus, which had been snowbound for 24 hours in a mountain pass, had reached safety, suffering only from frost bite and mild exposure.

Henry Stroebel, a brakeman, died of injuries and exposure suffered during his three-hour imprisonment under an overturned train near Milan, Mo.

Roger Key Spencer was killed when a locomotive overturned near Glenwood, and train service over many branches in Missouri and Iowa was suspended. At Kansas City transcontinental trains were running a full half an hour behind schedule.

Sub-freezing temperatures, bringing the coldest weather in 15 years to semi-tripical Southern California, caused damage to crops, chiefly citrus fruits, which unofficial estimates yesterday indicated might run into several millions of dollars.

Cost of orchard heating alone last night, according to the Associated Press, was believed to have been around $1,000,000. Similar cold was forecast for tonight, and citrus growers were warned to have sufficient fuel to heat their groves all night.

Contrasting to Washington's balmy weather was the report from the Nebraska prairies that 16 passengers were marooned aboard a train in 22-foot-deep snow, as a rescue train plowed through drifts to relieve them.

Nephew Is Named Sole Beneficiary By Gennerich Will

The will of August A (Gus) Gennerich, who for many years was the bodyguard for President Roosevelt, was filed in District Court yesterday It named his nephew, Augustus Gutrie, of New York City, as the sole beneficiary.

Gennerich, who died unexpectedly while he was accompanying the President on his South American cruise last month, drew up his will on a Masonic will form. He gave no indication of the value of the estate, which will not be known until the property has been evaluated by court appraisers.

Arthur B. Hayes, an attorney, filed the will as custodian of the Scottish Rite, of which Gennerich was a member.

Plan to Assist Farmers Weighed

By the Associated Press.

Low interest Federal loans to enable farm tenants to become land and home owners—limited to "tenants with experience and a small amount of capital"—were discussed yesterday with President Roosevelt by the National Grange executive committee.

Louis J. Taber, Master of the Grange, said the committee also told the President crop insurance should be tried out on a voluntary basis on one or two crops at first, with premiums in the commodities embraced in the trial program.

Colt Official Dies.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 9 (AP).—Frank C. Nichols, 68, vice president of Colt's Patent Firearms Manufacturing Co., died today. Nichols, who began as a salesman with the concern 36 years ago, became vice president in 1907. He was born in Oswego, N. Y.

English Girl Slain With Club; Peiping Police Hunt Killer

Peiping, China, Jan. 9 (AP).—Pamela Werner, 17-year-old English girl, whose mutilated body was found yesterday in a ditch alongside the historic Tartar wall, was killed by a blow on the head which fractured her skull, an autopsy disclosed tonight.

Doctors from the Peiping Union Medical College, who made the examination, said Miss Werner also had been criminally attacked.

British authorities attempting to solve the mystery surrounding the slaying set a formal inquest for next week.

No arrests have been made. Chinese police advanced the theory a foreigner must have done the killing, because Chinese believe the spot where the body was found is haunted and none would have ventured there. They suggested the killing may have been the climax of a love affair.

Peace Parley Adopts Status Quo in Chaco

Buenos Aires, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Chaco Peace Conference today initialled an accord for maintenance of the military status quo in the disputed Chaco region and for free commercial traffic in the western Chaco.

Representatives of Bolivia and Paraguay and the neutral members of the conference gave their assent to the accord, which now goes to the governments for final approval.

Count of Covadonga To Ask Cuban Divorce

Havana, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Count of Covadonga announced today he would file suit for divorce in the Cuban courts against his wife, the former Edelmira Sampedro, Cuban commoner.

The once crown prince of Spain has an annulment action pending in New York courts, which ruled he must pay his wife $250 monthly.

The count indicated that he would charge incompatibility and that he would seek to nullify the New York court ruling by establishing permanent residence here.

Movie Attendance Up.

By the Associated Press.

More Americans went to the movies last year, the Commerce Department reported yesterday, pushing attendance to 88,000,000 admissions a week. This was an increase of 10 per cent over 1935.

A New "Quit-Whiskey" Treatment

A new home treatment which is bringing joy and happiness to thousands of homes, is now offered on an absolute MONEY BACK GUARANTEE plan to all who wish to stop over-indulgence of alcoholic beverages.

This reliable, easy to use, home treatment, known as ALCONO contains no harmful drugs. Its principal ingredients are highly endorsed by medical authority.

It may be given in tea, coffee or food. Accept no substitute. Write today for free booklet to UNITED PRODUCTS, 541-B Medical Arts Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. (Adv.)

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Their Semi-Annual
SALE
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MEN'S FURNISHINGS
This Sale, always eagerly awaited, is unusually important this year, because fine Quality Merchandise is scarce and prices are advancing. Many items are from the best makers in England.

Sale of Fine Furnishings

MADRAS SHORTS AND RIB UNDERSHIRTS	65c
KENTWOOD OXFORD SHIRTS	$1.95
FINE QUALITY SWEATERS	$3.95
6x3 ENGLISH RIB WOOL HOSE	79c
IMPORTED SCOTCH WOOL MUFFLERS	$2.85
BROADCLOTH AND MADRAS PAJAMAS	$1.95
LISLE AND RAYON HALF HOSE	39c
FINE SILK FOUR-IN-HANDS	$1.15
GABARDINE TRENCH COATS	$10.95

And Many Other Fine Quality Items

20% Off on Patterned Shirts

$2.50	$3.00	$3.50	$5.00
Now	Now	Now	Now
$2.00	$2.40	$2.80	$4.00

Sale of Felt Hats

$5.00 FELT HATS	$3.85
$7.50 FELT HATS	$4.95

Sale of French, Shriner & Urner MEN'S SHOES
$9.95 AND UP
SHRINER SHOES, $6.95, $7.95
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Frazier Fights Billion-Dollar Defense Budget

Sheppard Supports Grant as 'Apparently Enough for the Present.'

By the Associated Press.

A fight to slash the $1,000,000,000 defense appropriation recommended by President Roosevelt was promised yesterday by Senator Frazier (Republican), Indiana, who described the Army and Navy budget item as "very disappointing."

"I would cut that item entirely out of the budget, if I had my way," he said.

Frazier proposed a constitutional amendment forbidding America to take part in any war or to spend money for military purposes.

The proposed Army and Navy appropriation was supported by Chairman Sheppard (Democrat), Texas, of the Senate Military Affairs Committee as "apparently enough to cover our needs at the present time."

Bills prohibiting Americans from enlisting in any military service other than that of the United States were introduced by Representatives Snyder (Democrat), Pennsylvania, and Phillips (Democrat), Connecticut.

Violators would lose their citizenship.

The sponsors said the bills were prompted by action of several American aviators who participated in the Italo-Ethiopian War and the present Spanish conflict.

Embargo Denounced.

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP).—Dr. Harry F. Ward, of New York, chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, today denounced the Government's embargo on shipment of war supplies to Spain and President Roosevelt's $1,000,000,000 defense appropriation recommendation.

Dr. Ward told delegates to the league's Midwest conference that Congress by banning aid to the Madrid government was "helping the Fascist cause to destroy democracy."

The league, he said, was for "complete neutrality, no loans to foreign combatants" and was "opposed to discreptionary power of the President."

"We are for a real national defense, for reasonable protection of our own borders and against huge appropriations which endanger the cause of peace," he added.

The league favors an increased appropriation for the La Follette committee on civil liberties, Dr. Ward said.

Students Await Frank Statement

Madison, Wis., Jan. 9 (AP).—University of Wisconsin students, after Friday's wild protest demonstrations, returned to campus routine today, awaiting a formal statement from Dr. Glenn Frank on his removal from the university presidency.

Frank, ousted by an 8-to-7 vote of the board of regents Thursday night, promised to disclose whether he would abide by the decision of the board, controlled by regents appointed by Gov. Philip F. La Follette, Progressive Party chieftain. The university president, who indicated earlier he would issue the statement tonight, said he had postponed it until an unspecified time.

Dr. Elmer Kelin Elected By Professional Group

Dr. Elmer Kelin, psychiatrist at the Washington Institute for Mental Hygiene, last night was elected chairman of the Inter-Professional Association.

Mary Van Kleeck, of the Russell Sage Foundation, will speak on "Creative America" at a public meeting of the organization at Friends Meeting House, January 22, at 8 p. m.

Transfers

Army Orders.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONELS.

Paul H. McCook, Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Charles F. Thompson, Inf., Fort Snelling, Minn., to Fort Benning, Ga.

MAJORS.

Percy J. Carroll, MC., Philippine department, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Walter E. Chase, DC., Fort Benning, Ga., to Puerto Rico.

Ernest L. McLendon, Inf., Mankato, Minn., to Philippine department.

David R. Wolverton, QMC., Governors Island, N. Y., to Camp Dix, N. J.

CAPTAIN.

Donald C. Hill, CE., New Orleans, La., to Panama Canal department.

Richard E. Humes, MAC., Hawaiian department, to Presidio of San Francisco.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Alvin L. Mente, jr., Inf., Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., to Hawaiian department.

State Department.

Career.

Joseph E. Jacobs, Johnson, S. C., inspector, assigned to State Department.

Guy W. Ray, Wilsonville, Ala., vice consul and third secretary at Managua, Nicaragua, assigned to Porto Alegre, Brasil, as vice consul.

Milton P. Thompson, Chattanooga, Tenn., vice consul at Matanzas, Cuba, assigned to Buenos Aires, Argentina, as vice consul.

Noncareer.

Harold Sims, Sparta, Tenn., vice consul at Barbados, British West Indies, assigned to Bogota, Colombia, as American vice consul.

William C. Young, Christiansburg, Ky., assigned to Izmir, Turkey, as American vice consul. Young last served at Patras, Greece, that office having been closed on November 30, 1936.

Last of Famous Semmes Line Dies in Surrey, England, at 94; Daring Exploits of Admiral in War Between States Recalled

Death of Mrs. Wright Is End of Heroic Strain.

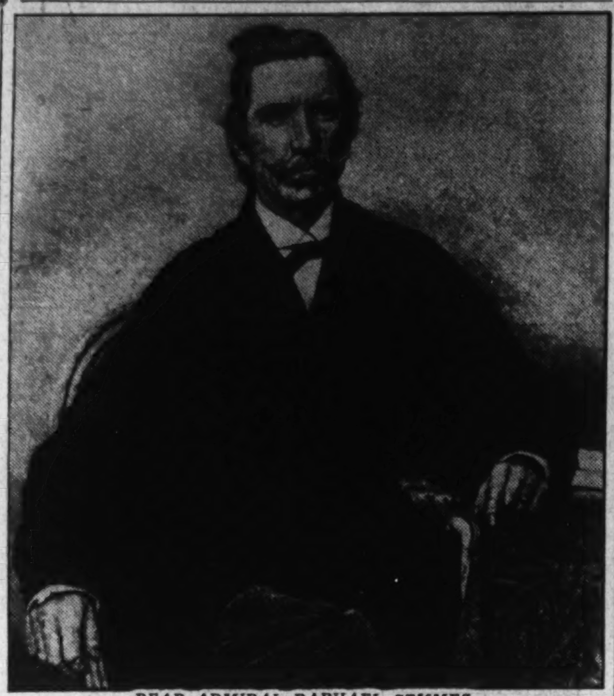
During the week just past, The Post carried a short obituary notice with a Memphis date line stating that Mrs. Luke Wright had died in Surrey, England, at the age of 94.

It was hardly an item to excite public curiosity unless one knew that Mrs. Luke Wright was the last surviving member of the family of one of the Nation's great maritime heroes, Admiral Raphael Semmes, who was born in nearby Charles County, Md., and rose in two swift years to become the most feared man on the high seas. She was his daughter.

Raphael Semmes as captain of the raider Alabama paralyzed Northern shipping during the Civil War on almost every sea shown on the globe, a feat performed almost incredibly single-handed. He was one of 17 Semmes men who fought for the South.

The one Semmes who fought for the North was a cousin, Alexander A. Semmes, born in Georgetown, and oddly he too rose rose to high office in the Navy, becoming a commodore. He died in command of the Navy Yard here in 1885. He is survived by two daughters, the Misses Grace and Nelly Semmes, of 1734 P street northwest.

While Commodore Semmes has several descendants living in this vicinity bearing his name, it is believed there are no more living descendants of the famous Confederate hero, Admiral Semmes, who carry on the Semmes name in his branch of the family. When such a distinguished strain passes into history its story becomes worth telling.



REAR ADMIRAL RAPHAEL SEMMES.

Crossed in 1640.

The Semmes family which produced such a distinguished son dwelt in the broad green farmlands of Maryland's Charles County almost 300 years ago. The first to come to America was Benedict Joseph Semmes, who crossed with Lord Baltimore in 1640.

Raphael was the fifth in descent from that earlier Norman. After partaking of an academic education he entered in the service of the United States Navy, at a period when the young Nation was approaching the height of its maritime power. In 1827 he made his first cruise on the sloop of war Lexington, after he had received an appointment as a midshipman. An interim followed in which he was stationed ashore and during this time young Semmes studied law with his brother at Cumberland, Md., and was admitted to the bar. Then he returned to the sea, making countless cruises of a routine nature.

One of his embarkations took him into the Mississippi basin and he determined to settle there in that lush semitropical land. In 1842 he took his family to a plantation near the mouth of the Perdido River. A few years broke up the quietude of his family life and threw him into the War with Mexico. He was assigned the command of the brig Somers, of ten guns. His first taste of tragedy came in 1846, when, pursuing a vessel in the teeth of a heavy norther, his ship capsized, sinking in ten minutes, with 50 drowned. Semmes was found clinging to wreckage and taken into port by an English man-o-war. Shortly he was on a ship again and was assigned to superintend the landing of Gen. Winfield Scott's troops at Vera Cruz.

Made Commander.

In 1855 Semmes was promoted to the rank of commander and held this title when the Civil War began. Meanwhile he had moved his residence to Mobile, Ala. When Alabama seceded from the Union he followed the act of his adopted state, resigned his commission, and reported for duty to the Confedcracy at Montgomery, Ala. There he immediately was commissioned to purchase war materials for the Southern forces.

Since the commercial fleets of the Northern States were so valuable, they offered a natural target for Southern attackers, who sought to wound the enemy in this vital spot. Semmes applied for permission to outfit a vessel to be used solely to destroy commerce, and was given the Havana, a 500-ton packet, which was hurriedly armed with four 24-pound howitzers and one heavy 8-inch gun. The boat was blockaded in New Orleans harbor by Northern war ships, but managed to escape over a bar in the Mississippi delta and stood out at sea.

Then began a career of marauding and destruction of merchantmen. His exploits compare perhaps with those of the German cruiser Emden during the World War. Passing through the Gulf of Mexico the little packet overhauled and attacked ship after ship, searching out the cargo boats which dotted the West Indies waters all the way down to Martinique. He continued his ruthless depredations for some time and became a major menace to Northern shipping.

Narrowly Escaped.

It was near Martinique that the Havana (which had been rechristened the Sumter) was set upon by the U. S. ship Iroquois. Semmes and his raiders had a narrow escape from capture themselves, and it was at this time the Southerner decided to leave a region which was rapidly becoming dangerous for him and strike out across the Atlantic to harass Yankee shipping in European waters. He improved his time on the way across by capturing 17 Northern merchantmen, of which 8 were burned and the others interned in Spanish ports. Then, the Sumter's boilers needing repair and wanting coal, he entered the harbor at Gibraltar. While lying there the harbor entrance was blocaded by the Kearsarge, the Tuscarora and Ino. Locked in, Semmes determined to sell his little packet and escape to the South by way of England.

He and a group of officers reached Nassau when they received orders to return to England to take command of a ship building on the Mersey River known at the time simply as No. 290. She was to become the most famous of English-built raiders in a few weeks, big and swift, armed with 8 guns and 149 men, and capable of from 10 to 12 knots under sail and an estimated 15 knots with her detachable propeller working. She cleared from Liverpool for the Azores where she was to be outfitted and manned. Capt. Semmes was to join her there.

The attitude of the English government at that period is interesting when compared with modern neutrality laws and hopes. Despite the fact the ship was built for the obvious purpose of attacking Northern shipping, with the North unquestionably the recognized United States Government, and despite protests of Minister Adams, the British permitted her to sail on July 29, 1862. Many in Britain were in sympathy with the South, yet that fact could stand as no justification for the release of the Alabama. Indeed, her sailing and subsequent attacks were to become the basis for claims for damages against England which were at a later date collected.

Sees First Victim.

Eleven days after the Alabama received her fighting equipment and crew, she encountered her first victim. From that day onward for two years she was the scourge of the seas, accounting for a greater number of prizes than any vessel ever known up until that time. She operated off the Azores for some time, then crossed into the well-filled ocean lanes around Sandy Hook, where she raided shipping until the frequent gales from Newfoundland in the late fall of the year caused Admiral Semmes to head southward into the Caribbean. Her prizes regularly provided news of Yankee plans, for much information could be gleaned from stolen mail.

One letter disclosed that the Northerners were planning to land several troop convoys under Gen. Banks for an invasion of Texas. Semmes estimated the approximate hour the convoys would arrive near Galveston and told his ship officers he planned to wait for nightfall and then silently steam in among the troop ships, firing indiscriminately from both sides among the convoys. Accordingly the Alabama lurked in the Gulf of Mexico until the appointed day. The night of the attack arrived and Semmes, seated as usual on the weather horseblock, above the rail of the ship, a pair of powerful binoculars in his hand, ordered the Alabama to the attack.

The plan was to sail in without using the engines in order to deceive the Yankees as to her speed. The whole attack went astray, however, when it was discovered the victims-to-be were not sluggish old merchantmen but fast war boats, armed to the teeth. Semmes was considerably surprised at this unexpected turn. It did not take him long to formulate a new plan, however, as soon as he saw one of the smaller vessels standing out to sea to meet him, under full steam.

Shifted to Sea.

He leisurely switched his course out of sea again, and let the stranger pursue, drawing the oncoming pursuers away from the main squadron. About dark she caught up with the Alabama. When the two ships were a short distance apart the Alabama let fly a broadside which immediately crippled the pursuer, the Hatteras, which had been a small Mississippi River packet boat upon which had been placed a few guns.

The Hatteras was no match for the swift, highly-armed Alabama, and in less than 15 minutes the battle was over, and the Hatteras sinking into the twilit waters of the gulf, her crew floundering in the water, while flames shot up from her burning decks. Admiral Semmes sent small boats to the rescue and picked up every member of the Hatteras' crew. Since the brief and deadly engagement had taken place within signal distance of the Federal fleet, it was necessary for Semmes to order all lights covered, and with the survivors safely aboard, he turned his helm to the eastward and headed for the West Indies, with every rag of sail crowded on, speeding away from harm. He put the Hatteras' crew ashore at Kingston, Jamaica.

That was the only engagement with an armed vessel of war which the Alabama was to enter for the next two years. It was an unequal battle in which the enemy did not have a ghost of a chance. But Semmes was under orders from the Confederate government to avoid direct conflict with warships and to solely devote himself to destroying the enemy's commerce, and this he effectively set out to do. His course was to carry him to many strange seas and numberless conquests, only to end with defeat the first time he matched himself against an equal adversary. He avoided issues with the Vanderbilt, a United States ship anxious to battle with him, whose captain had said his plan of battle consisted of running down the Alabama and sinking her by ramming, without firing a shot. Semmes saw to it that the proposal of the Vanderbilt's skipper was never tried, although the Vanderbilt chased him all through the waters off the Cape of Good Hope. This "hide-and-seek" followed several weeks of raiding on the South Atlantic and off the coast of Brazil.

Preys on China Trade.

Next the Alabama's captain shaped her course for the Indian Ocean and the Straits of Java, thence to the China Sea, where Semmes' sleek Alabama was least expected. There he very soon fell upon the China trade. In a few weeks commerce in that region was completely terrorized, and Northern merchantmen all locked up in port. Having almost cleared the seas of the United States flag, Semmes gave orders to head southward toward the Malay Straits and at Singapore the Alabama was coaled and made ready for the long voyage back to American ship channels. His rapid and unexpected thrusts at shipping on all corners of the globe had been strikingly effective, and he wanted to keep the commerce of the North paralyzed. But his ship was showing signs of wear, leaking in her seams and the engine needing repair, so before heading for Brazil, he brought her around Africa to Cherbourg, France, for repairs.

It was here that the doughty captain made his only mistake in two dazzling years of raiding. While lying at anchor in the neutral French harbor he received word that the Kearsarge was outside, waiting to fight. Semmes sent for his executive officer, Capt. John Kell, and said: "I am going out to fight the Kearsarge; what do you think of it?" They discussed the relative strength of the two ships, but the important fact that the Kearsarge was armored with iron chain concealed beneath an outer boxing or superstructure, they did

Naval Officer Raided Merchant Vessels for South.

not know. Semmes had studied the Kearsarge with his glasses but she was at such distance he could not detect the false sheathing.

On Sunday morning of June 19, the Alabama rounded the breakwater to do battle. That fight is famous in history . . . how they circled one another and blasted with one broadside after another, the Alabama's shells falling harmlessly into the water while the Kearsarge's ripped and wrecked the one-time scourage of the seven seas, until after a while she sank, and the captain and his men themselves for the first time were swimming for their lives. Almost all of the Kearsarge's 173 shots took effect; only 28 of 370 fired by the Alabama did damage.

Unusual about the battle was its picnic atmosphere. All Cherbourg had heard of the impending fight and ran down to the shore from church to watch. Several yachts were drawn up in view of the battle and yachting parties watched with glee and fascination from comfortable seats. A yachtsman rescued Semmes and the survivors of his crew from the white-capped waves.

Dead Clog Deck.

When the Alabama settled sternforemost, her bows high in the air, into the waters of France, there ended one of the epics of American navigation. The slaughter was terrible, dead men were so thick on deck they had to be thrown overboard to clear the way for gunners. The Kearsarge was invincible. Semmes' mistake was double in that he did not predetermine the strength of his adversary, and, second, in that he had violated orders in engaging a ship of war in a fight. Perhaps he had sickened of his long "conquests" of weak and defenseless merchantmen.

The denouement of the epic includes payment by England of $15,500,000 damages to the United States, arrest of Semmes for "inhuman treatment of prisoners" and his subsequent acquittal (he had put many prisoners in irons), and his retirement to Mobile, where he practiced law and edited a newspaper. He was later a professor at Louisiana Military Institute and wrote three books on military battles and campaigns.

The spirited Marylander's long career ended August 30, 1877, when he died, leaving three sons and three daughters. When Mrs. Luke Wright died in Memphis during the past week the last direct descendant of the gallant Confederate admiral was dead.

Farmer Confesses Killing Ex-Convict

Knox, Ind., Jan. 9 (AP).—Carl A. C. Johnson, 36-year-old farmer, confessed today, State Police Detective Fremont Lemeler said, that he beat to death Morris Seigel, 77, ex-convict and Chicago confidence man, whose battered body was found Thursday in a farm house near here.

"It was just a fit of temper," the detective said Johnson told him.

Despite Johnson's admission, authorities went on with an investigation into the death of the elderly man whose activities recently were under scrutiny in Chicago in connection with inquiry into an ambulance chasing racket.

Seigel several months ago contracted to purchase from his alleged slayer the farm where he was killed. Authorities expressed the belief that possibly a quarrel over the property preceded the murder.

Railroads Ask I. C. C. to Limit Rate Hearings

Appeal for Study of Basic Commodities Only Also Seeks Quick Action.

By the Associated Press.

In a surprise move, the Nation's railroads asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to restrict current hearings on proposed freight-rate surcharges to tariffs affecting basic commodities.

At the same time they requested a decision "as early as possible."

The request was construed in some quarters as seeking a "test case" on the commodities which would bear the bulk of the proposed increases.

If the hearings are limited, and the decision adverse to the carriers, these quarters suggested the roads might abandon their entire fight for freight-rate structure.

The roads are seeking higher rates on a specified list of freight to recapture a substantial portion of the revenue they say they have lost through Government termination of emergency freight surcharges last December 31. Spokesmen have estimated this loss at $10,000,000 monthly.

Yesterday's request, made by R. V. Fletcher, general counsel of the Association of American Railroads, was that the hearings be limited to rates on coal, iron, steel, ore, coke, cement, lime, plaster and petroleum. He expressed the opinion they could be covered by January 16.

"In submitting this proposal," Fletcher said, "the carriers express themselves as anxious to expedite the hearing in every way."

Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison, in charge of the hearings, said he would present the request to the commission tomorrow.

In a conference late yesterday railroad and utility commissioners from New Jersey, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Kentucky, and North Dakota agreed to protest against limiting the hearing to basic commodities.

Army Plane to Display Tricycle Landing Gear

Dayton, O., Jan. 9 (AP).—The Army Air Corps' newest contribution to the science of instrument flying—a "tricycle" landing gear which pilots said removed the hazard from blind landings—was ready today for a demonstration tour to various Army fields.

Executives of the material division at Wright Field said the gear, adapted from the Wose wheel system used on Wright brothers planes 25 years ago, would be tested first at Bolling Field, Washington, and Langley Field, Va.

Kiwanis President Picks Committees

George P. Mangan, president of the Washington Kiwanis Club, announced the following committee appointments at the club's Mayflower Hotel luncheon:

Attendance—Earl D. Krewson, chairman; Dr. George A. Baker, vice chairman. Audit—Edward C. Baltz, chairman. Automobile — Herman F. Carl, chairman. Achievement contest—Bynum E. Hinton and Lewis T. Breuninger, cochairmen. Business standards—Frank E. Johnson, chairman. Boys' and girls' work—Misiel J. Uline, chairman; William N. Schaefer, vice chairman. Finance—Pinckney J. Harman, chairman. House—Edwin S. LaFetra, chairman. Institutional entertainment—William F. Smith, chairman. Interclub relations—John G. Scharf, chairman, and Charles F. Dowd, vice chairman. Kiwanis education—Albert H. Brewood, chairman. Laws and regulations—Raymond P. Garrity, chairman. Membership—James C. Dulin, jr., chairman; James B. Edmunds, vice chairman. Music—Justin Lawrie, chairman. Program—Frank L. Peckham, chairman; Alvin W. Hall and Harold N. Marsh, vice chairmen. Public affairs—Ford E. Young, chairman; Dr. Henry DeCoursey Adams, vice chairman. Publicity—Edwin F. Hill, chairman. Reception—W. Herbert Gill, chairman. Sick—C. Ralph Barker, chairman. Sports—Barge L. Harts, chairman, and Dr. George W. Maxfield, vice chairman. Underprivileged child—Edwin H. Etz, chairman. Vocational guidance — Willard Goldheim, chairman, and Past President Bynum E. Hinton.

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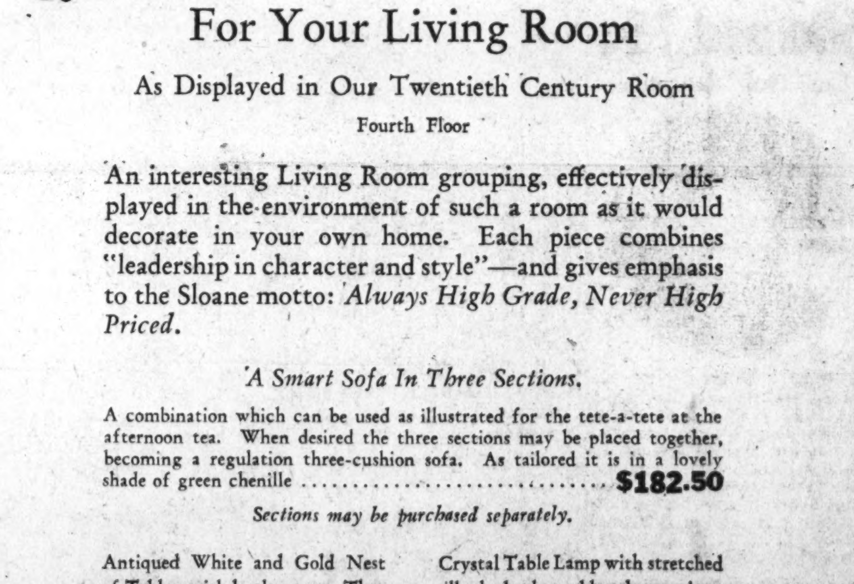

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Club Chair, in brown and gold, with separate down-filled pillow back and seat cushion. A wonderfully comfortable chair.... **$79**

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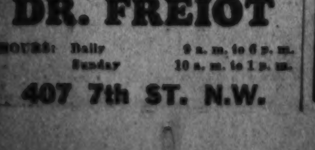

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Blue Egg, $8.50

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Italy Increases Military Budget By 15 Per Cent

$293,000,000 Appropriations to Create a Deficit of $168,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Jan. 9.—An increase of 15 per cent in military appropriations was approved today by the cabinet which adopted a budget creating a deficit of about $168,000,000.

Italy's military expenditure for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 was set at 5,533,000,000 lire—more than $293,000,000—an increase of more than 700,000,000 lire over the current year's figure, fixed while the Italo-Ethiopian war was at its height.

The air force, on which Premier Mussolini places great reliance, was given the major share of the increase, amounting to nearly 30 per cent.

The whole budget totaled 23,769,547,158 lire—about 1,260,000,000. Receipts were estimated at 20,596,595,415 lire—about 1,092,000,000.

Army Gets Bulk.

The total for military expenses was more than one-fifth of the whole budget, divided as follows:

Army—2,491,000,000 lire (about $132,000,000).

Navy—1,792,000,000 lire (about $94,750,000).

Air force—1,250,000,000 lire (about $66,250,000).

The colonial budget was nearly quadrupled, following Italy's Ethiopian conquest. It was set at 1,614,333,954 lire compared with 408,344,409 lire for the current year.

The military and colonial increases accounted for two-thirds of the estimated deficit of 3,172,951,743 lire (about $168,000,000.)

Last year's budget showed a slight surplus, and the cabinet stated that "gradual business recovery" probably would bring about increased receipts to take care of part of the deficit.

Interbreeding Banned.

Premier Mussolini's determination that colonization of Ethiopia shall not produce a race of half-breed Italo-Ethiopians was reflected in a law approved by the ministers providing penalties for Italians convicted of having intimate relations with Ethiopians.

Another cabinet-approved law empowered the government to issue decrees "for the conduct of war and the maintenance of neutrality."

Well-informed persons predicted the budget deficit may be made more serious because of a wheat shortage which will necessitate purchase of the grain from abroad.

Depauw Alumni Here To Mark Anniversary

Senator Elmer Thomas and Justice Fenton W. Booth, of the United States Court of Claims, both alumni of Depauw University, will be guests at a dinner of the Washington Alumni chapter observing the 100th anniversary of the founding of the school tomorrow night in Wesley Hall.

Dr. Ernest F. Griffith, dean of the graduate school at American University, will be principal speaker.

Airport Building Urged.

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP).—Officials of the Nation's major airlines advocated extension of the construction program for ground facilities this year during the Air Transport Association of America's meeting today. Presidents of a score of airlines were here for the meeting.

Trotzky Sees War Clouds Heavy Over Europe, More Than Even Chance of Outbreak Soon

Exiled Red Arrives in Mexico and Receives Generous Welcome.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

Tampico, Mexico, Jan. 9.—There is "a 75 per cent chance" of war breaking out soon in Europe, Leon Trotzky asserted today upon his arrival from Norway aboard the steamer Ruth to take up residence in Mexico.

The exiled Russian Communist leader, forced by the Norwegian government to leave that country, received newspapermen shortly after stepping ashore. The Ruth had anchored in the Panuco River at 9:20 a. m. Trotzky, who was accompanied by his wife, disembarked under protective guard some hours later.

Dressed in a gray knicker suit, the famous Bolshevik appeared well.

Among those greeting Trotzky were Brig. Gen. Jose Beltran, commander of the local garrison, and Senora Frieda de Rivera, wife of Diego Rivera, Mexican Communist artist.

Trotzky admitted a certain bewilderment at the generous hospitality of the Mexican authorities from the time they first visited him abroad.

Associated Press Photo.
LEON TROTZKY.

He said his plans for his exile in this country were vague and remarked that "sometime I would like to visit New York."

Trotzky said Mexico could be sure he would not in any way violate the conditions under which he was granted asylum here. The conditions were absolute nonintervention in Mexican politics and abstention

Plans Are Vague but He Expresses Desire to Visit New York.

from anything which might endanger friendly relations between this government and any other country.

Commenting on the European situation, he said that when he left Oslo "Europe was torn apart by frightful contradictions and convulsed with the presentment of a new war."

$50,000 Damages Asked From Pennsylvania R.R.

Alleging that the engineer of a Pennsylvania Railroad train failed to give the proper signal when the train approached the Landover, Md., grade crossing, with the result that his automobile was struck and he was seriously injured, Edgar M. Clark, 1801 Park road northwest, yesterday filed suit for $50,000.

Clark, through Leo A. Rover, former United States attorney for the District, claimed he had been hurled through the windshield of his automobile in the collision, which happened last February. His eyesight has been permanently impaired and he also suffered a fractured skull, the suit set out.

Maverick Tells Lawyers Their Prestige Wanes

Representative Assails Bar Association as Stupid and Undemocratic.

Before 600 members of the legal profession Representative Maury Maverick (Democrat), of Texas, last night accused the American Bar Association of having a "stupid, undemocratic and behind-the-times" attitude toward child labor, business regulation, security and social legislation.

"Lawyers have less influence today than at any time in the history of America," he said.

Speaking "as one lawyer to another," the Texan, in the Interior Department auditorium, addressed the Washington Chapter of the Lawyers Guild, a new organization which Maverick declared is devoted to civil rights, general welfare and progressive legislation.

Not until the legal profession takes an interest in the economic welfare of the American people and stops concentrating its strongest efforts toward preserving the selfish interests of reactionary groups can it hope to regain the confidence of the public, Maverick declared.

Attacking law colleges, Maverick said the student is not taught scientific necessities of the day, but is schooled "to think in terms of special interest through theories as dead as the dodo bird."

Laughlin Holds Justice Proctor Biased in Case

Accused Lawyer Declares His Trial Would be Impaired.

Accusing Justice James M. Proctor, District Court, with being biased and prejudiced against him, James J. Laughlin, an attorney who is scheduled to go to jail tomorrow on an incident charging him with forgery, embezzlement, larceny and larceny after trust, yesterday filed an affidavit "of prejudice" against the jurist, before whom he was scheduled to have been tried.

In his affidavit, Laughlin requested that Justice Proctor be disqualified from conducting the trial. In the event he is not selected for the trial, Justice Peyton Gordon will hold it.

E. Russell Kelley, who had been acting as attorney for Laughlin, immediately withdrew his appearance as counsel when he was informed of the filing of the affidavit.

In his affidavit, Laughlin cited two cases he tried before Justice Proctor in 1935 as forming the basis for the affidavit. He said that in his attitude toward him in the two trials, Justice Proctor had manifested a markedly unfriendly attitude toward him.

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March Militaire Francais (San Saens). Two sides, on 10-inch. List Price $1.50. Sale Price 50c.

Beethoven Egmont Overture Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, conducted by Willem Mengelberg. Two sides on 12-inch. List Price, $2. Sale Price, 75c.

Franck: Symphony in D Minor—Symphony orchestra of Paris conducted by Rhene—Baton—Ten sides 5 12-inch. List Price, $10.00. Sale Price, $3.75.

Rimsky - Korsakov: Scheherazade Suite—Symphony Orchestra of Paris. 12 sides 6 12-inch records. List price, $12.00. Sale Price, $4.50.

Tschaikowsky: Symphony No. 5—Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, conducted by Willem Mengelberg—14 sides 7 12-inch. List Price, $14.00. Sale Price, $5.25.

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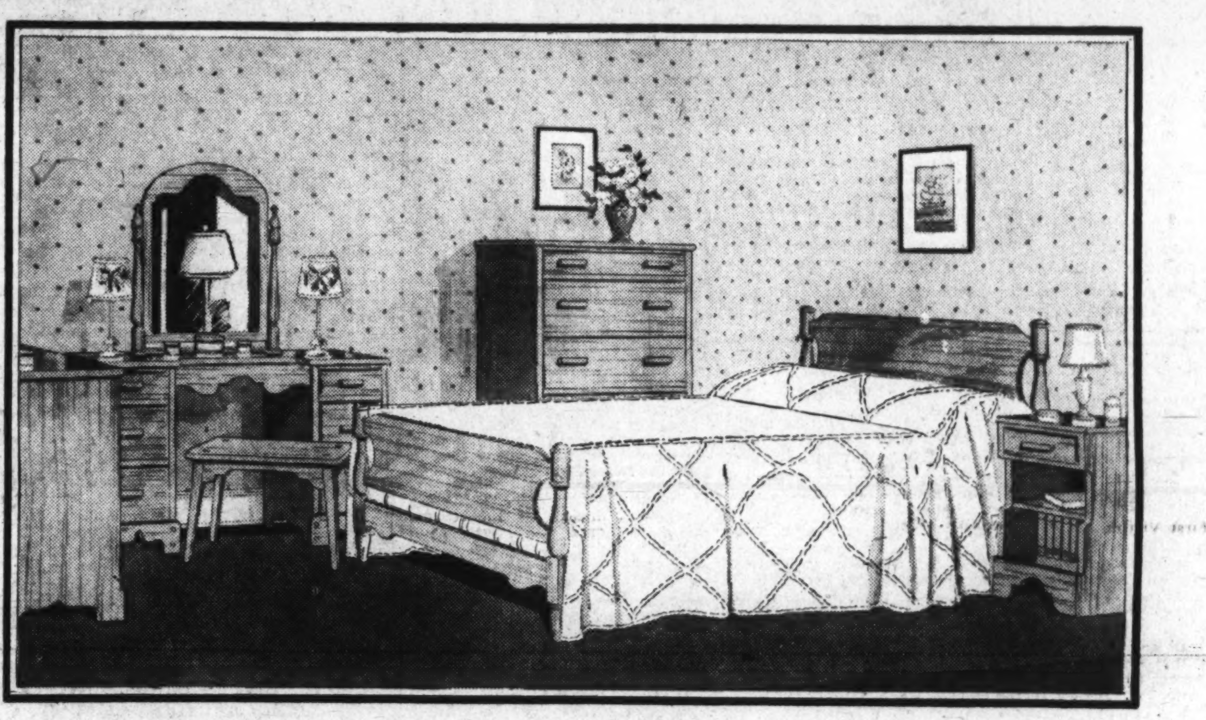

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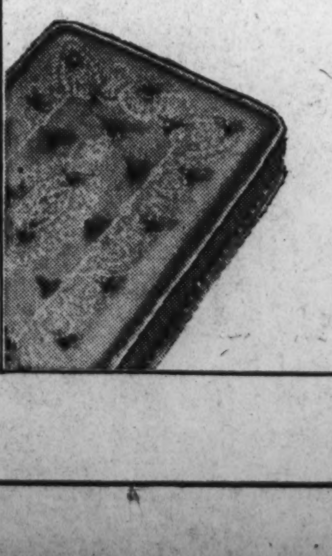

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6 Pieces Illustrated Above, $148

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Vanity Dresser with swinging attached mirror....... **$42.00**

The Bed—double or twin sizes—solid maple.............. **$20**

Night Table illustrated in group—one drawer—undershelves....... **$11.00**

Bench for Vanity Dresser—maple seat and legs............ **$7.00**

Chest-Desk (not illustrated), but on display....... **$33.50**

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Jacobs' Report May Meet the Same Fate as Other D. C. Fiscal Study Groups

Survey in 1835 Urged Payment Of Tax by U. S.

Congress Likewise Has Not Acted on Advice of Other Committees.

Will the $50,000 Jacobs committee report on fiscal relations between the Federal and District Governments go the way of its predecessors, all duly chronicled in the current review?

The first study was made in 1835 by the Southard committee. It took the position that Federal property should not be taxed, but that benefits common to the Federal and District Governments should be met by mutual burdens.

In 1872 the Starkweather report proposed that Federal allotments should be related to the value of United States property in the District, and the Hunton (1876) and the Babcock (1896) reports favored the fixed percentage system of Federal payments.

Recommended Payment.

It was a Federal agency, oddly enough, which first set forth the theory that the Federal Government should, in effect, pay taxes to the District for its realty holdings at the local tax rate. That was in 1929 and 1930, and the amount recommended was $10,000,000.

The Bureau of Efficiency report didn't survive even the session of Congress to which it was submitted, and the bureau itself soon was abolished.

A committee headed by Representative Mapes (Republican), of Michigan, made a report in 1931, and each year since he has introduced tax bills which the House passed once, but the Senate flatly rejected.

Comparisons Held Secret.

The Treasury made comparisons of taxes in Washington and comparable cities in 1935, but its findings never were made public.

Oddly enough, the House in 1871 passed legislation which would have permitted Federal property in Washington to be taxed, but the Senate rejected it.

Commenting on the varied findings of previous investigators, the Jacobs committee says:

"The review of previous officials' reports indicates the diversity of issues and considerations entering into the problem of fiscal relations between the Federal and District governments.

Frequent Contention.

"The action of the Bureau of Efficiency in including Federal properties in the per capita assessments for comparative purposes reflects a contention frequently made by citizens' groups of the District.

"There has been in the reports no unanimity or even a clear consensus of opinion respecting the continuing basis for allotment, and, of course, the amount to be paid by the United States."

And so, after 101 years of investigation, Congress still is trying to decide how much it should pay toward the maintenance of the National Capital

Another Study.

The latest study was made under authority carried in the 1937 District appropriations act after an unusually bitter fight between the Senate and House conferees.

The work was done by J. L. Jacobs, a Chicago efficiency and fiscal expert, and a staff. Jacobs was recommended for the job by the Bureau of the Budget.

Acting in a judicial capacity on the voluminous data accumulated was a committee of three, a banker and two governmental executives.

Experienced Committee.

George McAneny, chairman, now is president of the Title Guarantee & Trust Co., of New York. A former newspaper man and one-time executive manager of the New York Times, he has had broad experience in municipal affairs of New York City. He was at one time president of the board of alderman and acting mayor of New York.

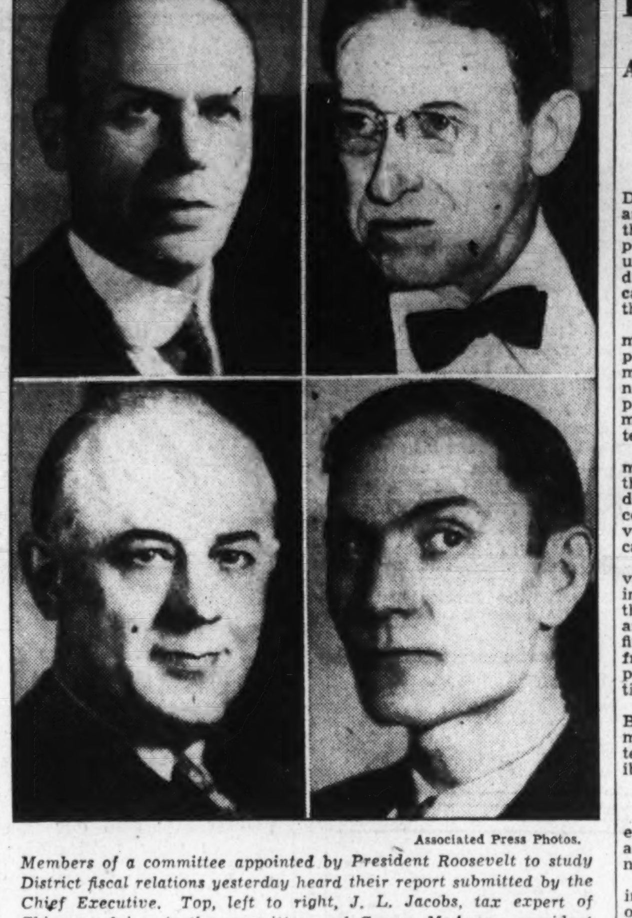
Clarence Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, is a former professor of government and political science. With the exception of a brief period as commissioner of water and power in Los Angeles, he had not been a municipal executive prior to his acceptance of the Cincinnati post in 1930.

The third member, James W. Martin, is Kentucky commissioner of revenue. He, too, was a teacher before becoming a Government executive and has a record as an economist and tax expert.

Drexel, Chauffeur Injured.

Nassau, Bahamas, Jan. 9 (AP).—Anthony Drexel, jr., of Philadelphia was injured slightly today when his motor car hit a tree. His chauffeur suffered a fracture of the skull.

Suggest New Fiscal Plan for D. C.



Associated Press Photos.

Members of a committee appointed by President Roosevelt to study District fiscal relations yesterday heard their report submitted by the Chief Executive. Top, left to right, J. L. Jacobs, tax expert of Chicago, adviser to the committee, and George McAneny, president of the Title Guaranty Trust Co., of New York, chairman. Below are (left) Clarence A. Dykstra, Cincinnati city manager, and James W. Martin, Kentucky.

Congress Bloc To Seek Boost In Relief Fund

Western Group Will Press for Additional Money to Provide Work.

Continued from Page 1.

started, seeking $200,000,000 for PWA.

A further threat to the budget was seen in the Administration's own sponsored programs, not yet budgeted, ranging from farm tenancy aid and crop insurance to new housing legislation.

Facing a unique relief problem in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Parts of Montana, where thousands of farmers have emigrated out of the drought-bitten dust bowl, about 25 Senators and Representatives from six States met yesterday in the Senate caucus room.

A committee of three Senators and four Representatives was appointed to confer with majority leaders to wait on the House Appropriations Committee, when deficiency estimates arrive. The group will meet again tomorrow in the office of Senator James P. Pope (Democrat), of Idaho.

"These families, all good solid people, not transients, have been starved out of their homes in the drought States, and have moved into the Northwest, where we already have an acute unemployment problem," said Senator Homer T. Bone (Democrat), Washington.

Increase Is Necessary.

"Six thousand families have come to the State of Washington alone. Yet our WPA allotments have been cut to provide more money for the drought States. There has got to be an increase in appropriations for relief. If these people don't get it, they don't eat, and I fear disturbances."

Bone said 50,000 people in his State are seeking relief jobs and the WPA January program only provides for 28,000. Some other Western States facing a heavy relief problem joined the group.

The committee named yesterday to work for an increase in relief funds to meet the problem comprised Senators Pope, Lewis B. Schwellenbach, of Washington, and James E. Murray, of Montana, and Representatives Walter M. Pierce, of Oregon; James F. O'Connor, of Montana; Martin F. Smith, of Washington, and H. Jerry Voorhis, of California (all Democrats).

In his budget message, the President asked for $65?,000,000 to be spent for relief in the remaining months of this year, out of a total deficiency estimate of $790,000,000. Spokesmen for the bloc said that with all but $90,000,000 of WPA funds now exhausted, this would allow only $130,000,000 a month through June, a reduction of $40,000,000 a month under the 1936 monthly expenditures. The bloc asked for deficiency appropriations at least equal to the amount spent last year.

Will Ask PWA Funds.

Meantime, Representative Alfred F. Beiter, New York Democrat, who led a successful bloc move last session to increase PWA appropriations, announced he would seek $200,000,000 for PWA in addition to the approximately $200,000,000 in available securities remaining in the PWA revolving fund, and another $10,000,000 for a permanent PWA program. He said approximately $400,000.00 is needed to complete the 2,700 approved PWA projects on file.

Other trouble spots in the relief budget picture include damands of the mayors' conference for an $870,000,000 deficiency relief appropriation, a drive by House Progressives for nearly twice the relief deficiency estimated, and continued opposition to WPA shift of drought cases to Resettlement Administration. Another fight will come later in the session, when the Administration attempts to hold relief appropriations for the next fiscal year to a $1,537,123,000 "maximum."

Chairman James P. Buchanan, of the House Appropriations Committee, who yesterday conferred with Works Progress Administrator Hopkins on WPA needs, was arming himself with facts and figures to "hold the fort" against a possible raid. He is going to resist not only efforts to enlarge deficiency and regular relief estimates, but any new Administration projects requiring expenditures, such as the farm tenant aid program.

Relief Rolls Trimmed.

It was learned in one quarter that Hopkins has trimmed relief rolls, which stood at 2,384,000 on December 5, to 2,200,000 at the present time, and will try to hold it at that level through January, February and early March.

As spring comes on, with its normal lightening of the load, another squeeze will be applied, which may drop from 500,000 to 600,000 more from the rolls by the end of June.

Rough estimates of WPA outlays under the deficiency budget indicate WPA expenditures of about $145,000,000 in February, about $140,000,000 in March, between $125,000,000 and $135,000,000 in April, between $110,000,000 and $120,000,000 in May, and slightly over $100,000,000 in June.

Leaders Assail 'Disappointing' District Budget

Attack Centers on Fiscal Formula Abolishing U. S. Lump Sum.

Disappointed, in the main, by the District's proposed budget for 1938 and amazed by recommendations in the fiscal relations committee report, Washington leaders yesterday unleashed a barrage of criticism directed principally against the fiscal formula which would abolish the Federal lump sum.

"The gross unfairness of the formula as it is presented in the report rests not only in the rules committee but especially in the manner in which those rules are applied," said E. F. Colladay, chairman of the Citizens Joint Committee on Fiscal Relations.

"I cannot conceive how the committee reached its conclusions in the matter of Federal share in defraying municipal government costs," commented Henry Gilligan, vice president of the Board of Education.

"While I am gratified that provision was made for more buildings and teachers, it is too bad that the increases are still not adequate and no start can be made on the five-year expansion program," came from Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education.

President Edgar Morris, of the Board of Trade, said the recommendations of the Jacobs committee on fiscal relations are "incredible" and added:

Proposals "Unfair."

"The Board of Trade will do everything in its power to combat and to remedy the obvious unfairness of the proposals."

Describing the report as "amazing," Thomas Ellis Lodge, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, said it undoubtedly represented the culmination of conscientious effort, but the conclusions are "very disappointing."

Colladay, who is chairman of the Board of Trade municipal finance committee, considers the Jacobs report "distinctly unfair to the tax paying residents of the District of Columbia."

In a formal statement Colladay stressed the fiscal relations committee's recommendation that Federal buildings should continue tax-exempt while tax rates were being increased on privately owned property.

Gilligan said he was discouraged by the slashes made in public school estimates, but utterly mystified by the fiscal relations report.

"If it means the residents of the District must bear the entire burden of government operation it is an outrage," he declared. "The Federal Government should be happy to pay its proportionate share of the cost, and a little more besides.

Overworked Teachers Cited.

"As for the schools, it is a source of regret that overworked teachers will have to continue with their duties in overcrowded classrooms in buildings lacking proper facilities."

Morris concentrated his attack on the committee report in a formal statement.

"Under the terms of the proposals," he said, "the Federal Government assumes practically no responsibility toward the National Capital's upkeep or development, but, on the contrary, has the power to make the annual budget for the municipality as large as it sees fit, without any voice from the voteless citizens, whose only privilege is to pay in such amounts as they are instructed."

Lodge charged that the recommendations of the fiscal relations group would, if adopted by Congress, penalize the District for operating on the pay-as-you-go plan and take away what little powers local citizens have in the running of their municipal government.

D. C. Fiscal Group Exceeded Authority, Thomas Declares

Continued from Page 1.

council of representatives of the Federal and District government and civic organizations.

Creation of a municipal survey agency as a branch of the Budget Bureau.

Acts to transfer the jurisdiction of the Federal courts to the Justice Department, Freedmen's Hospital to the District, the National Zoo to the District, the Temporary Home for Former Soldiers, Sailors and Marines to the Veterans' Administration, and the House of Detention to the Board of Public Welfare.

Action on the various tax proposals probably will be delayed until the appropriations bill takes form.

No hurried bills are anticipated from either legislative committee, and it is probable that public hearings will be held and the advice of the District Commissioners asked on each proposal before it is adopted or rejected.

Jacobs undoubtedly will be called before the committees to explain his recommendations, and special subcommittees probably be assigned to study the report and pass upon the legislative proposals.

Supported by the findings of the President's committee on fiscal relations, Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, plans to revive the four-year-old report on District government reorganization and press for action at this session, he said yesterday.

"I tried to get the people of the District behind the movement several years ago," he said, "but District officials and agencies opposed it.

"I'm going to try to get an appropriation to get the report printed at once and then take steps to have a reorganization plan adopted."

The report, which was made at the direction of the Senate committee, comprises as much wordage as the Jacobs draft, but it still is in mimeographed volumes.

Because the special committee was sharply divided on what form the reorganization of the District government should take, no formal recommendations were made to the Senate committee.

William A. Roberts, who then was people's counsel, submitted personal recommendations to Senator King, but these never were made public.

The only official of the three-man committee remaining is Auditor Daniel J. Donovan, who clashed with Roberts almost througout the inquiry. The third man was Lewis H. Douglas, then budget director.

Asked what he thought of the move of Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, to investigate the feasibility of setting up a territorial government for the District, Senator King's only comment was:

"We had a territorial government here once; it didn't last."

Roosevelt Seen Anxious to Add Unit to Cabinet

Reported Ready to Seek Authorization for Welfare Department.

Continued from Page 1.

ginia, who started the reorganization drive with a Senate resolution last session, has been standing by with an accumulation of factual data assembled by Brookings Institution and his own experts.

Sharing Senator Byrd's belief that reorganization is a long-time problem which cannot be accomplished in one omnibus bill, Representative Buchanan's report recommended the immediate setting up of Senate and House standing committees on reorganization, with a joint committee comprising members of both, endowed with inquisitorial powers and staffed with experts.

Conceding that on further study his preliminary findings might be upset, the Buchanan report suggested six possible fields for revamping—design, construction, care and operation of Federal buildings; Government publicity activities; the multifold mapping services; lending of money and collection of debts; building up of interdepartmental agencies not appropriated for or authorized, and lack of uniformity on rates in the Government's commercial power operations.

To Call Meeting.

Senator Byrd, who has dedicated his Senate career to the long-time reformation of the Government setup into an efficient and economical working machine, is expected to go along with any purposeful program that has that objective.

His friends say he will not enter any contest for the leadership in the movement, but will oppose any effort to defeat his objective.

Byrd will call the first meeting of his Senate Reorganization Committee Wednesday or Thursday, when he will present his initial recommendations for overcoming duplications and overlappings in the various Federal lending services. Extension of RFC lending functions may provide the opportunity for his first move. Recommendations included in the President's message probably will be considered at the meeting.

52 Prisoners Killed After Jail Break

Tokyo, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Domei (Japanese) News Agency reported today 52 prisoners, including many Manchukuoan bandits, were shot to death after wrecking a military prison at Tsitsihar, Manchukuo. Sixty-five others, the dispatch said, were recaptured.

Japanese officers were quoted as saying the jail break was perpetrated by convicts who bribed their wardens, manacled the guards, killed a native interpreter and seized the prison arsenal.

G.O.P. Given $173,000 By Lammot DuPont

Contributions by Lammot du Pont, of the Wilmington, Del., munitions family, to various pro-Republican organizations were reported yesterday to the Senate campaign expenditures committee as totaling $173,000.

The largest item was a $30,000 gift to the Jeffersonian Democrats. Donations were made by DuPont to 33 other organizations.

Elihu Root, New York, gave $1,000 to the Republican campaign.

1% of Reds Religious.

Moscow, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Census takers of White Russia reported today that 1 per cent of the population was "religious."

Capitol Police Issue Warning In Strike March

Tear-Gas Bombs Will Greet Any Rioting, Declares Chief of Force.

Continued from Page 1.

delegations totaling about 600 were forming yesterday in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

The Workers' Alliance group is seeking an additional appropriation of $1,040,000,000 for relief between now and June 30. President Roosevelt has indicated that $650,000,000 would be enough.

Acting independently of the alliance, a delegation from Works Progress Administration arts projects in New York called on Senators and Representatives seeking a supplemental relief appropriation of $1,250,000,000, the Associated Press said.

The seamen, whom the Associated Press reports to be massing over all the coastal States preparatory to a drive on the Capital, are planning a protest against the Copeland continuous discharge book act.

Maritime strike leaders claim that the first group will leave Baltimore today and that by the end of the week between 2,000 and 3,000 men will have converged on the Capital.

Leaders said marchers would picket the Department of Commerce Building and would ask Government leaders to postpone putting the Copeland act into effect January 20.

They said the sailors would camp by roadsides en route and would set up temporary quarters on the outskirts of the city when they arrive here.

Orthman, a veteran of 27 years on the Chicago police force and of three and a half years at the Capitol, expressed the belief that his men could handle any contingency.

"My men are all young men and athletic," he declared, "and I'll put them up against any marchers. About 75 per cent of them are college students. They've got lots of good, common sense. That's all they'll need."

Maj. Ernest Brown said the Metropolitan Police Department was keeping in constant contact with Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York in order to learn the number of marchers leaving each city. When they arrive here, the superintendent of police said, the department likewise will be prepared to meet them.

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Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
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$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2.
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Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
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HERE'S YOUR BARGAIN!
Floor Samples
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RCA-VICTOR
$4.95 UP
RADIOS

Reconditioned
Used
PHILCO
Atwater Kent
$1 DOWN — WEEKLY
UP TO 75% OFF—ALL GUARANTEED
F.S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N. W. COL. 0100
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A THOROUGHLY MODERN PIANO
Made by an old Established Firm
Gulbransen

"Hawthorne"
Model
Studio
Console
The demands of the times of smaller rooms and apartments, inspired the creation of this new and beautiful instrument. Even the finest pianists delight in its tone.
PRICE ONLY $370
Height, 3 ft. 3½ in.; width, 59 in.; depth, 25 in. Standard full scale, 88 notes; 3 pedals (including "Sostenuto Bass"). Bench to match.
Other New Upright Pianos From $159.00 Up
DROOP'S • 1300 G

News in SPRING DRESSES!

SPACED PRINTS
In Rich, Vibrant Colors
$16.95
—Already fashion's gone "off the deep end" for prints—this season it's definitely for spaced prints—those fresh, vivid, intense patterns glowing from a background of sooty black, radiant brown, the new beetroot or vital navy. They're without doubt the smartest and most flattering prints that we've had for years. So if you have never worn a print, now is the time to see just how much one of these can do for you. Misses' and women's sizes.
Better Dress Shop—Second Floor
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

In the Face of Rising Prices We Have Actually REDUCED These
Handmade CHINESE and SAROUK RUGS

to only—

$199.50 9x12 ft.

• At Today's market we would be compelled to sell these rugs at considerably more than today's regular price of $259.50.

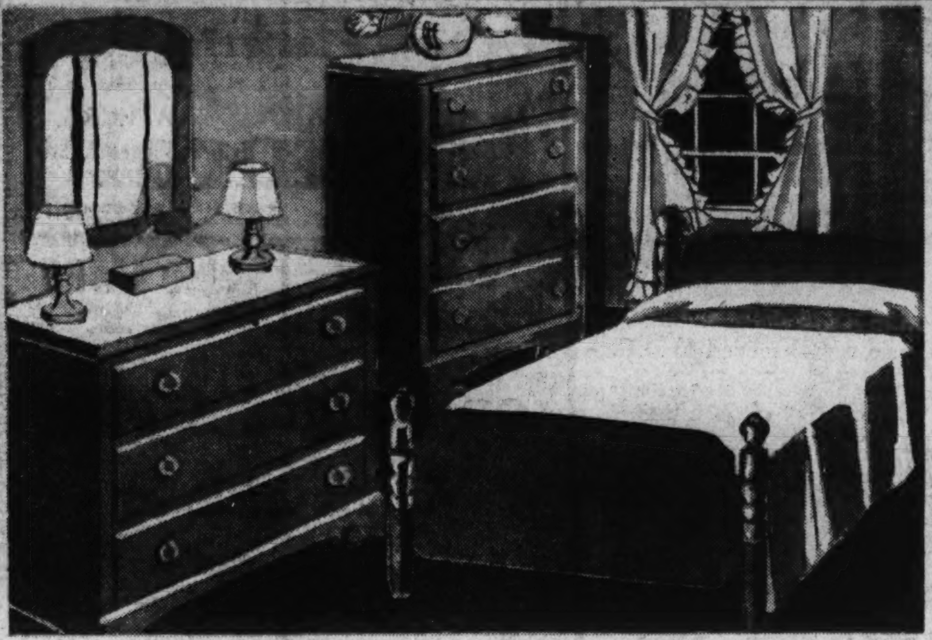
Buy Them on the BUDGET PLAN
• Easy Monthly Payments
• Small Carrying Charge

—You'll take great pride in the rich, glowing colors, the unusually fine workmanship and the fact that your rug was individually created by master craftsmen. A distinguished group in the 9x12 foot size, and only a limited quantity to select from . . . certainly all too few when you consider the very low price for such superb qualities!

The Sarouk Rugs—
—Were woven by master weavers in the Orient, with exquisitely beautiful designs on rich wine and rose grounds. Their luxuriously deep pile and silky sheen will lend a radiance to all other furnishings.

The Chinese Rugs—
—Are the finest we've ever had. They're almost an inch thick with a luxurious luster . . . Hand embossed borders and authentic Chinese characters on gloriously colored grounds . . . Truly rugs you'll treasure for many years!

Kann's—Third Floor



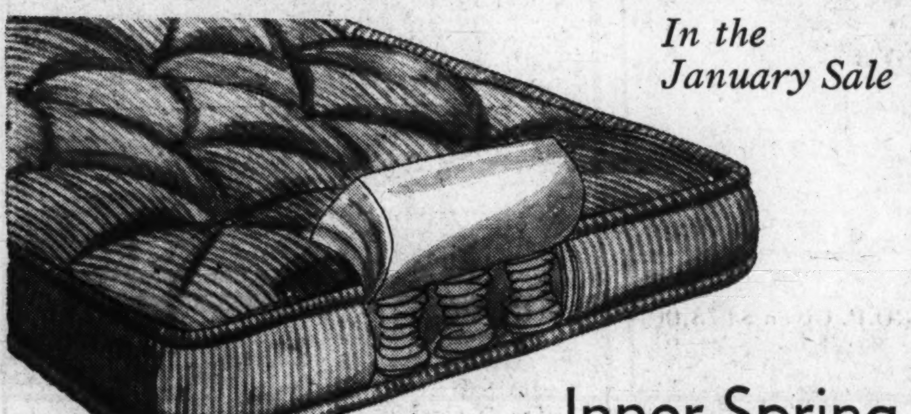
Three-Piece Maple
Bedroom Suites
$49.85

—Handsome suites for so low a price! Smart low poster bed in single or double size, chest of drawers with four spacious, oak-lined drawers and a dresser with a lovely separate hanging mirror. Carefully constructed of smooth, honey-clear maple wood.

• Small carrying charge if bought on the budget plan.

Kann's—Third Floor

In the January Sale



Inner-Spring
MATTRESSES
$14.95

—Superbly comfortable mattresses built with scores of highly tempered coils encased in layer upon layer of soft, fluffy felt. Equipped with ventilators to keep them fresh and sanitary, and side handles for easy turning. Covered with striped ticking.

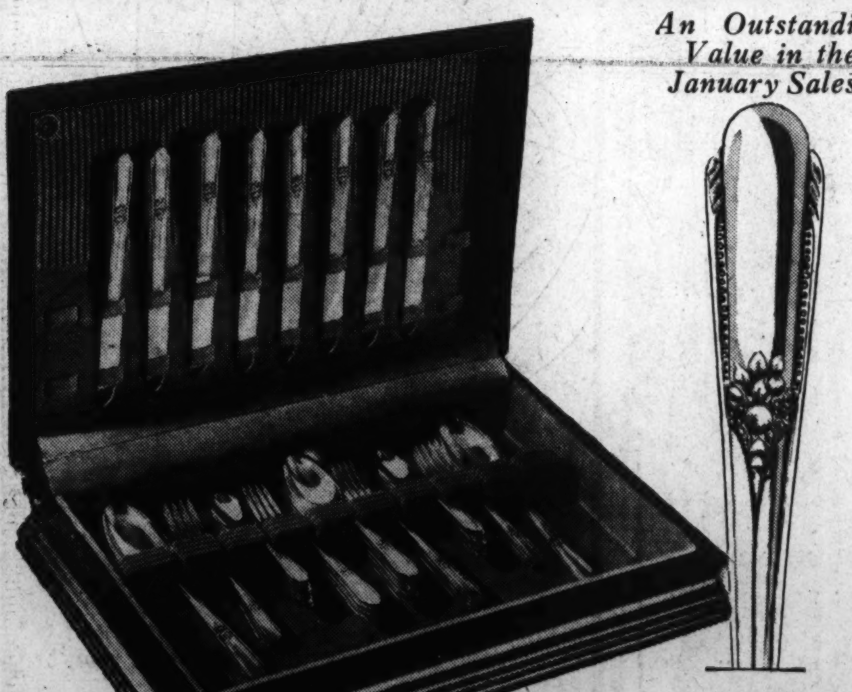
Kann's—Third Floor

Practical! Smart! An Asset to Any Room!
STUDIO COUCHES
$29.95

—If you live in small quarters (and so many of us do in Washington) you'll do well to see these handsome studio couches. By day, they're lovely pieces of furniture . . . by night, you open them up to double or twin beds and enjoy really restful sleep.

Kann's—Third Floor

An Outstanding Value in the January Sales!



50-Pc. Sets
Silver Plated Ware
$15.98

—Here's an opportunity to buy a set of silver-plated tableware in the lovely Memory pattern at a decided saving. The set, encased in an attractive mahogany tarnish-proof chest, consists of 8 each H. H., S. S. dinner or viande knives, forks, soup spoons, salad forks, 16 teaspoons and 2 serving spoons.

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

72x84 All-Wool
Blankets
$4.99

—Superior quality blankets made of luxuriously soft and warm wool in smart boudoir colors, finished with lustrous rayon binding.

Kann's—Street Floor

"CANNON"
Bath Towels
29c

—The popular 22x44 size in a good double-thread quality that absorbs water in a jiffy! Nicely finished with colored stripe borders. Splendid values!

Kann's—Street Floor

SHEETS
Five Popular Brands at Special January Savings!

PEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES — MOHAWK VALLEY COTTON MILLS UTICA N.Y. MOHAWK SHEET 81x90 QUALITY GUARANTEED — CANNON — MORE WEAR — WAMSUTTA PERCALE THE FINEST OF COTTONS

"PEQUOT"
Sizes 81x99 and 72x108
$1.39

63x99 Sheets	$1.25
63x108 Sheets	$1.29
72x99 Sheets	$1.29
81x108 Sheets	$1.49
42x36 Cases	35c
45x36 Cases	37c

"MOHAWK"
Sizes 81x99 and 72x108
$1.15

63x99 Sheets	$1.00
63x108 Sheets	$1.09
72x99 Sheets	$1.09
81x108 Sheets	$1.29
42x36 Cases	29c
45x36 Cases	32c

"CANNON"
Sizes 81x99 and 72x108
$1.09

63x99 Sheets	99c
63x108 Sheets	$1.05
72x99 Sheets	$1.05
81x108 Sheets	$1.19
42x36 Cases	27c
45x36 Cases	29c

"More-Wear"
Sizes 81x99 and 72x108
99c

63x99 Sheets	89c
72x99 Sheets	95c
81x108 Sheets	$1.09
42x36 Cases	25c
45x36 Cases	27c

"Wamsutta"
Size 72x108 Special at
$2.95
Plain Hemmed.

81x108 Sheets	$3.35
90x108 Sheets	$3.65
42x38½ Cases	70c
45x38½ Cases	75c

Domestic Dept.—Kann's—Street Floor

Force in Atom May Be Solved By New Theory

Einstein View Gravitation May Be Wave Motion Held Explanation.

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 9.—One of the mysteries of 1937, discovery of a new force in atoms, may be explained by Albert Einstein's revised mathematical analysis of gravitation, which was announced last night.

The mystery is a force found at the Carnegie Institution of Washington last April, to be at work in the hearts of atoms. The force was said to be apparently the binding power which holds atoms together.

Measured at the Carnegie Institution, the force proved to be "a million times stronger than gravitation" and many times stronger than any known electrical or magnetic attraction.

Einstein's new mathematics, published in a bulletin of the Franklin Institute, of Philadelphia, showed by "rigorous" mathematical treatment, that gravitation may be a wave motion. These waves, his deductions further suggested, range from billows hundreds of billions of miles long, down to short waves that may be briefer than X-rays.

The earth, he suggested, in its annual trip around the sun, sets up a gravitational disturbance resulting in a wave perhaps 600,000,000,000 miles long. The length of this great wave seems due to the earth's great mass.

Atoms, with their small mass, would under the same calculations set up exceedingly short waves. The masses of the "parts" forming atoms—that is, of electrons and other "particles"—would presumably send out still shorter gravitational waves.

The new Carnegie force which measured a "million times" that of gravitation might be the effect of these atomic gravitational waves close to their center.

The Einstein gravitaional waves are conceived to be entirely different from any present known form of radiation.

Iron Worker Dies In Viaduct Fall

John A. Richman, 35, Brentwood, Md., an iron worker, died in Casualty Hospital yesterday two hours after falling 42 feet from a portable hoist he was dismantling on a viaduct at Eighth and Michigan avenue northeast.

Richman, police said, was standing on a small scaffold when he slipped and fell. He was taken to Casualty Hospital suffering with a skull fracture, internal injuries and a compound fracture of the leg.

He was employed by the Capital Materials Co., of 2 S street southwest. The viaduct under construction is being built to afford an overpass on the Baltimore & Ohio tracks.

Georgetown Debaters And Manhattan to Meet

The Gaston Debating Society of Georgetown College will hold its first intercollegiate debate of the season tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in Gaston Hall when a sophmore team will oppose the varsity team of Manhattan College, New York City.

Georgetown will oppose the question, "Resolved, That the Federal Government be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry." Its team will be composed of F. Markoe Duggan, of Baltimore; John Flynn, of Washington and Richard K. Martin, of Boston.

Debates with Fordham, Columbia and Princeton University are scheduled this spring by the Gaston Society.

AMERICA'S FINEST VALUE SINCE 1857

KIMBALL

BEST STOCK IN CITY

EASY TERMS

WASHINGTON'S ONE AND ONLY MANUFACTURERS PIANO STORE

FACTORY PROFIT-SHARING SALE DISCOUNTS

THE PLACE TO FIND YOUR PIANO BARGAIN

EITHER SALE or RENTAL

EASY TERMS

LOWEST RATES

721 ELEVENTH ST.

Wonders of Nation's Capital Deeply Impress Two Youthful 4-H Club Fellowship Winners

Florida Girl, Western Boy Study Agriculture Bureau, Work.

Post Staff Photo.

Keith Jones and Ruth Durrenberger.

How does Washington impress two veritable babes in the wood who are here on fellowships, one a farm girl from a Florida citrys grove and the other a farm boy who is a livestock expert in his native Okanogan, Wash.?

"I think it's a wonderful city," says Ruth Durrenberger.

"Too big for me," says Keith Jones. "I'll take hills and streams and open spaces."

Both in their early 20's, Miss Durrenberger and Jones have completed one-third of a nine-month Payne Fellowship which is giving them an intimate view of the workings of the Department of Agriculture in particular and, in general, a good look at the machinery that makes the Federal Government go 'round.

They are the sixth pair of winners of National 4-H Club Fellowships awarded annually by the Payne Fund of New York City. Miss Durrenberger, slender and pretty, is the first Floridian ever to gain the $1,000 prize and Jones the first Washington Stater.

Yesterday they were found immersed in their studies, which are supervised by M. C. Wilson, sectional chief in the department's extension service. A Payne fellowship entails considerably more than sightseeing, inspecting Agriculture bureaus and attending classes. The winners must perfrom original research, submit monthly reports on their activities, write theses when the "term" expires in June and assume numerous other responsibilities.

Miss Durrenberger, whose only previous trip to the Capital was as a 4-H camper in 1931, goes to the University of Maryland once a week to attend classes in landscape design and extension work and studies rural sociology, home economics and other subjects in the Agriculture Department's graduate school.

Her colleague, who hopes eventually to become a scientific livestock rancher, is concentrating on extension methods and the history of American agriculture. He has deep respect for Beltsville, the department's animal experimental station, where research is constantly being conducted into the breeding, feeding, and raising of cattle, sheep, and hogs.

Jones cast his first vote last November and it was for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Western farmers are for the President all the way," he says.

A graduate of Washington State College, he entered 4-H Club work at the age of 10 and has been winning prizes ever since. He went to college on a scholarship, won a trip to the International Livestock Exposition and Club Congress at Chicago, and has received 195 awards for participation in 245 public exhibits and demonstrations.

Miss Durrenberger, who misses the old fishing streams back home, was reared on an Orange County (Fla.) farm and entered 4-H work at the age of nine. While still in her teens she won Statewide recognition as an organizer and in 1930 was awarded a trip to the national congress in Chicago as Florida's champion canner and gardener.

Majoring in home economics, she graduated from Florida State College for Women in 1935 and subsequently held field positions with the Resettlement Administration and as assistant home demonstration agent for Orange County.

'Red Rider' Subject Of Communist Talk

Clarence Hathaway will be principal speaker at a Lenin Memorial meeting staged by the Communist Party of Washington January 24 in the Murray Casino, 932 U street northwest.

Hathaway will speak against the "Red Rider," which prevents the "teaching or advocacy" of communism in District schools. Another feature of the program will be the Intermediate Theater group presentation of "Italian Infantry," an anti-war satire on Fascist mobilization. The meeting will be at nght.

Atlantic Race Delayed.

Paris, Jan. 9 (AP).—The New York-Paris air race, originally scheduled to start May 21 in commemoration of the first transatlantic flight by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, was postponed today until August.

Band to Celebrate.

The boys of the Holy Comforter Boys' Band will give a fifth anniversary concert February 7 and 8 in their school auditorium, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets. The 50-piece organization is under the direction of the Rev. Joseph Denges, assistant pastor of the church.

FederalControl Of Trade Legal, Richberg View

Law in Public Interest Will Stand Court Test, He Feels.

By the Associated Press.

Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 9.—An implied prediction that any legislation to put business under Federal regulation—void of any infringement of civil liberty guarantees—would pass a constitutional test came today from Donald R. Richberg.

The former NRA chieftain told the Ohio State Bar Association convention:

"Where there is a clear need for Federal legislation to regulate business for its own protection and in the public interest * * * there are no constitutional limitations to obstruct the enforcement of laws which do not infringe upon the fundamental guarantees of civil liberty."

Stressing that prevailing public opinion is "the primary source of law in a democracy," Richberg said constitutional interpretations "should be a consistent expression of that public opinion—not the discordant, individual opinions of men officially selected to interpret and apply the law."

In discussing an "appripriate remedy," he said:

"We do not wish to escape from the frying pan of private regimentation by huge business organizations into the fire of a political regimentation by a huge Government bureaucracy.

"We can only maintain a political democracy by insuring the preservation of an economic democracy. We can only avoid socialistic control of business by the state by establishing mechanisms of self-control—not by private, secret agreements but by open co-operation in conformity with safeguards of the public interest and definite standards of fair competition enforced by government."

Troop Visit Halted By Turkish Head

Ankara, Turkey, Jan. 9 (AP).—President Kamal Ataturk returned hurriedly to Ankara Friday interrupting an inspection of Turkish troops at Konya and Adana, in Southern Asia Minor.

Turkey is engaged in a dispute with France over this district. The Turks, asserting 80 per cent of the population is Turkish, are demanding the Alexandretta Sanjak (district) be made independent from the rest of Syria when that territory, now held by France under a League of Nations mandate, becomes free in 1939.

Political circles expressed belief the president's move was due to increased Turkish nervousness following upon France's suggestion that the January 18 session of the League Assembly at Geneva be postponed until direct French-Turkish negotiations could produce results.

Stephen Foster Week To Be Observed in D.C.

Observance of the Stephen Foster Song Week will get under way in Washington today when organists in a number of churches present compositions of the noted composer.

Throughout this week, the celebration will be continued in 125 assemblies held in Washington schools and in presentations by musicians in theaters throughout the city, according to Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, director of music in District of Columbia public schools, and founder and executive secretary of the Stephen Foster Memorial Foundation.

Display of Photography Will Begin Tomorrow

More than 300 examples of photography will be on display this week starting tomorrow in the Mayflower Hotel, as part of the Third International Leica Exhibit. A special illustrated lecture is to be held Friday night in the garden of the Mayflower.

H. W. Zieler will deliver the lecture which will be illustrated with lantern slides made by A. F. Baumann on a tour throughout the United States.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

January Special!

7.50 Formfit girdles or foundations

5.00

Save 2.50! Shimmering satin lastex, Talon-fastening girdle, with that clever Revel button for attaching your evening brassiere. Or satin lastex Girdeliere in semi-stepin model, low back, lace brassiere. Sizes 33 to 38.

$5 Formfit Foundations or Girdles

Foundations have the famous Thrill bust section, lastex backs, fine broadcloth fronts. The 16-inch girdles are firm lastex. 3.95

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR—FOUNDATIONS

Last Day! ADVANCE 1937 Dress Sale

12.97

- Fresh Prints
- Crepe Intrigues
- Sheer Alpacas
- Crepe Romaines
- Daytime Models
- Dress-up Models
- Evening Formals
- Lingerie Touches

Don't mourn Tuesday—get here Monday and make sure you get the Sale savings on your new spring dresses. Sure as fate they'll cost more later. You get the double advantage because every single dress is brand new, forward looking in fabric and fashion. Tell your best friends.

Sizes: 14 to 20, 36 to 44, 16½ to 26½

LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR—BETTER DRESSES

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

A Most Flattering Fur!

Natural LYNX on Bright Coats

for as little as

$55

Great fluffy blond Lynx—you won't often run into such a buy at $55! It's stunning with Natural, Grass Green, Gold or French Blue fleece, warmly interlined to wear right now. Fitted or swagger misses' models, each one a perfectly grand value.

Lansburgh's—Second Floor—Daylight Coat Shop

Chest Officials Face Increase In Health Cost

Heads to Confer Friday on Sharp Boost in Hospital Cases.

Officials of the Community Chest and of the nine hospitals affiliated with the Chest will meet next Friday to confer on the health situation in Washington. Figures submitted to the Chest by the Central Admitting Bureau for Hospitals, which certifies part-pay patients to Chest hospitals, show 15,000 such certifications for the first nine months of 1936, almost twice the number certified in the entire year of 1935.

Reports from the Instructive Nurse Society of large increases in the number of grippe or "flu" cases in Washington at the present time, the possibility that epidemics of this disease in other sections may reach the Capital and a constantly increasing population are grounds for belief that the number certified to hospitals this year will be further increased. The Chest faces the fact that it has been able to appropriate only $276,000 to hospitals this year, the same amount allocated these institutions last year.

The Chest does not contribute funds to its member hospitals. Patients able to pay less than the full cost of hospitalization are given permits to a Chest hospital through the Central Admitting Bureau and the Chest pays the difference between the ward rate and what the patient can pay. Thus the Chest pays only for services rendered.

In 1936 the Chest was unable to pay for all permits on which patients were cared for by the hospitals. Lack of funds compelled it to fall $90,000 short of meeting these service charges. Indications, based on the amount of money available for 1937, are that the Chest again will be unable to meet the complete cost of caring for all patients certified by the Central Admitting Bureau.

In the meantime the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society is meeting an increased demand for service with a staff of nurses nine less in number than that of last year. This is due not to any curtailment of funds by the Chest but by the fact that a private donor, who provided for the additional nurses last year, is not making the same provision again this year.

"The Chest regrets that it could not provide the extra $90,000 required by the hospitals," Herbert L. Willet, jr., Chest director, said yesterday. "It also regrets that it cannot provide for additional nurses who would increase the extent of valuable service rendered by the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society. The fact remains that the Chest failed to reach its goal by more than $200,000 in the last campaign. To allocate more money to either hospitals or nurses would mean taking it away from other member agencies of the Chest. We hope that the conference next Friday will help to clarify the entire situation."

Hampton's Alumni Plan Session Here

A joint reception will be held next Sunday at 1 o'clock at the Whitelaw Hotel by the Washington and Baltimore Chapters of the Hampton Institute Alumni Association, who will be hosts to the regional conference of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. A dinner will precede the conference program.

All Hampton Institute graduates and former students have been invited to meet President Howe and other members of the administrative staff and faculty of the institution on this occasion. Provision has been made for their registration through Harvey J. Bullock, 1816 T street northwest.

Associated with him on the registration committee are John Quander, Mrs. Priscilla Wallace, Doswell Brooks, James Snowden, Lewis T. Green, Beal Bowers, Claude Williford and W. D. Elam, of the Parker-Gray School, Alexandria. Reservations will be accepted through next Friday.

Mrs. Garner Is Elected Parent-Teacher Head

La Plata, Md., Jan. 9 (AP).—Mrs. Xavier Garner, of Spring Hill, began her term of office today as first president of the newly-organized Charles County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Mrs. Garner was elected at the initial meeting of the group here yesterday. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Reginald B. Stevenson, Nanjemoy, vice president; Mrs. Gill, Indianhead, secretary, and Mrs. Allison Ryon, Waldorf, treasurer.

Card Party Scheduled.

A "hearts" party will be held by the Ohio Girls' Club January 15 at 8 p. m., at 1326 Massachusetts avenue, with the Cincinnati group in charge. The club also is sponsoring a dance at the Raleigh Hotel January 23.

Forestry Head

JAMES G. K. McCLURE, JR.

McClure New Forestry Head; Follows Graves

Four Directors Elected by Association, D. C. Man to Serve Again.

James G. K. McClure, jr., of Asheville, N. C., has been named president of the American Forestry Association, directors of the organization announced yesterday.

He succeeds Harry S. Graves, dean of the Yale Forestry School and former chief of the United States Forest Services who retired December 31.

The election of four new directors was announced at the same time by the association.

These are Karl T. Frederick, of New York City, president of the New York State Conservation Council, to serve five years; Joseph Hyde Pratt, of Washington, former president of the Southern Forestry Congress, to serve two years; Wilbur K. Thomas, of Philadelphia, executive secretary of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, to serve two years, and Wallace W. Atwood, of Worcester, Mass., president of Clark University and former president of the National Parks Association, to serve for one year.

The retiring president was elected to serve as a director for five years, and John C. Merriam, of Washington, president of the Carnegie Institution, was re-elected to serve for a five-year period.

McClure is president and general manager of the Farmers' Federation, which he founded in 1920; president of the North Carolina Forestry Association and a former member of the Board of Conservation and Development for the State of North Carolina. He has been a director of the association for the past several years.

Born in Lake Forest, Ill., in 1884, he graduated from Yale, prepared for the Presbyterian ministry in Scotland and Germany. In 1916, following a breakdown in health, he moved to Asheville.

Presidential Ball Slogan Is Adopted

"Millions will dance that thousands may walk."

This will be the official slogan for the President's birthday ball again this year. Selected last year by Commissioner George E. Allen, general chairman of the ball committee, it proved so popular that the Commissioner decided to use it again this year. It will adorn all official posters, bulletins and other literature.

Ross Haworth, administrative assistant to Commissioner Allen and one of the latter's aids on the ball committee, explained that each $2.50 ticket admits to any or all the hotels but that no reservations can be made at one hotel. At the same time the regular facilities of the seven hotels will be available.

CCC Enrollees Leave To Take Outside Jobs

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (AP).—Arthur E. Hungerford, State director for the National Emergency Council, said today Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees are leaving to accept jobs in "increasing numbers."

Reports made to him, Hungerford said, indicated that, between January 1 and September 30, 1936, 30.74 per cent of the enrollees left to accept jobs. This figure compared with a 12-month total in 1933 of 21.75 per cent. The percentage showed a gradual increase—26.83 in 1934, and 27.46 in 1935.

Farm Purchase Loans Proposed by Hoffman

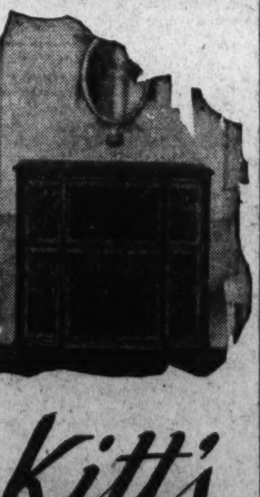
Trenton, N. J., Jan. 9 (AP).—A system of Federal loans to qualified tenants so they can become farm owners was proposed today by Gov. Hoffmann as a solution to the "vital problem" of farm tenancy.

Capehart

—the finest in music

will give you superb command of the treasures of music, from the classics of the immortals to the masterpieces of modern artists . . . plus radio entertainment. No other automatic phonograph-radio combination has the exclusive Capehart record changer which plays both sides of each record in succession, thereby automatically reproducing complete operas, symphonies and album sets of music in their correct sequence.

We invite you to hear the music of your choice on this beautiful instrument.



Kitt's
1330 G Street
In Middle of the Block

TABLE TALK

By Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS — District 7575

ALL WALNUT! ALL PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY TABLES

A. Quaint Octagon Shaped Lamp Table. Richly carved legs. Galleried top. Butt walnut or striped mahogany.

B. Lamp Table. Georgian legs, ball feet. Philippine mahogany or walnut.

C. Carved Coffee Table. Removable framed glass tray. Walnut with figured top; mahogany with striped top.

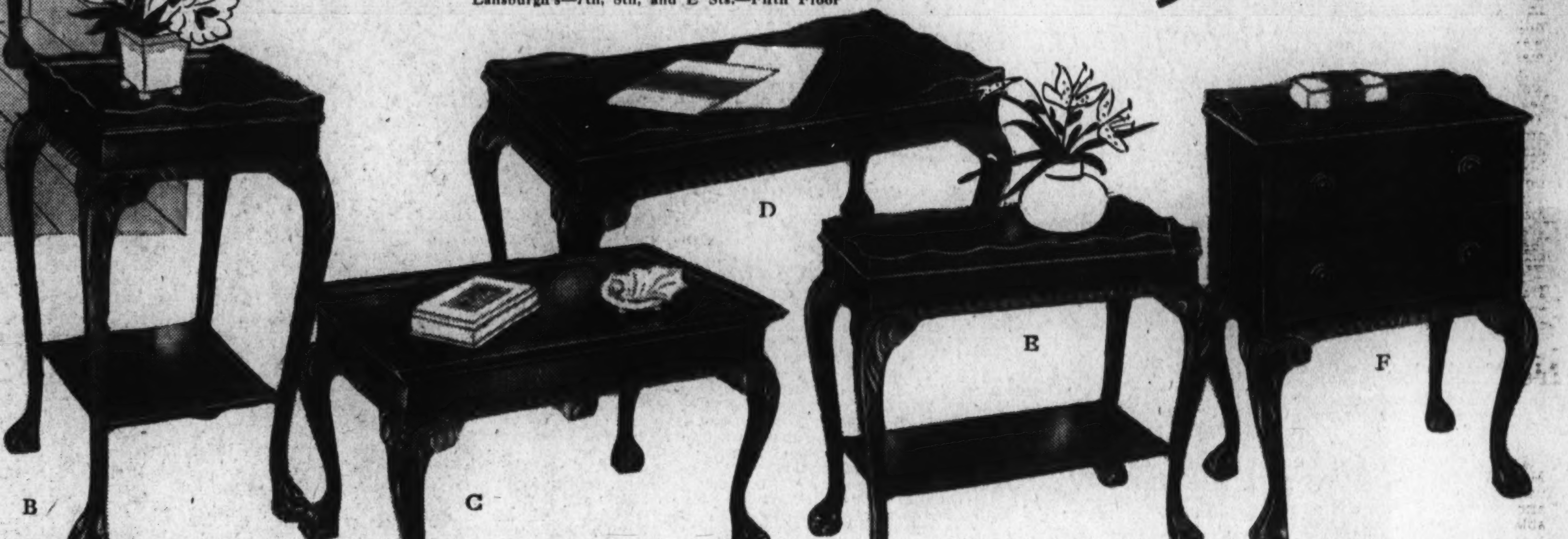
D. Cocktail Table. Exquisitely carved legs. Walnut or mahogany with striped tops. Galleried ends.

E. Convenient table with spacious lower shelf for books or magazines. With galleried top all around.

F. Georgian loyalist if ever there was one! Commode in striped mahogany or walnut. With galleried back and sides.

9.95

Lansburgh's—7th, 8th, and E Sts.—Fifth Floor



18th Century Reproductions

6 STYLES IN PEGGED SOLID MAPLE TABLES

A. Butterfly Leaf End Table. Has convenient shelf. Opens to 20x24 inches,

B. Pier Cabinet. 38x14x8 inches. 3 book shelves and top compartment.

C. Round Tavern Table with handy lower shelf. 26 inches high.

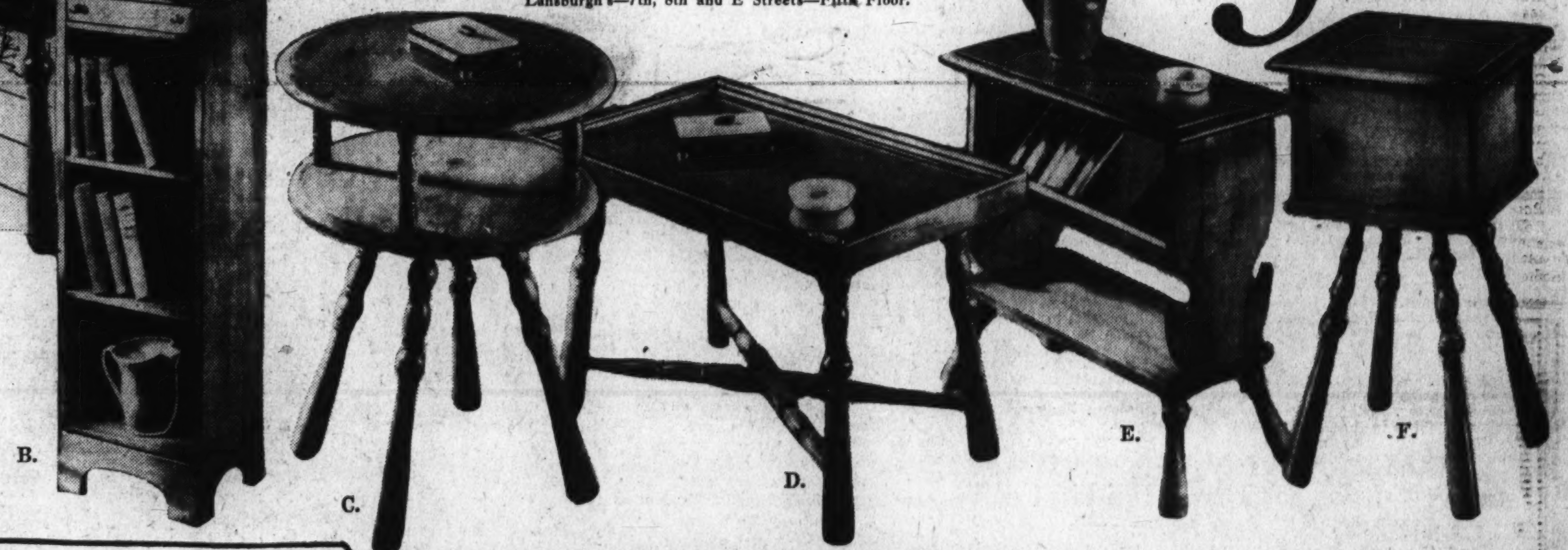
D. Coffee Table. Has removable glass tray. Braced with double stretchers.

E. Book Trough End Table. Boasts an extra lower shelf.

F. Cabinet Style Night Table. 2 shelves for this and that. Standard height.

5.95 *each*

Lansburgh's—7th, 8th and E Streets—Fifth Floor.



Choose From Six Styles

Sale! Famous

WINDOW SHADES

58c

"Mt. Vernon" Hollands in white, ecru, drab, champagne, green, pongee. 36x5.9 size—no charge for cutting. Mounted on guaranteed rollers.

97c

"Aristocrats"—washable, waterproof, sunproof. 36x5.9 size—no charge for cutting. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. 5 colors.

Lansburgh's—Fourth Floor—Curtains and Draperies.

Special Purchase!

36.50 Seamless Axminsters

29.95

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Ft.

Being far-sighted we snapped up 40 of these famous Alexander Smith Axminsters before prices jumped. They've rich colors with subtle highlights. They're soft and silky. They come in authentic Persian, Chinese and hooked rug patterns.

Lansburgh's—Fourth Floor—Rugs and Carpets.

Prospects Good For Merit Bill, Says Ramspeck

11-Point Program Is Outlined in Speech at Mayflower.

Early passage of a law extending the merit system to first, second and third-class postmasters was predicted yesterday by Representative Robert Ramspeck, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, at the first annual inservice training luncheon of American University's School of Public Affairs at the Hotel Mayflower.

Outlining an 11-point civil service legislative program to be pushed in this Congress, Ramspeck paid particular stress to the need for setting up "a real system of transfers" and for elminating personal prejudices and favoritism in the making of promotions."

Vigorous pleas for the extension of the merit system also were voiced by Charles West, undersecretary of Interior, and Robert L. Johnson, president of the National Civil Service Reform League.

Calls Prospects "Good."

"Prospects for the extension of the merit system are better now than at anytime since I have been a member of Congress," Ramspeck declared.

"The first thing we are going to do is to get a law placing the first, second and third-class postmasters under the merit system. Postmasterships have been the backbone of the spoils system and this one act, more than anything else, will break the back of the patronage system."

Other points in Ramspeck's legislative program were:

Granting the President authority to extend the merit system to all nonpolicymaking positions.

Lodging in the hands of the Civil Service Commission the "authority and responsibility for setting up a real system of transfers."

"Elimination, as far as possible, of personal prejudices and favoritisms in the making of promotion and seeing that advancement comes through merit."

Extension of classification to the field.

Amendment of the retirement law to permit annuitants to draw smaller benefits and leave additional annuities for dependents after death.

General consideration of liberalizing the retirement law.

Some form of civil service court of appeals.

Improvement of hours and wages.

Repeal of section 213.

Would Cost Workers.

In discussing the retirement question, Ramspeck reiterated his oft-repeated warning that any liberalization of the act will mean additional costs to the workers.

"The Government is contributing 8.29 per cent of its pay roll to the retirement fund now," asserted Ramspeck, "and it is foolish to expect a larger contribution from the Treasury."

On what form a court of appeals should assume, Ramspeck was not definite save to say that he believed the appeal system "should be limited to discharges, loss of grade or salary and not take in every petty difference that might arise between employes and supervisors."

Independent Court.

A bill to create an independent court of appeals has already been introduced into Congress by Representative Virginia E. Jenckes, while the Civil Service Commission in its annual report requested authority "to conciliate disputes between the supervisors and employes."

The commission has also sought funds for the establishment of a transfer agency, but was turned down by the Budget Bureau. Ramspeck's emphasis on the need of "a real transfer agency" raised the possibility that Congress may override the Budget Bureau in this respect. The proposal for a transfer agency has strong backing among the employe groups.

Referring to section 213, Ramspeck remarked:

"I never knew anything to cause so much trouble with only so few people affected. We'll do something about it at this session, just what, I don't know, as there is a pretty even division in the House on the question of how many persons in one family should work for the Government.

American U. Praised.

Pointing to the changed functions of Government in recent years, West declared that "only through the extension of the merit system was it possible to build a personnel in the public service to measure up to the requirements of the age."

He praised the American University for launching its experiment in a school of public affairs, adding, "we do not get in the universities today adequate preparation for public service."

Outlining the work of the National Civil Service Reform League, Johnson called attention to the events planned for next week in celebration of the fifty-fourth anniversary of the passage of the civil service act

On Thursday, Johnson announced, the league would sponsor a radio debate on the question "Shall all Federal employes be under the Civil Service," in which Secretary of the Interior Harold L Ickes, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, and Prof. Thurman Stoner, of the University of Buffalo, will participate.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfast.

California State Society, Lafayette Hotel, 12 noon.

Meetings.

Bartenders Union, 720 Fifth street northwest, 3 p. m.

Ludwig Lewisohn will speak on "The Jew and the World," Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Town Hall, Shoreham Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

The Washington Women's Civic League dinner has been postponed to January 11.

Forum to Hear Author.

Ludwig Lewisohn, author and lecturer, will appear before the National Forum of the Jewish Community Center tonight. He will address a public meeting on "Modern Literature Through the World's Window." David Wiener, of the center's educational committee, will preside.

Miss Mary Nixon, Chief of War Department Records Division, Retires After 39 Years

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Mary Nixon and Assistant Chief Clerk Frank M. Hoadley.

Is Praised by Chiefs and Presented Gifts by Fellow Workers.

After 39 years with the Government, Miss Mary Nixon retired yesterday as chief of the Co-ordination and Record Division of the office of the Secretary of War.

Messages from the Secretary and former Secretaries of War, former assistant secretaries and from Army officers in all parts of the world, who knew her work and admired it, greeted Miss Nixon, who also celebrated her seventieth birthday.

Surrounded by her friends and associates at the War Department, Miss Nixon was presented with two volumes of messages from her present and former associates.

Among tributes were those from Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, former Secretaries Newton D. Baker and Dwight F. Davis, former Assistant Secretaries Crowell, Payne, Robbins and MacNider, Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former Chief of Staff.

In the absence of Woodring, presentation of the compilation of messages was made by Gen. Craig, as Acting Secretary of War. Warm tribute was paid by the general to the long and valued service of the veteran employe.

A beautiful chair and other birthday and retirement gifts were presented Miss Nixon, in addition to the written tributes.

A native of Covington, Ky., Miss Nixon entered the War Department as a stenographer.

In 1918 the volume of correspondence became so great Secretary Baker formed a new section, known as the Co-ordination and Record Division, and put Miss Nixon in charge of it, a position she has held ever since.

Death of Husband Ends Fight Of Woman to Beat Depression

Couple, Too Proud to Accept Charity, Battled Adversities to Get Along; Friends Provide Funeral Rites

In the basement near the boilers of an apartment house at 1414 Girard street northwest early yesterday a frail, crippled little woman surrendered in the gallant battle she had waged at the side of her husband to prove that the depression had not slammed the doors of opportunity against "old folk."

Before dawn a messenger brought her word that her husband, Douglas Ronald Millar, 53, frugal, hardworking Scotsman, had died in Garfield Hospital and she knew that their struggle had ended in failure.

Residents of the apartment house heard her sobbing and tried to console her as she explained that she had no relatives or friends to whom she could turn and no funds to pay for her husband's funeral.

News of Mrs. Millar's plight reached the ears of Gabriel Tauber, manager of the National Capital Memorial Park, and he enlisted the aid of Willson K Huntemann, successor to Thomas S. Sergeon & Co., funeral directors. Tauber donated a burial plot and Huntemann agreed to arrange all other funeral details without charge.

Funeral Set.

In the Chapel of Memories at National Capital Memorial Park, modern burial estate on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard near Laurel, funeral services will be held Tuesday and Mrs. Millar will return to face the future alone.

"I don't care what happens now," she said. "There doesn't seem to be any place in the world for me."

The couple were married in Chicago in 1929 at the height of the Boom and their future looked rosy and secure. Millar had a bank account and a steady job. But a year later the job and bank account had vanished, and Millar, in searching for work, became accustomed to the words, "too old."

But Millar, unafraid and with the spirit that sent him overseas with Canada's immortal "Princess Pat" Regiment in 1916, packed a bag when his last dollar had been spent and walked out of Chicago. He did not want relief—he wanted work.

"We walked and hitch-hiked all the way to Louisiana and they turned us back at the State line there," Mrs. Millar related. "We slept in haystacks, in firehouses and in trucks, but my husband never lost hope.

Hard Luck Present.

"In the fall of 1933, we arrived in Washington and my husband found a place where we could sleep in the basement for taking care of the furnace. Then three years ago he found this job—$30 a month and our quarters in the basement. We felt like millionaires.

"But hard luck wouldn't give us a chance. I fell down and injured my spine. My arm was scalded. One thing followed another and then my husband became ill. He refused to give in, but finally he had to go to the hospital. Two days later he was dead. I suppose I'll have to move now. I don't know where I'll go; it doesn't matter. I'm so grateful to the kind people who have arranged for my husband's funeral. He never wanted charity while he was alive, but I was so afraid his body might be sent to the Morgue."

Millar was born in Dundee, Scotland, and came to this country in 1905 and became a citizen in 1913. He was a railroad fireman when he crossed the border to enlist in the Canadian Army.

New Low-Cost Housing Unit Plan Revealed

Project in Northeast Area of Capital to Cost $10,000,000.

A large low-cost housing project for the Northeast section was revealed last night by Mark Stearman, lawyer, who with his associate, Henry Stearman, represented a syndicate headed by Matthew K. Stevens, Philadelphia attorney, in the purchase of 62 acres as the site for the development.

The land, fronting about 800 feet on Rhode Island avenue northeast and bounded by Thirteenth, Seventeenth and W streets, was acquired from the National Savings & Trust Co., trustee, for an undisclosed principal, Mr. Stearman announced.

He said the tract was bought in the name of the Brentwood Development Corporation which plans the erection of low-cost housing to be available principally to Government employes, and it was proposed to finance the project privately without Government aid.

First phase of the development, Mr. Stearman said, will utilize 13 acres fronting partially on Brentwood road and Rhode Island avenue. This part of the project will include the erection of three-story brick apartment structures providing about 500 units of two, three and five rooms, and representing a $2,000,000 improvement, including installation of utilities. Ground is expected to be broken in March.

Later, it is planned to develop the entire acreage as a complete community with business section, apartment and row houses, a playground and motion picture theater. The completed project, he estimated, will represent the expenditure of $10,000,000.

Squire Roosevelt's Taxes 'Paid in Full'

Greenville, Ga., Jan. 8 (AP).—Squire Franklin D. Roosevelt's Georgia farm tax was marked paid in full today.

Tax Commissioner Homer Culpepper of Meriwether County said the President paid $331 on about 1,000 acres of improved farm land. In adjoining Harris County, Tax Collector W. I. Hudson said Mr. Roosevelt paid $30.52 on 884 acres of unimproved property.

"He is never delinquent," said Commissioner Culpepper.

Ship Grounded in Bay During Fog Is Freed

Baltimore, Jan. 9. (AP).—Heavy fog that caused one ship to run aground lifted from the Chesapeake Bay early today and shipping moved normally again. Veteran skippers said the fog was one of the worst they ever had experienced. Bay shipping was at a virtual standstill last night.

The 10,000-ton Italian motorship, Alberta, leaving its pier late yesterday with a general cargo, went off its course in Craighill channel and grounded. Tugs worked to free the vessel.

Mrs. A. D. Glassford Dies.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 9 (AP).—Mrs. Allie Davis Glassford, 78, mother of Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, former chief of police of Washington, D. C., died today. She was a native of Ohio.

100 Friends Honor Miss Jacobs, D. C. Home Economics Director

Miss Emma S. Jacobs, now in her fiftieth year as director of the home economics department in Washington schools, was honored last night by 100 teachers of her staff, and former associates. The event, the first of a series celebrating her "golden jubilee," was a dinner at Wesley Hall, and Miss Jacobs was presented with a gold antique locket and chain.

Miss Jacobs started home economics instruction in the Capital, and was instrumental in having it included in the regular curriculum.

Before coming to Washington 55 years ago Miss Jacobs was a home economics worker in Maryland. There she organized the first home economics units in rural districts of the State, and was the first woman to receive an honorary degree at the University of Maryland.

As a result of her long activity Miss Jacobs is a nationally known educator. She is a life member of the National Education Association. She was first president of the Department of Supervisors and Teachers of Home Economics in the association.

Miss Catherine Cowsill, home economics teacher in the health schools of the District, presided last night, and Mrs. Elsie K. Gummer, of McKinley High faculty, had charge of arrangements.

Conference Lauds Roosevelt Policies

Before adjourning a three-day national conference yesterday, 60 delegates to the National Co-operative Council commended progress the Roosevelt Administration has made "in the direction of controlling farm surpluses," and advocated the continuation of such agricultural activity.

The group also recommended a continuation of efforts to reduce the amount of surplus farm acreage.

At its final session in headquarters at 1731 I street northwest, the farm representatives re-elected John D. Miller of Susquehanna, Pa., as president. C. C. Teague, of Santa Paula, Calif., was made first vice president, and N. C. Wililamson, of Lake Providence, La., second vice president. Robin Hood, of Washington, was retained in the office of secretary-treasurer.

The delegates represented 4,000 separately incorporated agricultural marketing and purchasing groups. Last year, it was reported this group handled more than a billion dollars worth of business for 1,600,000 members.

2 Church Groups To Join in Dinner

The men of two prominent Capital church parishes will gather for a joint dinner and speaking program when more than 250 members of the Laymen's League of St. John's Episcopal Church and the Church of the Epiphany meet in the Epiphany parish hall, 1317 G street northwest, at 6:30 p. m. next Wednesday, to hear John I. Hartman, of Lancaster, Pa., speak on "The Faith of a Layman."

Members of the St. John's group will gather under the leadership of Justice Owen J. Roberts as guests of the Epiphany membership. Dr. Harry Hurtt, president of the league, will be toastmaster.

Mr. Hartman, a close friend of the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector of Epiphany, is a prominent lay member of the forward movement commission.

Parent-Teacher Group to Celebrate

Plan for celebrating the 40th anniversary of the founding of the parent-teacher organizaton will be discussed by the executive committee of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at a three-day meeting beginning Wednesday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Program plans for the national convention May 3 to 7 in Richmond, Va., and extension of the parent education, health and safety programs of the congress will also be considered.

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, of Winnetka, Illinois, who is national president of the congress, will preside at this week's committee sessions. Other officers will come from cities throughout the country.

Bakery Driver Robbed of $55 By Armed Thug

2 Colored Bandits Hunted in 3 Stabbings and Taxicab Thefts.

A colored robber late last night held up Randolph Sisk, 26, of 2520 L street northwest, a driver for the Dutch Baker Boy, Inc., 3408 Ninth street northwest, and escaped with $55 of the firm's money.

Sisk told police the gunman stepped from the shadows as he was making a delivery at 3516 Connecticut avenue.

Meanwhile police were searching for two colored men who staged a three-hour minor "crime wave" yesterday in which they are blamed for stabbing three men, beating another and stealing two taxicabs and $3.

First the bandits hailed the cab of George Thomas, colored, of 1816 Twelfth street northwest, at First and K streets. At their destination an alley in the 100 block of North Capitol street, the men stabbed Thomas in the hip and threw him from the cab. He was treated at Sibley Hospital. His condition was described as not serious.

Condition Is Serious.

Another of the stabbed victims, James Hannon, 32, of 4210 Twelfth place northeast, was found by police in the rear seat of an abandoned taxicab parked in the first block of Fenton street northwest. The taxicab was identified as the one stolen earlier from Thomas.

It was not until Hannon was brought to the Second Precinct that police discovered he had been stabbed in the abdomen. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital for treatment. His condition is serious.

Hannon's description of the two colored men tallied with that given by Thomas. He said, however, he did not know how or when he got into the cab.

Shortly before Thomas' cab was stolen, the same two bandits are believed to have stabbed and robbed C. L. Burton, 42, colored, who also had his vehicle taken.

Burton, who lives at 915 Fourth street southeast, said the men hired him at Eleventh and R streets northwest and told him to drive to Cedar Court. En route, he said, he was seized from behind, stabbed in the back and robbed of his wallet before being put out. His wound was only superficial.

Victim Slugged, Robbed.

The next on the list was Lawyer White, another colored hacker of 1411 Sixth street northwest. He was chartered by the men at New Jersey avenue and O street northwest and also directed to drive to Cedar Court. There he was slugged, but not stabbed, and robber of $3.

Being the only hacker who could produce any money the "knifers" spared him his cab.

The taxi bandits were described to police as being about 25 years old, of medium height, dark skinned and both weighing about 135 pounds. Both men were dressed in dark clothes. One wore an overcoat. The other had no overcoat, but wore a dark cap.

Justice Kernochan Dies in New York

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Jan. 9 (AP).—Justice Frederic Kernochan, chief justice of New York's Court of Special Sessions, died tonight at 11:35 o'clock in Tuxedo Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since last Sunday, suffering with pneumonia. He was 60 years old.

His widow and two daughters, Mrs. Crawford Blagden, jr., and Miss Virginia Kernochan, were at the bedside. The jurist's condition had grown steadily worse since Wednesday.

He had been chief of the court since 1916 when the "reform" mayor, John Purroy Mitchell, named him to the post.

Justice Kernochan was a close friend of President Roosevelt, was with him during a Southern tour after his election, and was seated beside him when Guiseppe Zangara attempted to shoot the President in Miami, Fla.

Judge Kernochan often was a thorn in Tammany's side. As late as 1933 he bitterly assailed Tammany when that political club returned, uncashed, his campaign contribution check of $50 "because it was too small when other jurists are donating from $500 to $1,000.

Mass Ocean Hops Planned by Navy

By the Associated Press.

The Navy Bureau of Aeronautics shaped plans yesterday for one or possibly two mass flights of 12 new patrol planes from San Diego to Honolulu.

The planes are to be used in Hawaii as replacements for obsolete craft now in service.

The date for the take-off has been set tentatively for January 20. Decision on the exact date awaits arrival here of Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander of the Aircraft Base Force at San Diego, who now is en route to Washington from the West Coast.

Among details still to be decided are whether all 12 planes will make the flight together or whether they will be sent on two separate flights of six each. Each craft carries a crew of six. The planes are of the latest and most modern design Lieut. Comdr. William M. McDade, stationed at San Diego, will command the flight.

Nazis Say Catholic Order Is Bankrupt

Weldbreithbach, Germany, Jan 9 (AP)—Nazi authorities renewed action today against Franciscan Lay Brothers, charged in the past with immorality and smuggling money from the country, with a bankruptcy proceeding.

A brief announcement said bankruptcy proceedings had been instituted by a court against the total assets of Caritas, Limited, of St. Joseph's House, near Weldbreitbach, a Rhineland town.

Brother Bertinus, a member of the order, charged insolvency of the Catholic organization, the mother house of Franciscan Lay Brothers, was the result of two moves by the government. The ministry of education canceled the permits of all the Franciscan houses to continue their tasks. Fines of more than $1,745,000 were imposed on several hundred brothers for smuggling and alleged immorality.

Manns Off to Orient Tuesday To Collect New Zoo Specimens

Post Staff Photo.

Dr. and Mrs. Mann pack up.

Evening Clothes, Several Cans of Coffee, Fish Oil and Copy of 'Return to Malaya' Among 'Cargo' of Director and Wife.

Wondering what one packs for a six-month animal expedition into Sumatra, Java, Siam and intermediate flag stops, a reporter dropped into the apartment of Dr. and Mrs. William M. Mann yesterday.

On Tuesday the director of the National Zoological Park and his wife will leave Washington for Vancouver, British Columbia, to catch an Orient-bound steamer scheduled to sail January 19. When they get back home, about midsummer, they hope to have new specimens for the Zoo as companions.

Mrs. Mann was caught yesterday in the act of stowing away some evening gowns, several cans of American coffee, a copy of "Return to Malaya," and a couple of packets of fish oil.

The Manns, who have gone on expeditions together in foreign lands before, are not exactly partial to exotic coffees, which accounts for that item in one of the two steamer trunks which, with a suitcase, will comprise the baggage.

The fish oil will go down the gullets of captured specimens, vitamins being as beneficial to animals as they are to human beings.

Scattered over the Mann apartment at 2801 Adams Mill road northwest, awaiting packing in the trunks, were such things as a new portable typewriter, a camera, five bug nets, 2,000 vials in which insects of the hunt will be preserved in alcohol, first-aid supplies and a handbook on the management of animals in captivity.

"It's always been mighty useful," said Dr. Mann, holding up the volume, which was written in 1892 by a Hindu named Ram Brahma Sinyal. Despite its age, the hints it contains on nursing a feverish orang utan or building a leopard cage are as good as they ever were, according to the Zoo chief.

He is packing away the oldest shoes he can find—he says they're most comfortable in the jungle—and gathering up all the old pipes lying around the apartment. A prodigious cigarette smoker, Dr. Mann realizes he may have to fall back on his pipes; local cigarettes don't suit. Customs regulations forbid his taking along a large supply of American-mades.

He is hopeful of coming back with a Chinese alligator, among other things. They are fairly abundant in the Yangtse River, but the only one in captivity is in a German zoo.

While the Smithsonian-National Geographic expedition headed by Dr. Mann is animal collecting, workmen here will be completing the Zoo's new elephant and small mammal houses and the machine shop.

Mrs. Mann's birthday anniversary is Monday, a day before the couple's departure.

"I'm giving her a ticket to Singapore as a present," he said.

Dr. Mann also bestowed upon his wife 35 yen, which she displayed with pride, even if she'll have to wait until they reach Japan to spend them.

Public Favors New Program For Inaugural

Senate Chamber Ceremony Eliminated, Garner Will Take Oath in Public.

Elimination of the inaugural ceremony in the Senate chamber, which has, for generations, been a part of the induction of President and Vice President into office, has met with favorable public reaction, asserted Senator M. M. Neely of West Virginia, chairman of the Joint Congressional Inaugural Committee, yesterday.

Swearing in of the Vice President, he pointed out, was a feature few persons ever were privileged to attend, because accomodations within the Senate chamber made it impossible for more than one ticket to be issued to each member of Congress.

No member of Congress was able to meet the demand for tickets, and general confusion and dissatisfaction followed. There was difficulty for those who obtained admission, too.

This year Vice President Garner will be sworn in immediately before the President, in the presence of the entire throng assembled on the plaza.

"It is, I think," said Senator Nealy, "entirely fitting that the Vice President should take oath of office in the same public manner the President does.

"The change will add both dignity and color to an event which, although wrapped in a good many traditions, is not beyond enlargement along lines that will make the ceremony more in keeping with the occasion."

About 130 youths from the District, and groups of approximately 40 each from Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania will make up the National Youth Administration contingent of the inaugural parade, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the historic event, announced yesterday. The unit, he explained, will be led by a color guard, followed by simple floats, mounted on trucks, alternating with groups of marchers bearing standards with messages concerning the work of the N. Y. A.

Iturbi Secretary Sued In False Arrest Case

Detroit, Jan. 9 (AP).—Miss Victoria Siwiec filed a $10,000 suit today against Miss Jean Dalrymple, secretary of Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, charging false arrest in connection with the alleged theft of $160 and a pair of "lucky panties" from Miss Dalrymple.

In reporting the thefts from her hotel room here last month, Miss Dalrymple told police she considered the missing negligee her "lucky panties" because they were a souvenir of the wreck of a Pan-American airliner off Trinidad last April.

Mussolini, 'Incognito,' Attends New Theater

Rome, Jan. 9 (AP).—Premier Mussolini, in ordinary street clothes, bought a workman's ticket to the Argentina Theater today, entered quietly and seated himself between two wamen laborers. He received an ovation when recognized after some moments.

The occasion was the first "theater Saturday" designed by the Government to provide opera, plays and musical comedies at low prices—10 cent top and 2 cent minimum.

No one was admitted who earned more than $40 a month, with the exception of Il Duce.

Reach Lull in Starling Crusade; Lanham Says Pests Are on Run

The District's annual anti-starling drive was in a state of lull yesterday, but letter writers were still offering suggestions on getting rid of the pests.

"It looks like we've got them on the run," crowed Clifford R. Lanham who, as the Capital's official starling abater, is receiving most of the mail written by advisers in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, as well as the District.

Lanham, who is superintendent of trees and parking, said the victory is so complete that there is no further need for men to climb trees in downtown Pennsylvania avenue and discourage the birds from roosting. To protect his gains, though, he will continue to have a workman march around the District building with a balloon attached to a long string.

Hoot and Toot, the owls that failed to intimidate starlings against landing on the building, have been returned to the Zoo, Lanham said.

Meanwhile, Horace D. Rouzer, assistant architect of the Capitol, said starlings have avoided the Capitol this winter, to his pleasure and surprise. In past years the birds have been as serious a problem on Capitol Hill as they were downtown.

"I can't account for it," said Rouzer.

Letters reaching Lanham yesterday offered such "solutions" to the starling problem as mass electrocution, playing of phonograph records, Roman candles and throwing firecrackers into the trees.

Other letters received since the starling war was renewed last Tuesday to make the avenue safe for the Inaugural visitors urged installation of high frequency sound equipment to annoy the birds, greasing of window ledges on the District Building so they could not gain footholds and various other expedients which were "absolutely guaranteed."

'37 Traffic Toll In Washington Mounts to Four

Death of Arthur D. Bowers Is Declared Due to Automobile Accident.

The 1937 traffic toll yesterday rose to four when the death of Arthur D. Bowers, 51, of 942 K street northwest, was declared due to an automobile accident.

Bowers was struck November 2 while crossing Tenth street at New York avenue northwest, against a red light, by an automobile operated by Harold Shaffer, 42, of 747 Hamilton street northwest.

At the time of the accident Bowers refused hospital treatment and would not permit police to take his name for a report. Shaffer, however, went to the First Precinct to report the collision, stating he did not know the name of the man he struck.

Bowers entered Homeopathic Hospital and was treated for shoulder and chest injuries. On January 7, after leaving the hospital, he was found slumped over the counter of a drug store in the 1000 block K street northwest. He was pronounced dead upon arriving at the Emergency Hospital ambulance.

Phillip Shapiro, about 45, of 2024 O street northwest, was in serious condition in Emergency Hospital early today after having been struck by an automobile operated by A. K. Turner, 22 of Arlington, Va., as he crossed Dupont circle. Physicians said Shapiro had a fractured skull and a fractured left leg. The driver was held pending the outcome of Shapiro's injuries.

A woman was injured seriously and two other persons were hurt in freak accidents yesterday. Mrs. Rosa Johnson, 54, colored, 1200½ Delaware avenue southwest, was injured badly when struck by a truck near her home.

Taken to Providence by Clarence Washington, 40, of 1327 Half street southwest, driver of the truck, she was treated for a fracture of the collar bone and possible internal injuries.

Washington was held at the Fourth Precinct pending the outcome of Mrs. Johnson's injuries.

In an accident at Second and P street northwest, Mrs. Mary Sutton, colored, 26, of 5301 Hayes street northeast, was injured about the head and knees. She was riding in a car driven by her husband, Herbert, 24, when his car collided with a parked car.

The parked car was driven back about 50 feet, crashing into a tree. Sutton was arrested later and charged with hit-and-run driving.

Carl O. Carlson, 42, of 322 A street southeast, police said, struck the rear fender of an automobile listed to Harold and Dulcimer Stansbury, 1630 Twentieth street southeast. On clearing the bridge, Carlson said he stopped to discuss the matter with the driver of the other car.

The other driver, whose name he did not learn, stepped from his machine and struck Carlson on the nose with a hammer.

Struck by the automobile of a hit-and-run driver on Sixteenth street near Scott Circle last night, Sexton T. Young, 24, of 1738 P street northwest, was in a serious condition at Emergency Hospital.

U. S. Peace Efforts Lauded by Sibley

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 9 (AP).—Harper Sibley of Rochester, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, paid tribute in an address here tonight to the "real contribution of leadership" of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull to promote peace.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, Sibley said that at the "memorable conference at Buenos Aires," which he attended, "the American republics have given the world a demonstration of deep-seated insistence on peace on the part of the peoples living in our two continents." He added:

"We are all getting better acquainted in this hemisphere, and I believe our diplomatic and business relationships will be more easily and confidently conducted in the future than in the past. Certainly no one can doubt the mutual advantages that must follow from such a development."

Wheeler Predicts 'Red Rider' Repeal

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, yesterday predicted that the Senate will adopt his measure to repeal the "red rider." His bill was reintroduced on Friday.

The measure, which was referred to the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, may be reported this week and brought to the floor upon the first call of the calendar.

Unless objections are made to unanimous-consent consideration, as they were last year, the Senate bill may be passed before the bill sponsored by Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, reaches the House floor.

$1,000 Reward Offered For Blantons' 'Slayers'

Austin, Tex., Jan. 9 (AP).—Gov. James V. Allred offered a $1,000 reward today for arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the deaths, if they are dead, of Luther and John Blanton, farmers.

The reward was added to a previous $500 offer for recovery of the bodies.

The Blantons, father and son, disappeared several weeks ago

17-Yr.-Old Heads Jungle Expedition For Umbrella Bird

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—The latest thing in scientific expeditions, headed by 17-year-old Orlando Weber, jr., son of the president of the Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation, will sail from here Thursday looking for an umbrella bird in the jungles of Venezuela.

Among his associates will be Arthur Hartwell, of Minneapolis; Bryce Metcalf, of New York, and two women, Mrs. Gladys Gordon-Fry, ornithologist from the National History Museum, and Fridy Enkerli, Weber's secretary.

They feel fairly confident of finding an unbrella bird in the Paria Peninsula country of Venezuela, because no one has looked there before.

36 Are Indicted In Kansas City Election Fraud

Republicans, Democrats Alike Included in Grand Jury Action.

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City, Jan. 9.—A Federal grand jury clamped conspiracy indictments today on 36 persons, mostly election officials, in a drive to purge the city of notorious November vote frauds.

The indictments were labeled "just a start" by United States Attorney Maurice M. Milligan.

Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves admonished the grand jury three weeks ago to "reach for all, even if you find them in authority."

"We can't surrender the ballot boxes to thugs, gangsters and pluguglies," Judge Reeves said. "We can't stand that any longer."

Pendergast Dominates.

The Kansas City political picture has been dominated for years by the Democratic organization of T. J. Pendergast—one of the most powerful political groups in an American city.

Pendergast himself, commented during the inquiry: "I was ill during the registration and voting periods," explaining he had little opportunity to see any activity.

"If they want to investigate," he said, "it's all right with me."

Republicans and Democrats alike were included in the grand jury's line of attack. The defendants who were not precinct judges or clerks were precinct captains, with one exception. One was described in the indictment as a member of the Kansas City police force.

Miscount Is Charged.

Twenty-six of the defendants were named in four indictments accusing them of conspiring to violate the civil rights act by miscounting votes for President and Congressman. The other ten, whose names were not announced, were accused in an indictment that was kept secret.

Essentially, the defendants were charged with making false returns of the votes cast, with reporting Republican votes for Democratic candidates—thus "injuring and oppressing" voters and violating their civil rights.

United States Marshal Henry L. Dillingham said the accused persons would be brought to court Monday.

At least two of the indictments accused the defendants of erasing the cross mark denoting Republican choice and placing the "X" on the Democratic side.

Instance Cited.

In one instance it was charged the Roosevelt-Garner ticket was given 501 votes against 31 for Landon and Knox, when the "correct and truthful" count was Roosevelt and Garner 391, Landon and Knox 141. In that same precinct, the indictment charged, Representative C. Jaspar Bell, who directed the Congressional investigation of the Townsend pension plan last summer, was given 501 votes against 31 for Paul Byrum, the Republican nominee, when it should have been 390 for Bell and 142 for Byrum.

Two years ago a grand jury headed by Russell Greiner, once president of Rotary International, spent several weeks investigating conditions in Kansas City but returned no indictments.

That jury reported:

"We find that Kansas City is infested with gambling, racketeering and other forms of lawlessness, and so dominated by intimidation and threats of reprisals by the underworld that citizens are afraid to tell the truth to the grand jury."

The grand jury is to resume its work Tuesday morning, aided by agents of the Justice Department's Bureau of Investigation.

First Lady at Peace Luncheon

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right, Mrs. Roosevelt and Dr. Maude Royden, social and peace worker of London, England.

Noted British Peace Leader Urges U. S. Aid to End Wars

Continued from Page 1.

standing and can never be achieved by argument. You women here in America can help to bring about that understanding," she continued. "We look to you to think straight, to help us by your counsel, to use your enormous power, your great wealth and your mercy and humanity to keep your country out of war, to make world peace a reality instead of a dream."

Speaking briefly before Dr. Royden was introduced, Mrs. Roosevelt expressed the hope that "Our young men and women will go farther than we have on the road to permanent world peace. I have observed that young people today are willing to consider not only their own point of view but that of other persons who do not think as they do," she continued. "In that respect they have already gone farther than many of us. The best we can do for them is to give them all the help we can. They may one day achieve what we have only wanted to achieve."

Mrs. Roosevelt mentioned that she remembered Dr. Royden nine years ago when the latter visited the United States. "I am happy to welcome her now, not only for myself but for my husband; for both of us are very much interested in the cause to which she is giving her wholehearted support."

O'Brien Presides.

The First Lady and Dr. Royden were introduced by Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, who presided at the meeting after Mrs. Hannah Clothier Hull, president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, opened it with a word of greeting. O'Brien also introduced the third speaker for the occasion, Sherwood Eddy, widely known author and lecturer, representing the Emergency Peace Campaign.

As a preface to his outline of the campaign, Eddy asked permission "to present four propositions to which it seems any thoughtful person should certainly agree" as follows:

1. "We are today threatened by the possibility and probability of a world war developing from the conflict now existing in Spain."

2. "Another world war or a series of world wars would virtually destroy civilization."

3. "We ought to try to keep Americe out of the coming world war and, if possible, we should keep war out of the world. We should extend our neutrality legislation so that we could not be drawn into any European entanglements."

Organize Against War.

4. "We must win peace not only by talking 'Peace, Peace' when there is no peace, but by paying the price for it by organizing against war, by tackling injustices, by giving moral and financial support to the Emergency Peace Campaign now scheduled to sweep across the country in three great waves during the coming year."

Eddy further explained that "the United States is now spending $3,000,000 a day preparing for war; we are asking $1,000,000 for our program to help preserve peace." The first "wave" of the peace campaign will begin immediately as the first team of speakers selected by the committee start out on their tour that will include 400 engagements throughout the country.

Dr. Royden, who has often been called "the most brilliant British woman of the present time," has volunteered her services to the campaign in its two-year drive to keep the United States out of war.

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Envoy's Names Sent to Senate By Roosevelt

Nominations for Other Major Posts Placed Before Congress.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt sent to the Senate Friday the first batch of nominations of the session. Most of the nominees had been given recess appointments before Congress opened. Under the law they must be confirmed by the Senate.

The appointments included William Phillips, of Massachusetts, to be Ambassador to Italy; William C. Bullitt, of Pennsylvania, Ambassador to France, and Joseph E. Davies, of the District of Columbia, Ambassador to Russia.

Other appointments included Milburn L. Wilson, of Montana, as Undersecretary of Agriculture; Harry L. Brown, of Georgia, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Paul H. Nystrom, of New York, member of the Federal Board for Vocational Education; Edwin S. Smith, of Massachusetts, and Donald W. Smith, of Pennsylvania, members of the National Labor Relations Board.

Justin Miller, of North Carolina, member of the Board of Tax Appeals; Fred W. Catlett, of Washington State, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank board; John G. Winant, of New Hampshire, member of the Social Security Board (Winant is now chairman of the board and will keep that title); Eugene S. Leggett, of Michigan, acting executive director, National Emergency Council, and George S. Mitchell, regional director of Resettlement Administration of Virginia.

WOL Studio and Offices Moved to New Building

Studios and offices of radio station WOL, Washington affiliate of the Mutual Broadcasting Co., yesterday were moved to new quarters at 1726 K street northwest.

Police School Jiu-Jitsu Class To Be Taught by Drexel Biddle

Former International Amateur Boxing Champion 'Knows It Like Japanese'; Cooper Listed on Program.

Police officers who attend the next session of the National Police Academy, sponsored by J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be taught jiu-jijtsu, and their instructor will be that well-known sportsman and society man, Lieut. Col. A. J. Drexel Biddle, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, of Philadelphia.

Biddle, a former International amateur boxing champion, is said to know his jiu-jitsu like a Japanese.

Another member of the faculty at the forthcoming session of the National Police Academy will be Courtney Ryley Cooper, noted crime reporter and author of "Ten Thousand Public Enemies." His subject will be "The Law Enforcement Officers' Relations with the Press."

Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard University, a member of President Roosevelt's original "brain trust," will lecture on "The Law Enforcement Officer and the Prosecutor."

Opening Monday, this session of the Police Academy will run 12 weeks. The students will be officers selected from municipal, county and State law enforcement organizations in all parts of the country.

The first session of the FBI Police Academy opened July 29, 1935, and there have been two since then. Thus far 81 officers from 39 States and 1 Territory have been awarded diplomas.

The students are instructed in scientific and technical usages, statistics, record and report writing, firearms training and first aid, investigations, enforcement and regulatory procedure, tests and practical experience, administration and organization, and special instruction in organizing police training schools and instructing law enforcement officials.

Almost all graduates of the school have received promotions and have been place in executive positions whereby they may give the benefit of their training to other members of their departments.

Minneapolis Asks Removal of Dean

Minneapolis, Jan 9 (AP).—The city council has approved, 13 to 11, a motion demanding that the University of Minnesota board of regents remove E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs.

Alderman I. G. Scott, sponsor of the motion, asserted Nicholson called a meeting of the November-December grand jurors after they had been named, but before they had been sworn in. Alderman Al G. Bastis accused Nicholson of what he called "meddler's itch."

Dean Nicholson had explained previously that new grand jurors were invited to lunch with former grand jurors to acquaint them with their duties and expedite the work of the jury. He denied any intent to influence them.

Half Million Left By Virginia Banker

Richmond, Jan. 9 (AP).—Disposing of an estate valued at $542,338.41 the will of Herbert W. Jackson, president of the Virginia Trust Co., who died December 30, was admitted to probate today.

It bequeathed all household effects to the widow, Mrs. Annie H. Jackson, and directed that $5,000 in cash be given each of his three children, Herbert W. Jackson, jr., Samuel S. Jackson and Miss Evelyn H. Jackson. An additional bequest of $7,000 was made to Samuel to equalize a gift already made to Herbert Jackson.

Remainder of the estate, with the exception of several gifts to charities, is left in trust with the income to go to Mrs. Jackson.

Bandits Take $60 Despite Stiff Fight

One of two robbers who took $60 from Raymond Starks, 32, colored delivery boy for a liquor store, never dreamed of being a battle cruiser or a destroyer, but he had a bottle of choice liquor broken over his head just the same.

The thieves came upon Starks, who works for the Burkas Co., in the 3200 block of Wisconsin avenue, as he was about to deliver two quarts of rare old rye at an address in the 4200 block of Massachusetts avenue.

"Stick 'em up," they said, and one of them produced a pistol.

In the fight that preceded his losing $60, Starks smashed a bottle of liquor on the skull of one of the hoodlums. Hospitals were being checked for him early today.

Spain Held Frantic To Buy Airplanes

New York, Jan 9 (AP).—Charles H. Babb of Glendale, Calif., one of th ecountry's leading brokers and exporters of used airplanes, disclosed today the story of frantic Spanish buying of aviation equipment here until the neutrality law was passed.

"Through our own authentic underground channels," he said, "I learned that the Madrid government, fearing the rebels would take the country and seize administration funds as loot, sent $400,000,000 to Paris for one reason—to buy airplanes, arms and ammunition.

Training Ship Sought For Newport News Area

By the Associated Press.

Representative S. O. Bland, of Newport News, introuduced Friday a bill to authorize the Secretary of the Navy to furnish a naval vessel for the use of any nautical school established in Newport News.

Under the bill's terms, the Federal Government would match up to $25,000 any annual appropriations by the City of Newport News or the State of Virginia for the proposed school, and officers of the Navy would be detailed as instructors.

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CATHOLIC AND MARYLAND RING TEAMS ROUT FOES

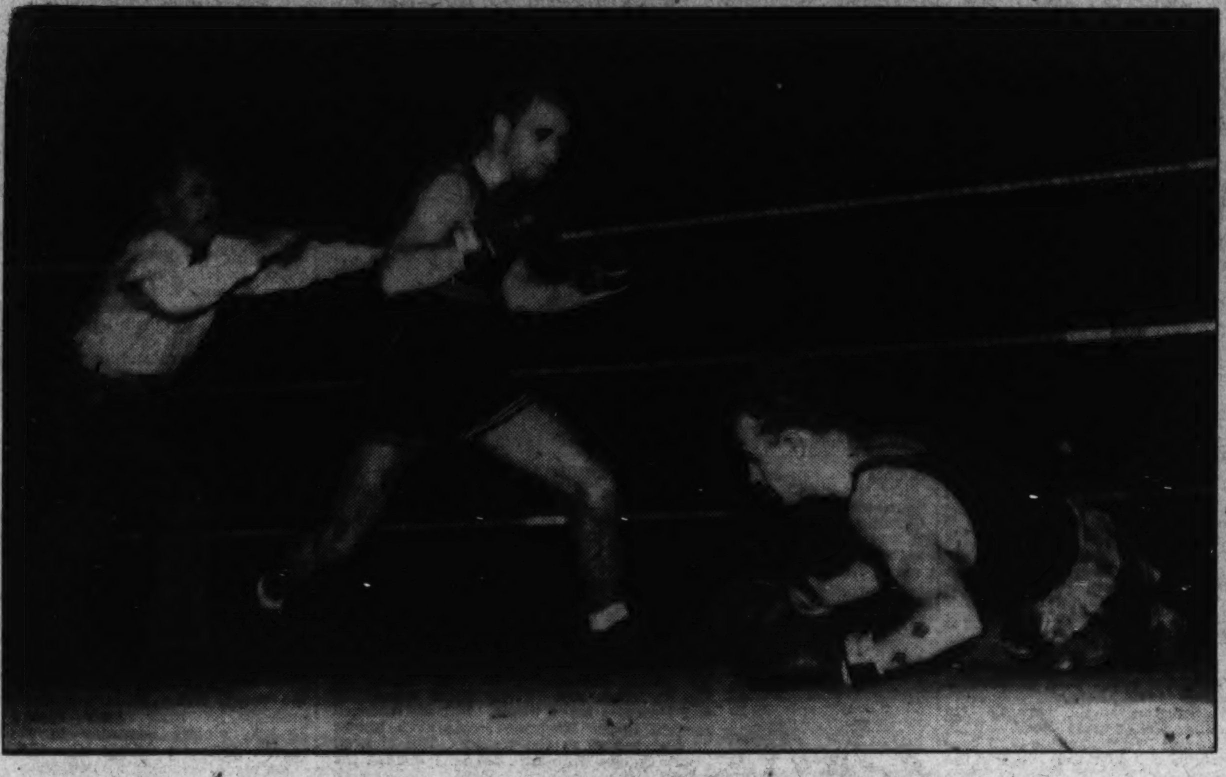
SPORTS

The Washington Post

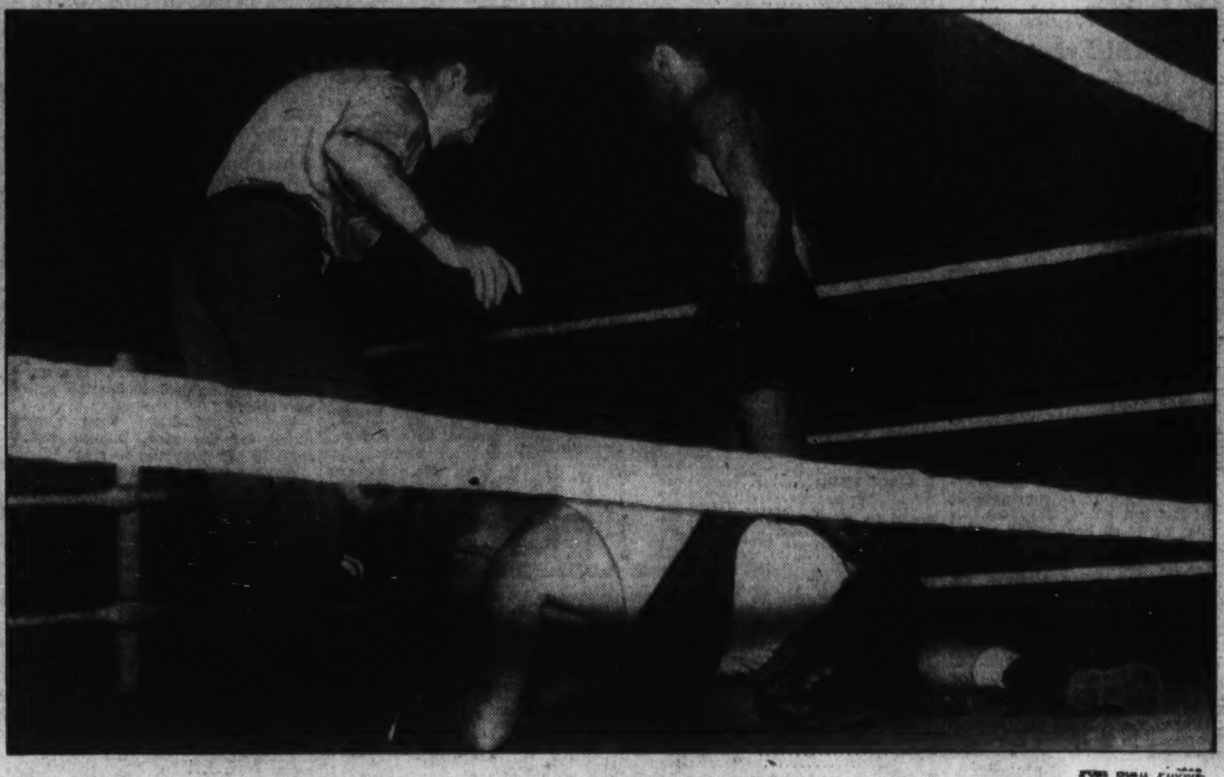
SPORTS

X **** • WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1937

Western Maryland 125-Pounder Kayoed at Maryland U.—and—Carolina State Middleweight Meets Same Fate at C. U.



Paul Brengle, of Western Maryland, vainly attempts to rise after being knocked out by Tom Birmingham, of Maryland, in the second round last night at College Park. Refer ee Charlie Short is halting the bout.



Tom Browning, North Carolina State, is being counted out by Referee Charlie Reynolds at Catholic University last night, as Joe Bunsa, of C. U., makes his way to a neutral corner in the second round of the fight.

Bred to Run

By Walter Haight

SYNOPSIS.

A colt is foaled on the Ridgeway Farm. He is given much advice by his mother as he learns to munch grass and test his wobbly legs. The Ridgeways are forced to dispose of their horses at auction and the colt is "thrown in for good measure" when his mother, Battleship Girl, is sold to the Witmore Farm. Dorothy Holbrook's auto has a flat tire near the fence and she sees the colt frolicking. Later she persuades her father to buy him, identifying the colt by a white ring around his leg. Taken to Holbrook Manor, the colt grows like a weed. He and "Miss Dorothy," as he calls his owner, become fast friends. The colt meets Trainer Jensen and is given early racing education. Named "Flat Tire," he starts his racing career and loses his rider at the break. Feels disgraced when not allowed to run next out, but wins his following race. Jensen and his friend, the Cigar Man, win $4,000. Miss Dorothy and her father leave on a world tour. Flat Tire is "out of the money" in two stake races and is sent to the farm for the winter. Jensen, pressed for cash, needs a sure winner. Puts Flat Tire in a claiming race. He wins, but is claimed by "Big Ed" Moreland, tout and gambler. Flat Tire is sold to Arch, a young millionaire, for $5,000. Sets pace as stablemate winds. "Wolf Tooth" makes him run wide next out. Flat Tire proves he is "mudder" and hears he has been chosen to run in Thanksgiving Handicap. He runs, but is beaten by a nose by his brother. Then follows a round of the Nation's tracks, as he races for Arch's Oakmont Stable. He suffers slight quarter [illegible]k and is sent to farm to recuperate.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

Wealthy and Grouchy.

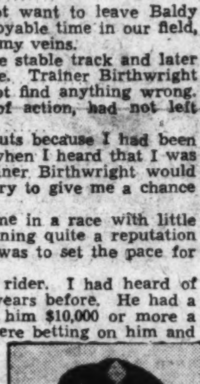
[illegible] my return to racing. I did not want to leave Baldy [illegible]ac and Pride of Brightwood. We had an enjoyable time in our field, but I was fit again and the urge to run was in my veins.

Gradually I was put into training, first at the stable track and later at ———; the name of the track escapes me. Trainer Birthwright watched me in workouts and evidently did not find anything wrong. The quarter crack, which had put me out of action, had not left permanent injury.

I must have shown good time in my workouts because I had been with the running horses for only two weeks, when I heard that I was going to be started. I had believed that Trainer Birthwright would "give me a race" or start me as part of an entry to give me a chance to test my racing legs.

He did team me up in the entries, putting me in a race with little David P., a 3-year-old stablemate who was gaining quite a reputation as a stretch runner. I thought at first that I was to set the pace for David P.

I learned that Jockey Kobar would be my rider. I had heard of him. He had been a brilliant jockey several years before. He had a contract at that time that must have brought him $10,000 or more a year. He was so popular that the race fans were betting on him and not his mounts. Fearless, he sent horses through holes that other boys passed up. Horses liked him and they took chances along with him.



Then came a change. Gradually he put less zip in his riding. Some said it was because he was getting older and more careful. He wasn't married and, therefore, wasn't nagged by his wife—I've heard jockeys' wives tell their husbands "Remember, honey, stay on the outside—and don't get hurt."

Others gave the reason for his downfall as loss of nerve. A fellow jockey, who had been his fast friend, was thrown against the fence and killed as the two boys were riding in a race one day. Others said that Kobar had too much money. It was a known fact that he could have retired and lived well for the rest of his life. That did not seem to add up. If he had plenty of money and still insisted upon riding, then he rode because he wanted to ride.

The Kobar that rode me that day wasn't yellow, but he did lack confidence.

As I said before, I was of the opinion that I would be sent out to set the pace for David P. It was only a 6-furlong sprint, but my stablemate had been coming from behind to win these short races.

I was a little surprised at the conversation between Jockey Kobar and Trainer Birthwright in the paddock just before I left for the track.

"Now listen, Kobar," said Trainer Birthwright. "Mr. Arch is giving you a big chance. He believes that you have been the victim of bad horses. He told me that he thought you could still ride with the best of them if given the right mounts. Now, Flat Tire is a fit horse. He has been rested; he has worked excellently and he can win this race. Just get him on top and stay there. Show Mr. Arch that you CAN ride. Don't pay any attention to Jockey Delaney and David P. I told Delaney to win if he could. Now get out there and hustle."

"I'll do my best, sir," replied Kobar.

And did we move out of that gate! Boy, oh boy——! Kobar clucked to me as the bell rang and we were gone with the wind.

We must have been two lengths in front of the closest horse after a furlong and the farther we went the greater was the gap. I'll admit I got a little shaky when I heard some hoofs closing in on me midway of the stretch. I was relieved somewhat when I heard Jockey Delaney's voice and knew it was David P.

"What do you want to do?" Delaney yelled to Kobar. "We're 5 lengths in front."

"Please let me win it," pleaded Kobar, as he kept pushing me along.

"All right," came back Delaney, "go on and take it."

I never had such a ride in my life as I got for the final sixteenth. Kobar was like a machine. He rode with hands, body, knees and heels. I'm almost ashamed to say that I tired under it. David P., despite Delaney's grip, moved up on me. At the finish we were noses apart—but I knew I had won.

David P. and I slowed down together. He told me later that Jockey Kobar had tears in his eyes. He thought we had lost.

"What are you looking so sad about?" Delaney asked.

"I'm getting so bad that they can't even 'shoo' me in around here." Kobar replied, sadly.

I'll tell you, I'm mighty glad I won that race. From that time on, Kobar went back up the ladder and as far as I know, he's booting them home now in approved fashion.

I did not win another race in the colors of the Oakmont Stable. Trainer Birthwright sent me to the post on an average of about once a week after that—I believe I raced five times in all. It was the day after I had run second in a mile race, that I virtually was yanked out of the Oakmont Stable. I didn't even have time to say good-by to Marlboro Man, David P. or any of my other friends. It was a disappointing climax to my association with Owner Arch. He did not know he was giving me a push toward the dark period of my life—I did not know it myself

It was a long time before I found out the details. I will line up the story as I reconstructed it.

It seems that Owner Arch, like some other wealthy persons I was to know, developed a sort of leech following—persons who once had money, who were of the "first families of something or another", or whose forefathers came over on the whatsis. They keep themselves going in the backwash, so to speak, of the rich. Of course, Arch drew this type along with real friends.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Grant Upsets Budge in Net Play Final

Davis Cup Ace Is Beaten, 6-2, 7-5, 6-0, in Miami Title Tourney.

By the United Press.

Coral Gables Fla., Jan. 9.—Bryan M. Grant, of Atlanta, scored the year's first tennis upset today when he defeated red-haired Don Budge, of California, in the final match of the Miami-Biltmore championship. Scores were 6—2, 7—5, 6—0.

The diminutive Atlantan, consistently ignored by the Davis Cup committee in selections of teams, soft-balled and retrieved his way to victory over America's ace cup player. Budge is listed No. 1 in the proposed national rankings to be voted upon next month, while Grant is a tentative No. 3, following Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee.

Just Suits Grant.

Budge attempted to blast the Atlanta atom from the courts, but his efforts were perfectly suited to Grant, who was at the top of his game. Bitsy was all over the court, making amazing returns which took the heart out of Budge.

The red-headed Budge opened with a rush, employing a sharply-angled forehand and a forcing backhand. He took the opening game with the loss of only one point.

Grant won service at love and then went to work on Budge. He cracked Budge's service twice and ran the score to 5—1 as the Californian had trouble handling his returns. Budge took the seventh game, but Grant held service to win the first set, 6—2.

Grant Methodical.

The omnipresent Grant played methodically. He fed Budge low-bounding shots deep in the back court, which kept him from coming into the net. When the Californian moved in, Grant either lobbed over his head or poked passing shots to the sidelines.

Grant won Budge's service three times in the first six games of the second set. Budge took the next three games and had Bitsy 40—15 and 5—4 in games. But Budge missed his chance to take the set after two deuce points when Grant lobbed perfectly over his head. Grant ran out the last two games to take the set, 7—5.

The last set was a runaway for Bitsy. Budge continually netted

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Feller's Papa to Do Contract Haggling

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP).—Bob Feller, sensational young righthander, left all the talking to his father today as they stopped in Chicago en route from Van Meter, Iowa, to Cleveland, to discuss the youngster's 1937 contract with the Indians.

The youthful strikeout wizard confined his remarks to "hello."

His father said he didn't think there would be any difficulty in reaching an agreement.

"We believe Bob is worth quite a lot of money to Cleveland," he said, "but we shouldn't have any trouble over the contract."

They planned to leave for Cleveland tonight after watching the third meeting of professional tennis stars, Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines, at the Chicago stadium.

Ohio State Trounces N.Y.U. Quintet, 39-32

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Ohio State came back with a whirlwind attack and a great defense in the second half tonight to defeat New York University, 39-32, before 12,000 spectators at Madison Square Garden. Jim Hull and Earl Thomas led the Buckeyes' attack.

Redskin Star Raps Marshall; Sorry Team Was Moved Here

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Jan. 9.—Frank (Pete) Bausch, former Kansas University all-round star and first-string center for the Boston Redskins, blamed Owner George P. Marshall for the club's financial failures today when he announced his retirement from professional football.

"The Redskin players are sorry that the club has been moved from Boston to Washington," Bausch said, "and they realize that Marshall, himself, killed interest in the Redskins. He raised prices after our poor 1935 season and then complained about how ungrateful the Boston public was.

"Went Back on Word."

"He promised to take the Redskins out West on a barnstorming trip if we won the eastern division championship of the National Professional League, but he went back on his word. The players have no confidence in him and his interference hurt the club in other years. I told him that I'd had enough of him and pro football after the play-off game with the Green Bay Packers."

Bausch, who had some high school coaching experience in the Midwest before he signed with the Redskins, expects to land a teacher-coaching berth with one of the schools in this vicinity.

Pay Is Meager.

"I liked pro football, but I'm on my way, 30, and I have decided to retire before I get too old to get started in another business.

"There are only a few players who get enough money out of pro football to remain in the game through choice. Some of the backs get from $5,000 to $6,000 a year and it is likely that the Detroit club will pay Larry Kelley $10,000, but the linemen average only about $1,500 and they are forced to seek a temporary job for the other eight months of the year."

World Record Set in K. C. 100 Meters

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 9.—An "unknown" sprinter, Herb Weust, Columbia sophomore, stole the show from a flock of Olympic stars at the Columbus Council, Knights of Columbus, games tonight by shattering the world indoor 100-meter dash record.

Weust sped over the boards of the 106th Infantry Armory in 10.6 seconds in the final race of the sprint series after trailing Marty Glickman, Syracuse star and United States Olympic team member, in the shorter events. The accepted indoor record of 10.8 was set by Bob McAllister in 1927 and equaled three years later by Karl Wildermuth, of Georgetown University.

This feat overshadowed the better-than-average times of Glenn Cunningham, in beating his old rival Gene Venzke in the 800-meter feature and of Indiana's Don Lash in the 3,000-meter event.

Cunningham, starting another bid ningham, starting another campaign for recognition as America's foremost middle-distance runner, turned back the bid of Gene Venzke for the third straight year in the 800-meter run tonight as the Columbus Council of the Knights of Columbus opened the indoor track and field season in the 106th Infantry Armory.

Letting loose with his blazing drive in the last 100 meters, the burly Kansan, world record holder at half mile and mile outdoors, first passed Venzke and then Bill Ray of Manhattan as he drove to victory

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Golf Medal Play For Amateurs Restored

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 9.—The day of rugged individualism in American amateur golf is over.

For competitive and financial reasons, the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association today tossed out the all-match play form to combat which for the past three years has turned the amateur title tournament into a golfing Donnybrook, and returned to the former system of a championship qualifying round.

Effective with this year's championship, to be played over the links of the Alderwood Country Club at Portland, Oreg., August 23-28, survivors of the customary sectional qualifying rounds will engage in a two-day 36-hole medal test. The low 64 scorers will swing into match play, with all matches up to the semifinals at 18 holes. The semifinals and finals will be at 36 holes.

The system is an innovation in the sense that, while returning to the old pattern, the championship quota has been increased from 32 to 64.

Bigger Gates Hoped For.

Abandonment of the all hand-to-hand conflict was urged by a large group of golfers. It has been under consideration for two years, a year after the British amateur championship idea was given its baptism at Brookline, Mass., in 1934.

"It is the executive committee's opinion that the new form, provid-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Verdict Is Officially Reversed, Lewis Gets Draw With Ettore

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Jan. 9.—The Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission late today changed the much-disputed Al Ettore-John Henry Lewis prize fight decision to a draw.

Ettore had been awarded the verdict in the nontitle battle by a split decision handed down Monday night by two judges and the referee, although the light-heavyweight champion apparently had given him a fine boxing lesson.

Ed McCloskey, chairman of the commission, voted against the change but a majority decision by Dr. William B. McClelland and Resident Commissioner Joe Rainey overruled him.

The stocky Philadelphia heavyweight entered the ring on fight night with the odds 3-to-1 against him and startled a crowd of 13,000 fans when he convinced one judge and the referee that he had pounded out a victory over the Pittsburgh title-holder.

Lewis' manager made no official protest to the boxing commission, but public sentiment and severe criticism of the surprising decision brought about the commission's action.

The light heavyweight champion piled up an early lead over Ettoire in the opening rounds of the fight, but the heavyweight's aggressive rally in the final rounds swerved Referee Joe McGuigan and one of the judges to his support. Despite the rather sluggish battle exhibited by Lewis is was generally believed, until the verdict was announced, that he had easily won the decision.

G. W. Crushes St. John's, 48 to 28

Brooklyn Foe Absorbs Its Worst Beating in Years From G. W.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Possibly because of the weather, George Washington University staged its Spring Frolic last night, at least about all G. W.'s 48-28 victory over St. John's, of Brooklyn, amounted to. The Colonials had an enjoyable evening before close to 3,500 spectators in avenging the 29-27 defeat handed them last year by St. John's.

The only thing impressive about the visitors' sophomore team was its bright red uniforms and the prominence of its coach, none other than old Joe Lopchick, the former Original Celtic who used to charm basketball audiences by handling a basketball with all the simplicity of a baseball.

Old Joe sat with his chin in his hand and watched St. John's absorb the worst beating the Indians have received in many years. After it was all over he blinked a few times and said: "That's some team out there," pointing to G .W. "Whatta game it would be between those boys and the C. C. N. Y., Joe Holman's team."

Saints' Worst Defeat.

St. John's was routed by City College, of New York, last week, 39-21, in comparison with the 20-point defeat it suffered last night.

It was not only the Saints' worst defeat since they ascended to the top ranks in Eastern basketball years ago but G. W.'s fifth straight of the season.

Jack Butterworth, boyish center of the Colonials, had a big night with 17 points, 8 of them from the floor. Ben Goldfadden was also sinking baskets with abandon, finding the hoop for five double-deckers.

The only time the visitors led was at the start when Capt. Jack Shanley sank a basket and a foul for 3-0, but along come Schoenfeld and Hal Kiesel and the Colonials led, 4-3. With Butterworth ending the first half with three consecutive baskets, the Buff and Blue had a 30-14 lead at the intermission.

St. John's made no appreciable dent in the margin the Colonials were running up and Coach Bill Reinhart gave ten members of his squad a thorough workout in view of the circumstances. Against the second stringers, the Saints came back to cut down the lead a few points with baskets by Bush and Gorman, but by that time the crowd was filing out.

In the preliminary, G. W. teams of the future in the person of the Colonial Freshmen swamped Drexel Institute's yearlings, 59-18, as Chick Hollidge, Eastern High's former all-High forward, scored 13 points, and Buddy Shaner, another Easterner, 5 points.

G. W. U.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
O'Brien,f	2	0	4	Shanley,f	1	1	3
Paris,f	0	0	0	Vocke,f	1	0	2
Kiesel,f	2	6	10	Amoroso,f	0	0	0
Borum,f	0	0	0	Dolgoff,f	0	0	0
But'worth,c	8	1	17	Bush,f	2	3	7
Silkowitz,c	0	0	0	Tuminello,f	0	0	0
Schonfeld,g	2	0	4	Palmer,c	1	0	2
Osborne,g	0	0	0	Ward,c	0	0	0
Goldfaden,g	5	1	11	Lloyd,g	3	0	6
Berg,g	1	0	2	Polzer,g	0	0	0
				Gorman,g	3	2	8
Totals	20	8	48	Keane,g	0	0	0
				Totals	11	6	28

G. W. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Drexel Frosh.	G	FG	P
Hollidge,f	4	1	13	Campbell,f	0	1	1
Nowaskey,f	5	0	10	Dushlak,f	0	0	0
Garber,f	2	0	4	Hogan,f	1	0	2
Lucom,f	0	0	0	Lorenza,f	0	0	0
Shaner,c	2	1	5	Adams,c	1	0	2
McIntyre,c	2	1	5	Pozer,c	2	3	7
Aaronson,g	8	0	16	Phillips,g	0	2	2
Bigwood,g	0	0	0	Blume,g	0	0	0
Karp,g	1	0	2	Crula,g	1	0	2
Gubersky,g	2	0	4	Orlando,g	1	0	2
Totals	26	7	59	Totals	6	6	18

Trammel Stops Walker.

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Jack Trammel, heavy-hitting Ohio heavyweight from Youngstown, knocked out Al Walker, of New York, in two rounds of the scheduled ten-round windup bout of a boxing show at the Rockland Palace tonight before a crowd of 2,000.

Carolina State Bows To C. U. Before 4,000; Old Liners Win, 6-2

Jacques, 175-Pounder, Stars in Defeat of Western Md.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The miscroscopic eye of Heine Miller, noted for its uncanny knack of discovering new stars in the fistic firmament, turned up another prospective prize beauty last night in the person of Lancelot Jacques, a cherubic youngster with a murderous punch in either hand.

Looking for all the world like an unsophisticated choir boy, startled if not alarmed to find himself in a boxing ring with a couple of punching pillows tied to his hands, the rookie Maryland light-heavyweight bounced Tony Ortenzi, Western Maryland veteran, all over the ring, whipping him decisively as the Terrapins defeated the Terrors, 6-2.

Approximately 2,500 surprised fans, their sympathies whole-heartedly with Jacques as he went, supposedly, to his doom, literally gasped in amazement as he counterpunched the equally amazed and bewildered Ortenzi into defeat. His best weapon a lightning-quick left hook, Jasques fought a cagey, well-planned fight, making Ortenzi come to him throughout and belting him unmercifully with the left when he did.

Always Out in Front.

Never in trouble, he was a shade the best in the first round, which could be attributed to Ortenzi's overconfidence, but in the second he rocked the Terror with a stiff left, supported by a terrific right, and but for a lack of experience might have put him away.

Ortenzi came back strong in the final round with a punishing two-fisted rally to the body, apparently realizing that a knockout was his only salvation. But he lost this round, too, because of continual fouling, which nullified his aggressiveness.

Capt. Eddie Shegogue chalked up Maryland's first victory of the sea-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Cardinals Score Five Technical Knockouts in 7-1 Victory.

By Bill McCormick.

The "Flying Cardinals from Catholic University," as the boys say, got off to a flying start on what they hope will be their best boxing season by completely outclassing North Carolina State to win every bout but one in a dual meet in the Catholic University Gymnasium last night. A crowd of 4,000 watched the 1937 squadron of sock make its bow.

The clouting Cards scored five of their seven victories by technical knockouts all, strangely enough, in the second round. Even in their one losing bout Catholic University looked very good indeed as inexperienced little Nestor Martinez dropped a close decision to cagey and ring-wise Glenn Penland.

Two of the stopped bouts were halted at the request of Carolina State Coach Peele Johnson, who stamped himself as a very humane individual by running up the flag of truce for his lads whenever they seemed in danger of sprouting cauliflowers where only ears are supposed to blossom.

Martinez Puts Up Fight.

David Bernstein, 115-pounder, and Tex Guinan in the featherweight division were on the winning end of the bouts that were halted by Coach Johnson. Joe Bunsa, who holds down the 155-pound berth for Catholic University, Ed Dunne, a light-heavyweight and 220-pound Leo Katalinas were the others who scored technical knockouts.

The meet was as full of highlights as a handful of Gypsy Rose Lee's second-string jewels. Martinez, a southpaw senior from Puerto Rico, proved a veritable diamond in the resin dust in his losing bout with Penland. As early as the second round Penland found he could hit his dark-skinned opponent with right hands, and from then on he set up a barrage of such blows that would have floored any but the most stout-hearted of ringsters for keeps. Beaten beyond doubt by the bombardment, Martinez still managed to toss back enough punches to make it a good enough fight for any man's league.

Bunsa Looks Good.

Joe Bunsa, the Catholic University 155-pounder who is another capable of larruping in any league, provided another bright spot in stopping Tom Browning. Bunsa's heavy hitting quickly began to tell on the tall, anemic-looking lad with the carrot thatch and before the first round was half over Browning

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Perry Again Downs Vines

British Star Romps to 6-0, 6-2, 6-3 Win in Chicago Matches.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP).—Broad-shouldered Fred Perry, brilliant British star, who relinquished the world amateur tennis throne to play the game for money, ripped through ailing Ellsworth Vines in straight sets tonight, 6—0, 6—2, 6—3, for his third consecutive triumph of their tour, before 12,602 spectators in the Chicago stadium.

Vines, ill with a cold since the tour opened in New York Wednesday night, said before the match that he felt "much better," but to the spectators, who paid $21,242 to watch, the slat-like Californian did not look it except for rare flashes. Slow afoot and apparently too weary to run much, he dropped the first set in jig-time.

The smiling Perry maneuvered Vines into frequent errors in the opening set and continued his pace through the first game of the second. Vines opened up in the second game for his first win, but after carrying the third to deuce four times, again tired and Perry assumed command to win three more in a row. The professional title holder of 1936 won the sixth game on his service, but once more slowed down and dropped the next two and the set.

Browns Obtain Koupal For Mahaffey and Cash

St. Louis, Jan. 9 (AP).—Louis Koupal, former major league pitcher who won 23 games and lost 11 with Seattle last season, was purchased by the St. Louis Browns today for Pitcher Leroy Mahaffey and cash.

With the exception of a pitcher who hurled only four complete games, Koupal, 33 years old, had the best earned-run average in the Pacific Coast League. He yielded 2.69 runs per nine innings and pitched 25 complete games.

Bowling Promoter Dies.

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Joseph Thum, 79, credited with having been one of those who brought bowling to the fore as an indoor sport after he came to this country from Germany 61 years ago, died today of a complication of diseases.

He was prominent also in promoting general sports in German-American circles.

Lady Higloss Near Record in Winning Tropical Sprint Feature

Stout Pilots $6.50 Shot To Wire

Stewards Investigate 2 Form Reversals in Third Event.

By the Associated Press.

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 9.—Running by far the fastest 5½ furlongs shown here this season, the 6-year-old mare, Lady Higloss, carried the purple and white silks of A. Doris to a scintillating triumph in the Clearwater Purse as the last Saturday program of the current session was decided here today. Jimmy Stout guided the $6.50 for $2 favorite to the wire four lengths clear in 1:04 2-5, only two-fifths of a second slower than Mr. Sponge's track record.

Gold Mesh, representing the Middleburg Stable of Mrs. William Ziegler, jr., finished gamely to head Ramsey and Carney's Mucho Gusto for the place. Patriotic was fourth in the field of nine.

One of the biggest crowds of the meeting, which winds up Tuesday, cheered the winner home. Lady Higloss was dropping considerable weight and ran one of the most impressive races of her career under a powerful ride.

Stout gradually improved the mare's position after a slow get away. He saw a narrow opening and sent the daughter of Ladkin through, between horses, around the bend, then steered the favorite around the early leader, Owaller, to take command charging into the home lane. Lady Higloss drew away as if much the best. As Owaller faltered, Gold Mesh and Mucho Gusto closed in to dispute the place issue.

Idyllic, a daughter of Flying Ebony making her first public appearance since mid-summer, sprang an upset by winning the opening race here today, a six-furlong test for maiden 3-year-olds. The brown filly showed the way to Marfeu by two lengths. Sweep Boy was beaten a length and a half for second money.

Another long shot made the grade in the second dash. Slippery Jim, at $24.20 for $2, had the better of a hard drive with Geologist, a half length dividing the two three-year-olds passing the wire. Blue King was awarded a photo decision over High Mabel for the show. The latter tossed off a good early advantage and Slippery Jim shot into command in the final furlong, Joe Wagner putting up a strong finish to thwart Geologist's dying bid.

Sam Worthy Failure.

The figure experts were confounded again in the third race. Sam Worthy, a strong favorite, showed no speed and beat one horse in the field of seven platers. The winner turned up in the $63.10 for $2 shot Dreamy Isle, which survived a three-horse photo finish. Geo. Gable vied for the lead all night Flyer was closing fastest of all to be third. Dreamy Isle and Geo. Gable vie dfor the lead all the way, with Saron Coule's mount catching the camera's eye.

The sudden improvement displayed by Dreamy Isle and the poor performance of Sam Worthy prompted the stewards to call Trainer George Alexandra, who saddled the Medway Stable's favorite, before them for questioning. The stewards then issued the following ruling:

"At the request of the stewards, Dr. Catlett, State veterinarian, examined the horse Sam Worthy after the latter's bad race in the third event, and found that the horse had bled during the running of the race. The entry of Sam Worthy will be refused hereafter until officially passed upon by the veterinarian.

"Jockey E. Gorman was notified by the stewards not to accept any more mounts at the meeting for his incompetent ride on Dreamy Isle in the latter's previous race."

Character Makes Good.

Character, saddled by Hirsch Jacobs and ridden by Irving Anderson, leaders in their respective divisions at the meeting, brought relief to favorite followers by scoring with ease in the fourth contest. Taking an early lead, Character shook off Plea early, opened up two lengths advantage and never was menaced afterward. Dark War and Plea staged a merry duel for the place, with the former finally prevailing by a head. Character returned $4.30.

Closing with a thrilling burst of speed through the short stretch, Bain Marie defeated a field of $3,500 top and $2,500 bottom 3-year-olds in the 6 furlongs of the fifth race.

The 9-year-old gelding, Live One, found the right spot in the seventh event.

Alamo Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Old State, 112 (Parke) 5.00 3.70 2.70
Raymeta, 103 (Pierson) 10.80 4.00
Misinformation, 102 (Johnson) 2.40
Gay Bill, Blazing Torch, El Carina, Favorite Child also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Alwintour, 114 (Vedder) ... 10.00 4.60 2.60
Jay D., 114 (Hauer) 3.90 2.60
Mario, 116 (Erwin) 2.80
Chilhee, Heavy Sugar, Corida, Menks First also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Overshoes, 114 (Deprang) ... 3.50 2.80 2.50
Count Cotton, 116 (Albrecht) ... 8.50 8.50
Anne Louise, 106 (Meloche) 3.50
Wendover, Ima Dreamer, Flying Joe, No Chance also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tetrashera, 105 (Meloche) ... 7.20 3.40 3.00
Wanda Gable, 102 (Hauer) 3.00 2.50
Maguire, 108 (Parke) 4.80

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; the Randolf Field; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Whisking, 116 (Rife) 3.60 2.60 2.40
America First, 104 (Meloche) 2.90 2.50
Vialero, 104 (Thornton) 3.20
Sudden Change, Black Nose also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Sam Houston Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Boston Sound, 105 (Hauer) . 9.60 7.40 4.70
†Salaam, 105 (Thornton) 7.40 4.70
Good Politian, 112 (Adams) 4.10
Corum, Seventh Heaven and Evergold also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.
†C. E. Davison entry.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Confucius, 102 (W. Johnson). 20.40 9.50 4.00
Black Peter, 100 (Neal) 4.90 2.70
Our Bud, 107 (Meloche) 3.20
Triolet, Naval Cadet, Beginners Bait and Dizzy B. also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Chatterly, 105 (Rife) 12.80 5.50 4.20
Red Rod, 110 (Callahan) 4.70 3.80
Mild Manners, 102 (Adams) 16.10
Sir Satin, Miss Kiev, Spanish Red, Cappoquin, and High Delight also ran. Time, 1:49.

Chart of Races at Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1937.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:04. Winner, John E. Hughes' br. f. (3), by Flying Ebony—Dorothy Whitmore. Trained by J. T. Kermath. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IDYLLIC	(S. Renick)	111	2	4	$2^{1½}$	1½	1^2	1^2	$17.05
MARFEU	(I. Hanford)	116	4	2	5^1	$5^{1½}$	4^4	$2^{1½}$	6.80
SWEEP BOY	(Fowler)	116	11	7	$4^{1½}$	3^2	3½	3^h	7.50
SCOTTISH MARY	(Stevenson)	111	1	3	1½	2^1	2½	4^2	1.25
GALLANT EAGLE	(Anderson)	111	9	1	7½	7^2	5^2	5^2	9.65
MICKEY'S BOY	(Catrone)	116	5	6	6^1	4^h	6½	6^1	9.05
LAMB'S WOOL	(Bierman)	106	8	12	9^h	9^2	8^1	7^4	47.50
LULL	(Kurtsinger)	111	6	5	3½	6^2	7½	8^2	8.15
FIVE SISTERS	(South)	111	3	8	8^2	8^4	9^2	9^2	53.65
SMART BIRD	(Paradise)	116	10	10	$10^{1½}$	10^2	10^2	10^2	121.80
KING TONEY	(Rosen)	116	12	11	11^4	11^4	11^2	11^2	56.80
MURCOTT'S 'OPE	(Slamey)	111	7	9	12	12	12	12	127.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IDYLLIC, $36.10, $18.80, $9.40; MARFEU, $6.90, $5.30; SWEEP BOY, $7.70.

IDYLLIC broke rapidly, raced SCOTTISH MARY into defeat and drew away easily at end. MARFEU worked his way up and finished gamely. SWEEP BOY ran good race. SCOTTISH MARY had speed for half a mile then tired. MICKEY'S BOY had no mishap.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:35½. Winner, E. T. Burke's b. g. (3), by Westwick—Light Luggage. Trained by B. Blume. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SLIPPERY JIM	(Wagner)	110	7	6	$4^{1½}$	2^2	2^1	1½	$11.10
GEOLOGIST	(Stout)	115	3	7	5^h	4^h	3^4	2^2	3.10
BLUE KING	(S. Renick)	110	4	4	7½	6½	6^2	3^{ns}	13.80
HIGH MABEL	(Cooper)	107	2	2	1^2	1^2	1½	4^2	3.30
TWOSOME	(Jaekle)	101½	8	1	6^4	5^2	4½	5^h	16.45
POTTAGE	(I. Hanford)	110	6	8	8	8	7^2	6^1	2.80
ROYAL SHOOT	(Dabson)	108	5	5	3^h	3½	5^2	7^{10}	5.50
HORNET	(Paradise)	110	1	3	2^1	7^h	8	8	52.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SLIPPERY JIM, $24.20, $9.60, $5.20; GEOLOGIST, $4.60, $3.60; BLUE KING, $6.40.

SLIPPERY JIM, running in best form, was a stout factor from the start, finally ran into lead in stretch and held on gamely. GEOLOGIST finished fast under hard urging. BLUE KING came from far back to gain the show in final stride. HIGH MABEL stopped fast after showing early speed. POTTAGE ran a very bad race. She broke last and trailed far back all the way.

DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND SECOND RACES, PAID $483.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:05½. Winner, Miss M. Krug's b. f. (4), by Flight of Time—Jane Green. Trained by J. J. Krug. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DREAMY ISLE	(Coule)	106	7	1	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	1^h	1^{ns}	$30.55
GEO. GABLE	(South)	110	6	2	1^h	1^h	2^2	2^h	6.80
MIDNIGHT FLYER	(Wall)	105	3	4	3½	3^2	3^2	3^2	4.10
BROTHER NEWT	(Cooper)	110	4	5	4½	4^4	4^2	4^2	5.05
BLAKEEN	(Clutter)	102	1	6	6^h	6^2	6^2	5^1	10.95
SAM WORTHY	(Kurtsinger)	112	5	3	5^1	5^1	5½	6^{10}	1.00
PEGGY MINE	(Lindberg)	105	2	7	7	7	7	7	52.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DREAMY ISLE, $63.10, $26.70, $10.60; GEO. GABLE, $8.90, $5.90; MIDNIGHT FLYER, $4.10.

DREAMY ISLE, showing remarkable improvement over his recent start, displayed a high turn of speed and just lasted to win. GEO. GABLE, going in much improved form, held on gamely. MIDNIGHT FLYER was best, but boy delayed his move, and would have won in another stride. BROTHER NEWT finished fast. SAM WORTHY lacked speed and never was a factor.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:34. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' b. g. (7), by Carlaris—Gayoso. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHARACTER	(Anderson)	115	7	2	1^h	1^2	$1^{1½}$	1^2	$1.15
DARK WAR	(Stout)	112	5	3	$4^{1½}$	3^1	3½	2^h	2.80
PLEA	(Coucci)	114	6	1	2^1	2^h	2½	3^1	6.80
ROBERTA	(Jacques)	110	3	5	5^4	5^4	5^2	4^4	32.90
SHYNO	(Porter)	111	1	4	3^1	4^h	4^2	5^2	8.10
MILK	(Deering)	109	4	6	6^2	6^2	6^2	6^2	10.15
TONI	(Fowler)	109	2	7	7	7	7	7	27.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHARACTER, $4.30, $2.70, $2.40; DARK WAR, $3.10, $2.60; PLEA, $3.00.

CHARACTER was sent to the front turning out of the backstretch, opened a wide gap, went wide entering stretch, but was much the best. DARK WAR, on the outside, finished fast. PLEA broke alertly, showed good speed and made a game effort. ROBERTA ran a good race. SHYNO was repeatedly interfered with.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:08. Winner, H. E. Enger's b. f. (3), by Transmute—Bye o' Baby. Trained by C. A. Grande. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BAIN MARIE	(Bierman)	108	4	6	6^2	6^h	2^h	1^1	$3.15
TIME ME	(S. Renick)	105	5	3	$3^{1½}$	3^2	4^2	2^h	12.60
IDLE MIDGET	(Stout)	110	3	2	2^1	2^2	1^h	3^h	6.35
FOUR ELEVEN	(Anderson)	104	1	1	1^2	1½	3½	4^2	†1.10
FLYING BANNER	(Lindberg)	109	6	4	5^2	5½	5½	5½	†
DUCHESS REIGH	(Jaekle)	108	8	7	8	8	8	6^2	29.15
GAY BALKO	(Bejshak)	118	7	5	4^h	4½	6½	7^2	6.65
DAY DAWN	(Seabo)	105	2	8	7½	7^1	7^1	8	39.00

†Calumet Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BAIN MARIE, $8.30, $5.30, $4.30; TIME ME, $8.90, $6.00; IDLE MIDGET, $7.20.

BAIN MARIE was outrun in early part, finally got through on inside entering stretch, closed gamely and was drawing away at end. TIME ME came around field and finished with a good burst of speed. IDLE MIDGET raced FOUR ELEVEN into defeat and held on gamely. FOUR ELEVEN had plenty of speed, but quit badly. FLYING BANNER lacked speed and was outrun from the start. GAY BALKO is sure to improve.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Clearwater. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:34. Off at 4:36½. Winner, Miss A. Doris' ch. m. (6), by Ladkin—Hi-Gloss. Trained by H. L. Campbell. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $85; fourth, $40. Time, 1:04 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY HIGLOSS	(Stout)	109	3	8	6^h	$3^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^4	$2.25
GOLD MESH	(Wall)	105	6	1	4^1	$4^{1½}$	4½	2^h	17.10
MUCHO GUSTO	(Cooper)	114	8	6	5½	5½	5½	3^1	12.70
PATRIOTIC	(Anderson)	110	5	4	3^1	6½	6½	4^h	7.15
OWALLER	(Schmidl)	96	9	2	1^h	1½	2^1	5^2	2.90
EMPTY BOTTLE	(Porter)	110	2	3	$2^{1½}$	2½	3½	6^2	3.65
BIRD FLOWER	(J. Renick)	109	7	9	9	9	9	7^2	30.30
DEBATE	(Seabo)	104	1	7	7^4	7^2	7^1	8^4	41.65
INSCONA	(South)	110	4	5	8^2	8^2	8½	9	30.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY HIGLOSS, $6.50, $4.50, $3.10; GOLD MESH, $13.20, $6.40; MUCHO GUSTO, $4.70.

LADY HIGLOSS broke slow, but went fast, weaving her way through, came around OWALLER entering stretch, drew out and won nicely in hand. GOLD MESH displayed great speed and made a game effort. MUCHO GUSTO, on the outside all the way, was running very strong at end. He is sure to improve and will win over a longer route. OWALLER had no mishap. PATRIOTIC tired chasing the pace. EMPTY BOTTLE had speed for three furlongs then quit.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:06½. Winner, Mrs. K. Ramsey's b. g. (9), by Sweep On—Dead Indian. Trained by K. Ramsey. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIVE ONE	(Cooper)	113	6	2	2^1	1^h	1^2	1^2	1½	$4.70
SUN TEMPEST	(Coule)	116	2	1	1^h	2^1	2^2	2^4	2^2	2.10
HOLDUM BROWN	(Schmidl)	108	5	4	3^2	3^2	3^2	3^2	3^h	2.65
WINGED FLIGHT	(Kurtsinger)	113	1	3	4^2	4^4	4^2	4^2	4^h	7.65
WILCO	(Bierman)	108	3	6	6	6	5^4	5^4	5^4	14.00
BRIGHT EMERALD	(I. Hanford)	105	4	5	5^4	5^h	6	6	6	5.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIVE ONE, $11.40, $5.10, $3.30; SUN TEMPEST, $4.10, $2.90; HOLDUM BROWN, $2.70.

LIVE ONE got away fast, was hustled into lead in run down backstretch, opened wide gap around turn, tired, and just lasted to win. SUN TEMPEST was a stout factor all the way and closed gamely. HOLDUM BROWN was blocked just after turning into backstretch and never recovered. WINGED FLIGHT closed a big gap. WILCO finished gamely.

EIGHTH RACE—Coral Way course (140 feet less than 1¼ miles). Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:35. Off at 5:36½. Winner, Miss F. Malone's br. c. (4), by Tryster—June Rose. Trained by G. Comfrey. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:03 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIME TO GO	(Seabo)	108	4	4	3^h	2^1	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^2	$11.80
FLYING DERE	(Stout)	109	5	6	4^2	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^1	2^1	2.30
DRUSUS	(Jaekle)	109	2	3	5^1	$5^{1½}$	5^2	4^2	3^2	3.95
ALBUQUERQUE	(Westrope)	111	3	1	$1^{1½}$	1½	2^2	2½	4^2	7.25
MY PETER	(Anderson)	106	1	2	6	6	6	6	5^2	2.50
SAINTLITE	(Roberts)	111	7	5	2^2	3^h	4½	5^4	6	26.10
LUCULENT	(Porter)	108	6	Left						10.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIME TO GO, $25.60, $10.20, $4.50; FLYING DERE, $4.00, $2.90; DRUSUS, $3.10.

TIME TO GO, showing marked improvement, assumed lead at far turn, drew away and won easily. FLYING DERE moved up gamely in last half mile and held on well. DRUSUS, away poorly, made up ground, but was weakly ridden. ALBUQUERQUE tired badly. MY PETER was outrun.

Hialeah Park Open Wednesday; New Starting Device Is Ready

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah, Fla., Jan. 9.—The horses start racing at Hialeah Park Wednesday, the 2-year-olds from a new type of gate which may revolutionize starting in this country.

Known as the Australia barrier, it permits the horses to walk up to the line and get a moving start, instead of the former flatfooted start blamed by many for muscular strains.

The young horses, and jockeys, too, have been schooled in the new barrier for weeks. It will be used throughout the Hialeah season and for the second meeting at Tropical Park after Hialeah closes March 6.

The jockeys have needed nearly as much instruction as the horses.

"They can't just mount in the paddock and parade to the post and remain there until the start," said Stewart Marshall Cassidy. "There will be no partitions to guide them into a gate where the assistants can continue to help with the horses until a start is made.

"The jockeyy must take full charge of his mount. He must line up properly with the field and walk his mount up for an even start. He must prevent crowding other horses. He is taught the importance of keeping his hands down on a horse's withers to instill a necessary confidence.

"From a horseman's standpoint, the horse is brought up in a proper way during the period of muscular development without being subjected to the tremendous strain of a standing start."

The barrier, widely used abroad, consists of six strands of heavy rope which spring forward and upward for the start. In some countries as many as 43 horses are sent away from it at one time.

Other innovations at Hialeah include an improved finish camera. The judges' and stewards' stands have been removed from the infield and installed atop the grandstand, with an elevator to reach them.

New boxes have been built on the roof of the clubhouse, but they were all reserved some time ago.

The closing day, March 6, will be the biggest meeting, with the $50,000 added Widener Stake for 3-year-olds and upward, and the juvenile championship.

Racing Selections

Tropical Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Johnny Cake, Again, Gladess.
2—Black Nick, Pamuck, Knack.
3—Bluebeard, Quickly, Recovery.
4—Lian's Son, Coup de Grace, Mondorf.
5—Bill Donoghue, Blind Pig, Chancing.
6—Say When, Ipso Facto, Prince Gay.
7—First Entry, Couleedam, Terpsichore.
8—Sock Dologer, Boocap, Lady Hockberger.
Best bet—Bluebeard.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds.
(For good track.)
1—Broadway Girl, Dixie Boot, Kentucky Eagle.
2—Defier, Miss Ritz, Capitalist.
3—Polante Seth, City Limit, Swift Air.
4—No selections.
5—Fabulous, Peter Dixon, Simon.
6—Sir Midas, Moandmo, Boulevard.
7—Sherron, Mynah, Jim Ormont.
8—Jerry H., Denclaire, Pot au Mint.
Best bet—Sir Midas.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Alamo Downs.
(For good track.)
1—Our David, High Hand II, Back Fence.
2—Barrido, Chicasha, Apronette.
3—Terrier, Free Advice, Ima Greenock.
4—Goldman, America First, Tedsim.
5—Gallienne, Little Nymph, Lemont.
6—Leonard Wilson, Jawapa, Fast Move.
7—Eternal Flash, High Man, Hoptoit.
8—Storm Angel, Carus Clarus, Silent Don.
9—Barney Keen, Bonnie Pan, Lamporte.
Best bet—Storm Angel.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Indian Broom Is Favorite at Santa Anita

Record Holder 10-1 Choice for $100,000 Handicap; Seabiscuit Next.

Indian Broom, holder of the world record for a mile and an eighth, has been established as a 10-1 favorite to win the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in the future book of James J. Carroll, St. Louis betting commissioner.

Seven weeks before the race, which is scheduled for February 22 over 1¼ miles, Rosemont and Seabiscuit have been installed as equal second choices at 12 to 1, with Roman Soldier, Time Supply and Mr. Bones, at 15 to 1, being the only other nominees quoted at less than 20 to 1.

Carroll is quoting his future book odds on a pay or play basis, meaning that a bettor loses his wager if his horse does not start. His quotations are subject to change without notice.

Eighty-eight have been nominated for the race, but no more than 22 are expected to start.

Among those deemed certain to face the barrier, however, are all the favorites, and Azucar, a former winner; Goldeneye, winner of the Santa Anita Inaugural; Sangreal, Special Agent and Tempestuous.

Carroll's future book line follows:

Horse.	Wt.	1st	2d	3d	4th
Accolade	116	30	15	8	4
Agrarian	115	50	25	12	6
Ann O'Ruley	105	80	40	20	10
Appealing	108	100	50	25	12
Arabian Myth	102	500	250	100	50
Ariel Cros	110	80	40	20	10
Azucar	121	30	15	8	4
Barnsley	100	500	250	100	50
Blue Boot	108	60	30	15	8
Boilermaker	112	60	30	15	8
Bold Venture	125	20	10	5	5-2
Bottle Cap	105	60	30	15	8
Boxthorn	112	80	40	20	10
Bright Plumage	108	60	30	15	8
Brown Jade	100	100	50	25	12
Capt. Cal	107	100	50	25	12
Chancery	110	200	100	50	25
Chanceview	100	100	50	25	12
Delphinium	113	40	20	10	5
Don Roberto	104	200	100	50	25
Doran	108	80	40	20	10
Double B	101	200	100	50	25
Fairy Hill	102	60	30	15	8
Faust	109	200	100	50	25
Firethorn	121	30	15	8	4
Gallaclay	107	100	50	25	12
Gallant Mac	109	80	40	20	10
Giant Killer	109	30	15	8	4
Goldeneye	109	60	30	15	8
Gold Seeker	110	50	25	12	6
Grand Manitou	114	40	20	10	5
Gyral	107	200	100	50	25
Holl Image	110	80	40	20	10
Howard	111	40	20	10	5
Indian Broom	116	10	5	5-2	6-5
Infantry	113	25	12	6	3
Isolator	112	50	25	12	6
Jabot	110	50	25	12	8
Jimmy Sutro	104	500	250	100	50
Jovius	109	200	100	50	25
Kandahar	114	40	20	10	5
King Kong	116	40	20	10	5
King Saxon	118	25	12	6	3
Lieut. Greenock	107	100	50	25	12
Mary	107	100	50	25	12
Marynell	107	100	50	25	12
Merry Maker	102	80	40	20	10
Mill Pond	100	500	250	100	50
Moon Side	109	60	30	15	8
Mr. Bones	120	15	8	4	2
Ned Reigh	117	40	20	10	5
Noble Count	104	80	40	20	10
Our Count	108	100	50	25	12
Primulus	108	60	30	15	8
Princess Gladys	104	100	50	25	12
Pundit	107	100	50	25	12
Red Rain	116	60	30	15	8
Rey Crystal	100	500	250	100	50
Riskulus	109	200	100	50	25
Robert L.	100	200	100	50	25
Roman Soldier	122	15	8	4	2
Rosemont	124	12	6	3	8-5
Rouge et Noir	100	300	150	75	35
Royal Blunder	107	200	100	50	25
Rushaway	113	50	25	12	8
Sablin	109	200	100	50	25
Sangreal	113	60	30	15	8
San Luis Rey	100	500	250	100	50
Seabiscuit	114	12	6	3	8-5
Silk Mask	109	100	50	25	12
Sir Emerson	108	200	100	50	25
Sir Ridgway	113	400	200	100	50
Sobriety	108	60	30	15	8
Special Agent	113	40	20	10	5
Stand Pat	117	40	20	10	5
Star Shadow	110	100	50	25	12
Sure Hour	100	500	250	100	50
Tempestuous	109	40	20	10	5
Time Supply	122	15	8	4	2
Top Row	127	20	10	5	5-2
Tick On	111	100	50	25	12
Tennob	110	60	30	15	8
War Glory	115	100	50	25	12
Watersplash	102	100	50	25	12
Where Away	114	40	20	10	5
Whopper	120	30	15	8	4
Wild Turkey	102	200	100	50	25
York	107	500	250	100	50

5-to-1 Shot Takes Santa Anita Purse

Los Angeles, Jan. 9 (AP).—Twenty thousand fans saw Norman Church's Patty Cake, a 5 to 1 shot, win the $3,500 Santa Susanna handicap, a 6 furlong event strictly for 3-year-old fillies, today at Santa Anita.

Patty Cake returned $12.20 for a winning ticket, and the handle on the race was $95,981.

Mantellt, the 2 to 1 favorite of the Foxcatcher farm, finished unplaced as Patty Cake swept to a two-length triumph over Tranquility farm's Alice G. Mrs. C. S. Howard's Coramine was third. The winner's time was 1:12 1-5 over a dull track.

Eleven fillies started the race and the victory was worth $3,305 net to Church, owner of the Northway stable.

Fair Grounds Results.

FIRST (Substitute)—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Miss Gohi, 104 (Simpson) .. 9.20 4.40 3.60
Dug In, 105 (Marrero) 6.00 4.20
Light Breeze, 104 (Cook) 3.00
Respect, Longus, Ruffday, Law Maker, Six Bells and Bunky also ran. Time, 2:15.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Big Fish, 107 (Marrero) ... 20.60 8.20 5.00
Pargo, 110 (Hill) 13.60 8.40
Texas Moon, 102 (Eccard) 5.80
Tiempo, Swap, Teddy Carl, Aileen C., Pretty Russell and Our Sammy also ran. Time, 1:49.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Playdema, 105 (Simpson) .. 17.20 7.40 4.60
Registerite, 102 (Eccard) 6.20 4.00
King Bonny, 113 (Haritos) 3.40
*Captain Jeffers, Sun Caprice, Dunce, Irish Play, *Flightette, *Donna Marza, Red Rouge, Crystal Flyer and Hazel Eye also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Chalcedony Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Zevson, 114 (Mann) 6.20 3.60 2.80
Marcabala, 105 (Marrero) 6.60 3.80
Morning Mail, 110 (F. A. Smith) 3.40
Shoeless Joe, Compensatory and Patchpocket also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Denbigh, 114 (F. A. Smith) .. 9.00 4.20 3.00
Sky Cloud, 114 (Turner) 4.80 3.40
Ruckie, 109 (Marrero) 4.20
*Justa Pilgrim, *Surprise Box, Miss Adams, Makalaw, Arthur B., Swale, Quick Relief, Florid also ran. Time, 1:17 2-5.
*Field.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; the Martin Behrman Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Biography, 110 (Marrero) ... 9.20 4.00 2.60
Calumet Dick, 120 (Root) 2.60 2.40
Countess Ann, 95 (G. L. Smith) 3.00
Hit and Run, Silas, Reelon also ran. Time, 1:55 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Julius J. R., 105 (Hill) 14.40 5.80 3.80
Countess Bye, 100 (Eccard) 4.00 2.80
Attauqueches, 105 (Dubois) 3.40
*Showman, Vin Noir, Hoosiers Pride, *Miss Belize, *Ultra Vote, Ben Machree, Burnt Trail, Dearain and House Afire also ran. Time, 2:14 1-5.
*Field.

Perry, Vines Battle Here On Jan. 25

Capital Tennis Fans May See 'Rubber Match' of Current Tour.

Washington tennis followers, and there seem to be legion with the Perry-Vines matches fairly started, may see a rubber match here January 25 when the Californian and Britisher face across the net in Ritchie Field House January 25.

Perry has gotten the jump on his American adversary and world's professional champion in the early matches. There is claim that Vines is not in the best of condition but that by the time the touring tennisers reach the Capital the lanky Pacific Coast star will be on top of his game.

Notoriously slow to start training, Vines appears not to be in the pink in the early matches, but is expected in the long run to climb even and surpass the former British and amateur champion.

No less an authority than Lawrence Baker, secretary of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, backs Vines for the long pull.

"I believe Vines, once he gets into proper shape, will take Perry in the long run," said Mr. Baker yesterday.

"I think Perry, right on top of his game now, has shown Vines he simply has to play into shape in short order. This, I believe Ellsworth will do within a week."

It is this statement that holds out to Washingtonians who are gobbling up tickets right and left and who may pack the field house to overflowing, the opportunity of seeing a "rubber match" here.

Washington is the seventh city in the Nation-wide tour. With Vines and Perry standing 3 all here a match between the two for the ascendency will be even more worth while than their schedule meeting.

It will be remembered that last spring Lester Stoefen caught Vines off his stride and gave him a royal shellacking. It was on the same court at the tailend of the Nation-wide campaign. The day before in Richmond Vines had won handily.

Seats for the match have been priced at $1.65 and $1.10. And in this connection all seats in Ritchie Coliseum comand an unobstructed view of the proceedings

Additional reserved seats will be placed on sale at Spaldings, The Hecht Co., and at Maryland University, on Monday afternoon.

"Most Miserable" Man Almost Won $1,467.60 Double

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 9 (AP).—The holders of the six daily double tickets sold on the winning combination of El Bandido and Robert S., which paid the season's longest odds of $1,467.60 for $2 at Tropical Park Friday, may have been the happiest persons in the world, but there was one man at the track whose lone misery must have equaled the joy of the lucky winners. He was a loudly dressed horse player and he was leaning against the bar drinking when a stranger strolled up alongside. Said the unhappy, pretty well inebrited gentleman:

"I'm mosh' miserable man in the worl'. Have a drink."

"Why, whats the matter?" asked the stranger.

"Look at those tickets!" the hard-luck guy displayed a handful of daily double tickets. "I hooked up El Bandido with every horsh in the shecon' rashe—exshept Robert Esh! I'm mosh' misherable man in the worl'. Have a drink!"

Checkers, Ring Tourney On Boys Club Schedule

It is a far cry from checkers to boxing, but both are scheduled for members of the Northeast Boys Club this week. There will be a ping pong, pool and checkers tournament with the Merrick and Georgetown Boys Clubs on Monday and Wednesday nights and a boxing match at the Northeast Boys Club, 1663 Kraemer street northeast, Thursday night.

Through the courtesy of the Y. M. C. A. the boys are permitted to use the pool for a period each Thursday evening. The bus leaves the Northeast Boys Club at 6:30 o'clock.

Santa Anita Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rare Tree, 108 (Dotter) ... 22.00 7.20 3.60
Gold Clasp, 118 (Longden) 5.80 3.00
Sky o' Blue, 105 (James) 2.40
Inherit, Walter Morton, Dunlin Lady, Mary Cardinal, Proposing, Propagandist also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Green Flame, 105 (Thompson) 14.80 7.00 4.20
Rotherham, 104 (Dotter) 6.80 3.80
Valina, 106 (James) 3.00
Lapland, Chief Almgren, Itsown, Miss Garnier, El Cheevito, Wee Santa, Low Bridge, Tritoma also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Gerald, 112 (Corbett) 18.40 6.00 3.80
Sir Oracle, 116 (Woolf) 3.40 2.80
Mars Shield, 107 (Robertson) 4.40
Best Beau, Brown Prodigy, Ptolemy also ran. Time, 1:37 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Boxthorn, 118 (Woolfe) 4.80 4.20 3.20
Kentucky Blues, 106 (Dickinson) . 10.60 5.80
Balkanland, 109 (Knapp) 4.20
Lieut. Greenock, Fickle Chance, Rough Diamond, Royal Blunder and Home Loan also ran. Time, 1:11.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Manners Man, 106 (James). 4.40 3.20 2.80
Happy Bolivar, 106 (Longden) ... 3.80 3.20
†Safe and Sound, 112 (Dotter) 3.20
†Blue Armor, 110 (Kastner) 5.20
Time Flight, Billie Bane, Dusky Prince, Grog and Vicar also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
†Ran dead heat for show.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $3,500 added; the Santa Susana Handicap; for 3-year-old fillies.
Pattycake, 113 (Gray) 12.20 6.20 4.60
Alice G., 113 (James) 12.40 6.80
Coramine, 116 (Pollard) 6.20
Will Do, Manatella, Royal Countess, Percent, Brown Jade, Planetold, Wise Beauty and Irrepressible also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; handicap, Grade A; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Red Ensign, 112 (James) 9.40 4.80 3.40
Hat Check, 116 (Compton) 4.80 4.00
Barbara A., 106 (Gray) 4.80
Buddie Treacey, Mickey's Man, Lisa Belle, Chartres, Ronfalon, Sun Asia, Keokee and Irksome also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 6 furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
White Bread, 108 (Chall) .. 19.80 7.80 4.20
Malicious, 108 (James) 3.60 2.80
Homer L., 108 (Guymon) 3.40
Runrowe, Nassiyn, Rome Vennie, Terry Hill and Nappus also ran. Time, 3:04 1-5. (New track record.)

Bred to Run

Continued from Page 1.

Bill Cremor-Thatchway was a leech. He fairly shadowed Arch in those days. Arch paid the checks, of course, and Bill's small income bought the parts of his wardrobe that Archie did not supply, and left him some betting money. If Arch went to California, Bill tagged along. Arch took it for granted that he would and when he ordered his T. W. A. plane tickets, it was the natural thing for him to buy two. In return for his keep, Bill offered Arch a lot of doubtful advice and an occasional wisecrack.

On the day I was to sing my swan song as a member of the Oakmont Stable, Arch was particularly blue. Perhaps the interior decorators couldn't do over a room before a party or the captain on his yacht had sent in his resignation. I do not know the truth, but something had put Owner Arch in a grouchy mood.

I heard that he was sitting slumped down in a chair in his box at Belmont. He didn't even get up to see me race. Bill was with him as usual. I had a 2-length lead early in the stretch, but somehow, I don't know why, I began to get leg weary. At that, I might have won had the jockey ridden me out. Instead, he looked on the outside to see if anything was coming up on us. There was nothing on the outside—but there was a horse on the inside! And the horse was so close I could hear him breathing close to my ear. When my jockey discovered we had a rival, it was too late. I was a beaten horse—beaten not more than a head.

"That quitting bum," grumbled Owner Arch, at least that is what Bill said he said. "Do you want a horse, Bill?"

"I'll take him," returned Bill quickly.

"All right, you take him. I've seen enough of him," came back Arch, without changing his half-reclining position.

I have reason to believe that the story as I tell it is authentic, but not even the thought of being discarded, as one would toss away a half-smoked cigarette, caused me to hold anything against Owner Arch. He and the wealthy set he represents are the backbone of racing and without them the props would be kicked out from under the game.

"The sport of kings," they call racing. I can laugh at that title now, but I can remember the time when to term it the "pastime of bums" was overrating it, in my estimation.

So I was yanked out of the Oakmont Stable. For once Owner Arch didn't hear Bill when he suggested, "Flat Tire might stay in your barn until I get a trainer."

Although he seldom had the money to pay for the best, Bill had a way of ordering only the "tops" in anything. He let the bills take care of themselves. When Bill found that he could get free board for me in Arch's stable, he sought out the most popular trainer in racing—Jacob Hertzson. Of course, he had nothing to offer Hertzson in the way of immediate cash, but Bill did have "Mr. Arch said." Now, Hertzson would have liked to crash Arch's set, if not be in a position to take his cast-off horses. When Bill mentioned the young millionaire, he was "home" as the horsemen say. I was there when Bill and Hertzson made terms. Bill had ordered me led to the Hertzson stable even before he had talked to the trainer. Bill showed his dirty hand the first time he opened his mouth about me.

"Hertzson, here's a horse I bought from Arch yesterday. Funny thing, Arch asked, 'What will you give me for Flat Tire' and I made him a $1,000 offer and he said, 'Sold' and didn't even look up," lied Bill.

"You certainly got a bargain," said the trainer. "Why I'd have given him $2,000 myself. I'll give you $2,000 for him now."

"I'd take it in a minute," came back Bill, "but Arch would rave if I sold him right off the bat. You take him Hertzson. Putting out that $1,000 took all my pocket money for the moment, but you can take yours out of the first purse he wins. If he don't win, perhaps I'll sell him to you."

Of course, Hertzson, if he were some of the trainers I knew, would have promptly taken me and would have run me out of the money until Bill was disgusted and ready to almost give me away. But Hertzson didn't do business that way.

Instead, he said, "O. K. I'll take Flat Tire. What kind of races shall I run him in?"

"Just use your own judgment," answered Bill. "Run him where you think he can win. If you put him in a claiming race, don't drop him lower than—Oh, I don't care—just so he wins. Just try to let me know when he has a chance."

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To Be Continued.

(The names of all persons and horses that are used in this story are fictitious. If the name of any living person or horse is used, it is a coincidence.)

Tropical Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No. Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10 Sun Good (Kurtsinger)	110	20-1
11 Gladess (J. Renick)	107	6-1
12 Long Count (Porter)	107	20-1
1 Grace Bunting (Westrope)	107	20-1
2 *Again (Jaekle)	104	8-1
3 Tempting Witch (I. Hanford)	105	20-1
4 *Johnnycake (Anderson)	105	3-1
5 Golden Seal (Corona)	114	4-1
6 Introductory (Seabo)	110	10-1
7 Robert S. (South)	116	15-1
8 Scotch Queen (Coule)	107	15-1
9 *Lady Thirteen (Bierman)	100	20-1

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; maidens; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Great Shakes (Bierman)	105	20-1
11 *Scandinavian (Cuttler)	103	20-1
12 Knack (Stout)	122	8-1
1 Richard Third (Dabson)	102	12-1
2 Bold General (South)	111	6-1
3 Pamuck (Catrone)	105	20-1
4 My Goodness (Roberts)	100	10-1
5 Tumbling Glass (Jackson)	110	20-1
6 Black Nick (Kurtsinger)	102	15-1
7 Gabe J. (Cooper)	105	10-1
8 *Spotless (Schmidl)	98	3-1
9 Gold Spray (S. Renick)	106	5-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Paralda (Wall)	110	20-1
7 Recovery (South)	112	3-1
8 *Wild Pigeon (Anderson)	117	6-1
9 Shyno (R. Watson)	110	20-1
1 Malmaison (S. Renick)	115	10-1
2 Bushmaster (Coucci)	120	12-1
3 *Bluebeard (Bierman)	117	4-1
4 Quickly (Rosen)	110	5-1
5 Communist (Westrope)	112	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs and a half; The Palatka; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

7 Amhurst (Dabson)	112	5-1
8 Glassy Eye (Anderson)	115	20-1
9 Maleman (Merritt)	115	20-1
10 Coup De Grace (Dabson)	112	10-1
11 *Lockstep (W. Snyder)	102	20-1
12 Gala Star (R. Watson)	115	15-1
1 Par (Coucci)	115	4-1
2 Pauldron (Wall)	107	5-1
3 Nad (Cooper)	112	10-1
4 Wulfstan (Coule)	106	15-1
5 Mondorf (Kurtsinger)	115	3-1
6 Lian's Son (South)	112	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward in class "B."

4 Blind Pig (Kurtsinger)	118	5-1
5 Bill Donoghue (S. Renick)	114	8-5
1 Chancing (Wall)	110	2-1
2 Woof (Schmidl)	95	8-1
3 Baby Talk (J. Renick)	105	5-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile; pures, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.

8 Ipso Facto (Coucci)	109	8-1
9* Jub Jub (Jaekle)	114	3-1
10*Tap On (Anderson)	106	4-1
1* Joan Asbestos (Jaekle)	104	10-1
2 Tellingyou (Cooper)	116	10-1
3* Say When (Schmidl)	107	6-1
4 *Chilca (Schraudenbach)	102	20-1
5* Prince Gay (Bierman)	105	10-1
6 Candlelight (South)	108	6-1
7 Daytonian (Dabson)	114	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, 700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Couleedam (Cooper)	110	6-1
6 Indian Head (Kurtsinger)	114	5-1
7 Night Raven (F. Horn)	113	6-1
1* Strategist 2nd (Anderson)	115	6-1
2 Terpsichore (Stout)	112	6-1
3 First Entry (Maschek)	117	3-1
4 Thirteen Stars (Coule)	114	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Thisway (Paradise)	113	20-1
9 Boocap (Wall)	115	20-1
10 *Cycas (Jaekle)	100	20-1
11 Sock Dologer (Rosen)	113	3-1
12 Scout On (Kurtsinger)	110	4-1
1 Keep Out (Porter)	113	10-1
2* Mine Boy (W. Snyder)	108	15-1
3 A. O'Connell (Madeley)	117	15-1
4 Emvee (Mattioli)	113	10-1
5 Briny Deep (Roberts)	116	20-1
6* Lady Hockberger (Bierman)	106	10-1
7 Be Big (I. Hanford)	105	5-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 1:45 p. m., E. S. T.
Horses listed in order of post positions.
Weather clear; track fast.

Fair Grounds Entries.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *D'inus Witch	103	7 *Dixie Boot	103
2 Binjer	108	8 Jeanne Son	108
3 Top Glide	106	9 *Rita R.	98
4 *M'garet Jones	101	10 Broadway Girl	106
5 Irisheen	106	11 *Eleanor C.	101
6 *Miss Adams	101	12 *K'tucky Eagle	110

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Defier	116	10 Sandy Mack	116
2 *Veritas	106	11 Miss Ritz	111
3 *Petrina B.	106	12 C. W. Hay	116
4 *Ch'f Bunting	111	13 *Rustic Lassie	106
5 *Bustanybody	111	14 Little R.	116
6 Beau Monde	116	15 *Foxy Quiller	111
7 Salandry	111	16 Berceuse	111
8 *Thunder Lou	111	17 *Royal Bird	116
9 *Judge P'mrose	111	18 Capitalist	116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Glory Gap	105	10 *Tamarox	105
2 Swift Air	110	11 *Earl B.	110
3 *Santa Marita	105	12 Fleet Miss	110
4 *Polante Seth	110	13 Honduras	115
5 *City Limit	105	14 *Valiant Boy	110
6 Blue Chatter	110	15 Lady Marsco	110
7 *Fleet Step	110	16 *M'nolia Cash	105
8 C'ntess Reigh	110	17 *Miss Ivory	105
9 *Mitzi Kai	105	18 *Troubanova	105

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Rebel Flag	111	8 Waugh Scout	114
2 Sooty	114	9 Grey Chord	111
3 Crusand	111	10 Grace George	111
4 Swing It	111	11 Roy Kan	114
5 Mount Kala	111	12 Prince Max	114
6 Fredricka R.	111	13 Joe D.	114
7 Miss Dolores	111	14 Individual	111

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Batman	115	10 Atit	115
2 *Southland Toy	110	11 *Hyklas	110
3 *Fabulous	110	12 *Deputation	110
4 *Velantrie	110	13 Thistle Cleo	110
5 Simon	115	14 *Bombastic	105
6 *Magic Line	110	15 Busy Storm	110
7 *Sir John S.	110	16 *Peter Dixon	110
8 *Contraband	110	17 John Baigneur	115
9 *Blondsure	110	18 Doramelia	110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Crowley; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Lady Tichner	105	4 Boulevard	108
2 Moandmo	112	5 Miss Gravity	105
3 Sir Midas	116	6 Albino	107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Tela	108	10 Dispeller	113
2 Daffy	108	11 Dunfox	113
3 Luke Connell	113	12 *Blue Cyclone	103
4 *Brilliant Pal	108	13 Lady Scout	108
5 *Sherron	108	14 Jim Ned	113
6 *Halliard	108	15 *Goron	103
7 Scotch Tom	113	16 Jim Ormont	113
8 Mynah	108	17 Gay Days	113
9 *Diantha	103	18 Mr. Joe	113

EIGHTH RACE (Substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Miss Joker	108	10 Carsono	113
2 *Jerry H.	108	11 Pot au Mint	113
3 *Batting Eye	108	12 *Voltear	108
4 Viper	113	13 *L'some Pine	108
5 Silk Covering	108	14 *Denclaire	103
6 *Bubble Up	108	15 *Fairio	108
7 *Insulated	108	16 Fools Folly	108
8 *B'ardi Sweep	108	17 *Let Her Play	103
9 Try Fair	113	18 *Indiana Flyer	108

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 The Rew	113	5 Our David	113
2 Sudden Change	113	6 Mokena	108
3 Nerissa	105	7 Back Fence	113
4 High Hand II.	108	8 *Black Peter	108

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *B'bon Prince	107	10 Joaney B.	110
2 *Barrido	110	11 *Unlawful	107
3 Triple Play	112	12 *W'ing Woman	102
4 *Phrixus	107	13 Okla. Farmer	112
5 *Explorer	107	14 *Apronette	105
6 Hip Boots	118	15 *Cotlo Bess	102
7 *Prince Ballot	107	16 *Milandra	102
8 B'gage Master	112	17 *Chicasha	107
9 Dunley	112	18 Mary Stenson	107

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Ima Greenock	102	10 Levi Cook	112
2 Miss Flicker	107	11 *Mint Box	102
3 *Mike R'ynolds	107	12 *Caleb	110
4 *Color Bearer	107	13 Terrier	112
5 *Dr. McLarney	107	14 *Handy B'age	107
6 *Tad	110	15 Rapid Prince	112
7 Easter Sun	112	16 Solitary	112
8 *Sister Jean	102	17 *Salona	107
9 *War Dust	102	18 *Free Advice	107

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1 Escohi	103	5 Tedsim	106
2 Bl'k Sergeant	108	6 America First	108
3 Nat Bragg	106	7 Patrolite	103
4 Goldman	108		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lemont	110	4 Galienne	108
2 Bulstrode	110	5 Little Nymph	108
3 †El Puma	118	6 †Chance King	110

†D. J. Sullivan 3d entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Ace of Spades	111	5 *Our Bud	102
2 Fast Move	113	6 *Lady Peenzie	103
3 L'nard Wilson	113	7 *Gilbert Elston	106
4 Jawapa	111		

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Eternal Flash	100	5 *Strange Times	100
2 High Man	115	6 Miss Petrina	102
3 Sanardo	107	7 Hoptoit	115
4 Ch'f Evergreen	110	8 *Doris B.	100

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Silent Don	116	10 *Schule	100
2 Score	113	11 Storm Angel	113
3 *Capt. Red	108	12 Poet Prince	113
4 *Cablegram	105	13 Jerry S.	113
5 *Donnie W.	118	14 M'y Go Round	108
6 Night Out	105	15 *Rianara	103
7 *Deets C'pfire	105	16 Brico	113
8 *Lester P.	108	17 *Wise Adv'cate	111
9 *Carus Clarus	108	18 *Lucy	103

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Blindfold	113	10 My Filly	107
2 Barney Keen	113	11 *Participate	107
3 Bonnie Pan	107	12 Georgia Lily	107
4 Rosy Doon	107	13 Devilish Nick	112
5 *Zekiel	107	14 Little Henry	112
6 *Lamporte	107	15 *Galeway	107
7 *Ballywise	107	16 Miss Savage	107
8 Jeu de Bar	112	17 Sailors Gift	107
9 Chicaro Boy	112	18 *Her Hero	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

C. U. and Duke Ring Battles Feature

Boxing and Basketball on Week's Sports Program for D. C. Colleges.

Four outstanding attractions, three involving Catholic University teams feature a fat little card of collegiate sports scheduled this week by District teams.

The Cardinal courtmen meet Duquesne and Mississippi State at home before taking on St. Thomas at Scranton Pa., in a crowded week that probably will see their undefeated record tossed into the discard.

Heading the list and outshining all other events in promise of excitment, and thrills, however, is the boxing match between Catholic and Duke, scheduled Saturday at Brookland. One of the Southern Conference's outstanding ring aggregations, if not one of the smoothest in the East, Duke will be expected to whip Eddie LaFond's men, and probably will live up to expectations.

G. W. Five in Action.

George Washington stakes its undefeated basketball record against challenges by Elon and Wake Forest, but should remain among the elect, unless Wake Forest's dribblers prove to be as much of a surprise as the gridmen were. Elon should be taken in stride.

Maryland does not swing into action until the latter part the week, engaging Western Maryland Thursday and Duke Saturday on the court. Heine Miller's leather-pushers go after their second straight victory Saturday in the second part of a double-attraction, engaging Richmond's belligerent Spiders.

Various and sundry games are scattered throughout the week, Gallaudet's with American and Navy's with Pitt, Saturday, featuring the list.

Monday.
Catholic U. vs. Duquesne.
George Washington vs. Elon.
Tuesday.
Wilson at Maryland State Normal.
Wednesday.
Catholic U. vs. Mississippi State.
Georgetown at Temple.
Navy vs. Western Maryland.
Thursday.
Maryland vs. Western Maryland.
American U. vs. St. John's of Annapolis.
George Washington vs. Wake Forest.
Friday.
Wilson at Shepherd.
Catholic U. at St. Thomas.
Saturday.
Catholic U. vs. Duke (boxing).
Maryland vs. Richmond (boxing).
Maryland vs. Duke (basketball).
Catholic U. at La Salle.
Gallaudet vs. American.
Navy vs. Pitt.

Western's Swim Team Bows, 46-29

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 9.—Massanutten Military Academy inaugurated its 1937 swimming season here today splashing away to an easy win over the Western High School, of Washington, 46 to 29.

Massanutten won first place in every event except the 40-yard dash when Murphy won over Gibson, Cadet ace, in :20.1.

McCaffery, one of the mainstays of last year's team, gathered two first places for the Massanutten team.

160-yard relay — First, Massanutten (Ledford, Shaw, Prew, Stringer); second, Western High (Hamm, Martin, Lomley, Murphy). Time, 1:19.2.

100-yard breast stroke—First, Jacobsen (Massanutten); second, Morton (Massanutten); third, Dorman (Western High). Time, 1:14.6.

40-yard free style—First, Murphy (Western High); second, Gibson (Massanutten); third, Sherline (Western High). Time, 20.8.

220-yard free style—First, McCaffrey (Massanutten); second, Hamm (Western High); third, Stringer (Massanutten). Time, 2:34.2.

100-yard back stroke—First, Stratton (Massanutten); second, Gray (Western High); third, Boyd (Western High). Time, 1:08.4.

100-yard free style—First, McCaffery, Massanutten); second, Burnside (Western High); third, Lemley (Western High). Time, 58.4.

Diving—First, Ledford (Massanutten); second, Boyd (Western High); third, Palmer (Western High).

120-yard medley relay—First, Massanutten (Stratton, Morton, Engle); second, Western High (Gray, Gorman, Martin). Time, 1:13.8.

Final score—Massanutten, 46; Western High, 29.

Referee—Glunt (Pitt). Timer—Bettis (Davidson).

Episcopal Crushes St. Alban's, 58-11

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 9.—Episcopal High School's Maroons served notice they can't be taken lightly in bte current prep court race by winning their opening game from a bewildered St. Alban's School five, 58 to 11. The entire varsity squad of 12 players took part in the one-sided fray.

Displaying a fast-breaking attack, and a deadly eye from the 20-foot ran the v isitors ragged with their smoothly functioning attack, and the outclassed Saints were never in the running. The score at half-time was 27 to 7.

Episcopal.	G	FG	P	St. Alban's.	G	FG	P
McCandlish,f.	4	2	10	White,f.	0	1	1
Carter,f.	0	0	0	Jennings,f.	0	0	0
Harman,f.	6	0	12	Hilton,c.	1	1	3
Swift,f.	0	1	1	Alexander,g.	2	0	4
Wilson,c.	2	3	7	Grayson,g.	1	0	2
Bradfield,g.	2	0	4	Bowie,g.	0	1	1
Drayton,g.	3	0	6	Munson,g.	0	0	0
Rhett,g.	0	0	0	Slingluff,g.	0	0	0
Farquhar,g.	1	0	2	Lane,g.	0	0	0
Gibbs,g.	1	0	2	Marston,g.	0	0	0
Bell,g.	5	0	10				
McDougald,f.	2	0	4	Totals	4	3	11
Totals	26	6	58				

Referee—Mitchell (Gonzaga).

Hopkins Riflemen Beat Hoyas by 1272 to 1224

Led by Guild and Rossberg, the Johns-Hopkins University rifle team defeated Georgetown's team on the Georgetown range, yesterday afternoon, 1,272-1,224.

The feature match of the Hoya schedule will be held Friday when the riflemen of George Washington University are met on the Georgetown range.

Georgetown.	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Tot.
Lewis	100	93	72	265
Lachman	95	82	65	242
Marsh	98	84	62	244
Fleury	97	94	46	237
Switzer	96	85	55	236
				1224

Johns Hopkins.				
Guild	99	86	85	270
Leber	99	91	66	256
Rossberg	99	76	84	259
Lindenmayer	98	80	70	248
Gray	95	85	59	239
				1272

Nats to Start Spring Training in March With 32 on Roster

Harris to Try 13 Pitchers, 5 Catchers

Thirty-two ball players, of assorted sizes, specialties and talents, have been provided Manager Bucky Harris by Owner Clark Griffith, of the Nats, for the 1937 pennant race.

Thirteen pitchers are numbered among the lot, with 7 outfielders, 7 infielders and 5 catchers comprising the remainder of the group.

Itemized, the squad that will begin spring training at Orlando, Fla., early in March, follows:

PITCHERS.

Pete Appleton	Ed Linke
Joe Cascarella	Buck Newsom
Kendall Chase	Frank Petticolas
Syd Cohen	Bill Phebus
Jimmy DeShong	John Salveson
Harry Kelley	Monte Weaver
Dick Lanahan	

CATCHERS.

Cliff Bolton	Halbert Lee
Jake Early	Walter Millies
Francis Hogan	

INFIELDERS.

Ossie Bluege	John Mihalic
Red Kress	Buddy Myer
Joel Kuhel	Cecil Travis
Buddy Lewis	

OUTFIELDERS.

Jess Hill	Freddie Sington
Ben Chapman	Johnny Stone
Beverly Ferrell	Taft Wright
Carl Reynolds	

Fight in Rightfield.

Aside from the pitching which is very much of an unknown quantity, the rightfield job is expected to develop the most furious competition at Orlando.

Five outfielders will be battling for the one open outfield post—Freddie Sington, Carl Reynolds, Jess Hill, Taft Wright and Beverly Ferrell. Ben Chapman and Johnny Stone are fixtures in center and leftfield, respectively.

It is the fond hope of Griffith and Harris that Sington will make good in his third trial with the Nats, representing as he does the team's potential right-hand hitting punch. But the veterans Reynolds and Hill will be ready to step into the job at the first sign of a lapse by Sington.

Early Is a Long Shot.

Harris, however, still figures the rookie Taft Wright still very much in the running. Wright, up from Chattanooga, where he pressed Sington for the league batting honors, was deemed fully as dangerous a hitter as Sington and a vastly improved outfielder.

Young Ferrell, a cousin of the more famous Rick and Wes of the Red Sox, is fated to serve a further apprenticeship with Chattanooga. He is up from the Georgia-Florida League with the reputation of being a power hitter.

The long-shot hope of Manager Harris is that of one Jake Early, last year the property of Chattanooga, will develop into an acceptable big league catcher to bolster a backstopping staff that has Cliff Bolton as its No. 1 man. Early comes highly recommended to Harris as a lad of much native talent.

Weaver a Hopeful.

With the return of Buddy Myer and the designation of Cecil Travis as the team's regular shortstop, the Nats' infield is a "set" affair, except for the utility roles. The presence of Johnny Mihalic at camp for the first time presages a battle between Mihalic and Red Kress for one of the two utility infielding jobs. The name of Ossie Bluege is synonymous with the other.

Harris counts Jimmy DeShong, Pete Appleton, Buck Newsom and Joe Cascarella as the nucleus of his pitching staff and is looking in the direction of Monte Weaver and Dick Lanahan for added pitching strength.

Weaver showed definite signs near the end of last season of recovering the form that was his in 1932-33 and Lanahan merits recognition of his sensational record with Chattanooga. In his third trial with the Nats, Lanahan is expected finally to blossom into a big leaguer.

Salveson Question Mark.

The long-shot pitching hopes the Nats are taking South are Kendall Chase, a failure in 1936, and Johnny Salveson, the big right-hander obtained in the three-cornered deal with the White Sox and Indians.

Chase's failure with Chattanooga is attributed by Harris to overwork which resulted in a sore arm. His tendency toward wildness can be cured, Harris believes, by steady toil. Chase is the possessor of the fastest ball of any of the pitchers on the list.

Salveson comes to the Nats with a record of 24 victories and seven defeats in the Coast League after failing in two trials with Chicago. It is on the recommendation of Coast League authorities who said that Salveson "can't miss," this time, that Harris is banking his hopes.

Notable is the absence from the Nats' roster of Outfielder Dee Miles and Roberto Estalella. Harris has apparently abandoned hope that either will make good in the big leagues. They are Chattanooga bound.

Court Title Is Won By Sherwood Girls

The Sherwood girls' basketball team won the junior championship of the playgrounds yesterday by defeating Potomac Avenue, 13 to 10, in the second of a scheduled three-game series at Hine Junior High School gymnasium. Sherwood won the first game by a 20-18 margin.

Katherine Adamson and Evelyn Lewis, Sherwood forwards, were able to elude their guards more frequently than the Potomac Avenue girls, Miss Adamson being high scorer with nine points. Peggy Stroud led the losing team in scoring with four two-pointers, three of them in the second half.

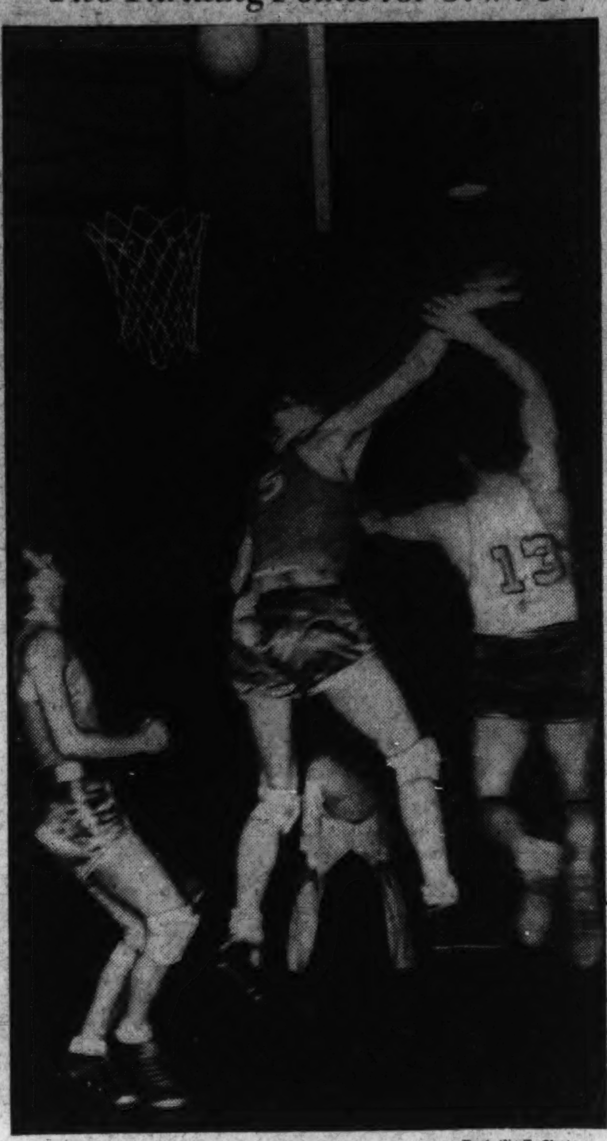
Sherwood.	Position.	Potomac Ave.
Lewis	R.F.	Gartrell
Adamson	L.F.	Stroud
Samperton	J.C.	Sowers
Tankersley	S.C.	Berry
Fleishheur	R.G.	Burns
Poston	L.G.	Beautjer

Field goals—(Sherwood) Evelyn Lewis (2), Katherine Adamson (5); (Potomac Avenue) Peggy Stroud (4), Mary Sowers. Foul goal—(Sherwood) Katherine Adamson. Substitutions — (Sherwood) Betty Lewis; (Potomac Avenue) Mary Stone.

Scott to Fight Zivic.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 9.—Cowboy Howard Scott, of Washington, D. C., has been signed to meet the Nation's ninth ranking welterweight, Eddie Zivic, in a 10-round feature bout at Carlin's Park here Monday night.

Two Thrilling Points for G. W. U.



Post Staff Photo.

Palmer (No. 5), of St. John's, leaps high in a vain attempt to intercept a one-hand throw by Milton Schoenfeld (No. 13), of George Washington, which dropped through the netting in the second half at Tech High gym last night.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

(News item: Martin "Farmer" Burns, 75, former world's wrestling champion, died at Council Bluffs, Iowa.)

It was almost reverently that Joe Turner used to speak of "Farmer" Burns—as if the man were one apart from the common herd of old-time wrestling champions. For Burns, Turner reserved his very special admiration whenever he talked of wrestling and wrestlers.

POVICH.

And so it was that yesterday, when the news dispatches told of the death of "Farmer" Burns, this department sought out Turner and listened again to the lush background of Iowa's son of the soil who came to be the greatest of all wrestlers but one.

"That one was Frank Gotch," said Turner, who, as the retired, undefeated middleweight champion of the world, a campaigner in the prehippodrome days, is qualified to speak of wrestlers and wrestling.

"The 'Farmer,' himself, admitted that he could not beat Gotch," continued Turner, "but he took pride in Gotch's title because it was the 'Farmer' who discovered Gotch behind a plow in a small Iowa town, taught Gotch all he knew about wrestling and predicted that Gotch would win the championship."

It was Frank Gotch whom Burns groomed to take the title from Tom Jenkins, who had wrested the championship from the aging Burns in 1898. Never weighing in at more than 170 pounds himself, Burns imparted to Gotch all the mat wizardry that, combined with Gotch's 200 pounds, was to make his pupil invincible.

It was from the original "Strangler" Lewis, one Evan Lewis, that Burns won his world championship, in 1895, after training for six months with the match in view, according to Turner.

Evan Lewis' strangle hold was the scourge of wrestling and carried the "Strangler" to triumph after triumph as his opponents, their breath choked off, succumbed to the terrific pressure Lewis applied. He could beat Lewis if he developed a defense for the strangle, Burns reasoned.

So for six months he worked diligently at exercises that would strengthen his neck muscles that he might be able to withstand the pressure. For hours he would stand with both head and feet, but no part of his back, touching the mat. The average human can develop a neck expansion of a half inch if he puffs and huffs. "Farmer" Burns at the end of his training campaign could show a two-inch expasion. He beat Lewis.

"The Farmer's" abnormal strength of neck led him from wrestling into the carnivals after his championship days and part of his daily stunt was dropping through the trap of legitimate gallows with the hangman's noose about his neck. It was sure fire with the audience.

"But did you know that 'The Farmer' was the champion apple-eater, too?" asked Turner. I didn't, and listened.

"Well, 'The Farmer' at those carnival stunts would let the two biggest farmers at the fair wrap a thick rope around his neck and then pull in different directions with all their might. They couldn't hurt 'The Farmer,' and just to make it complete he'd stand there eating an apple all the time those two paloots were trying to choke him."

Handicapped by his lack of weight, Burns developed a mastery of leverage on the mat. It was he who invented the tortuous toe hold, which, despite the popular misconception, has no effect on the toes but results in excruciating pain to the ankles.

"'The Farmer' was a master of balance, too," went on Turner. "He was comparatively so small that the big men used to lift him up and try to slam him down on the mat, but Burns put a stop to that. He could remain on a man's shoulders for minutes on end, and then could always manage to land on top when they went to the mat."

Burns, who spoke only derisively of the modern style of wrestling with its slam-bang tactics and hippodroming, was distraught when his pupils, the five Dusek brothers, forsook his scientific style for the stand-up-and-punch type of wrestling. Rudy, the eldest, would have been one of the finest old school wrestlers in history, said Burns.

Burns had reached the age of 65 when he was paid perhaps the greatest compliment that any wrestler could give him. It was after he had won the world's title from Dick Shikat that Champion Jim Londos, preparing to defend it against Shikat, spent two months at Burns' wrestling school imbibing of the old master's skill.

Kendrick Wins.

Kendrick.	G	FG	P	Coffee Sales.	G	FG	P
Chicotte, lf.	7	1	15	A. Buscher, lf	2	2	6
Burrell, lf...	1	0	2	B. Buscher, lf	5	0	10
McMenanin.c	0	0	0	Lockovitch, c.	2	2	6
Williams, c.	3	3	9	Berger, lg...	1	0	2
Travers, lg...	0	0	0	Hargaden, lg.	1	1	3
Cabell, lg...	4	0	8	Evans, rg...	3	1	7
Bruin, rg....	1	1	3				
Totals....	16	5	37	Totals.....	14	6	34

Dixie Pigs Unbeaten.

The Dixie Pigs, organized by Hugh Waldrop, are leading the Laurel League, unbeaten in five games. The Pigs thus far have played 15 games this season, and are yet to taste defeat.

Eastern Center.

Crusaders.	G	FG	P	Marines.	G	FG	P
Donnelly, lf.	3	2	8	Dering, lf...	0	0	0
Middledorf,rf	0	2	2	Johnson, lf..	0	0	0
Earle, c....	2	1	5	Dreslin, rf..	0	0	0
Stack, lg...	6	1	13	Warner, c....	1	0	2
Pyron, lg...	0	0	0	Bradly, lg...	4	1	9
J. Joyner, rg	0	0	0	Cooper, rg..	0	1	1
Totals....	11	6	28	Totals.....	5	2	12

Luckett.	G	FG	P	Capitol A. C.	G	FG	P
Cicala, f....	2	0	4	Wade, f.....	0	1	1
Milsted, f...	4	0	8	Grimes, f....	0	0	0
Hawkins, f..	2	1	5	Jacobs, f....	1	0	2
Jennison, c.	3	0	6	Stockwell, f.	1	0	2
Hardie, g....	1	0	2	McGrath, c...	1	2	4
Gill, g.....	2	0	4	York, c.....	1	0	2
Payne, g....	2	0	4	Long, g....	2	2	6
				Boswell, g...	1	0	2
Totals....	16	1	33	Kidwell, g...	0	0	0
				Totals.....	7	5	19

Clarke, of D. C., Wins by Pin In Stakes

Noses Out Tronsky in 15-Game Bowling Event at Hartford.

Waterbury Conn., Jan. 9.—One pin meant $1,000 to Astor Clarke, of Washington, here tonight, as the Nation's No. 1 ranking bowler won the seventh annual United States Sweepstakes here tonight with a 15-game score of 2,025, nosing out Nick Tronsky, Connecticut, by the margin of one tottering maple.

In winning the richest duckpin bowling stakes in the country, Clarke became the first bowler to ever triumph twice in a national sweepstakes. He won the same event in 1934.

Rolling in the first shift, Clarke occupied a balcony seat high above the alleys where Tronsky attempted to snatch the victory away from him, the country's No. 1 bowler. Needing 119 to win by a stick, Tronsky could muster but 117 when he cut through in his last four boxes.

Clarke's five-game sets were 604, 737 and 687. Tronsky shot 628, 710 and 686. His share of the $2,250 total prize was $500.

Hokie Smith, of Washington, won third place with 2,007, winning $250. Ed Blakeney, with 1,969, gave the Capital a third shooter in the money when he tied with Joe Lamastra, of Bridgeport.

First Block.

Hokie Smith...	150	150	140	140	131	—709
Ed Blakeney....	111	133	140	115	140	—639
H. Parsons.....	115	122	107	135	141	—620
Astor Clarke....	135	121	113	123	112	—604
Tony Santini...	102	117	138	105	124	—586
H. Hilliard.....	115	115	126	116	113	—585
Perce Wolfe....	109	110	102	136	123	—580
Joe Harrison...	111	100	112	118	136	—577
Ollie Pacini....	128	118	104	107	113	—570

Second Block.

Clarke...	143	127	156	154	157	—737	—1341
Smith....	155	121	105	115	135	—631	—1340
Blakeney.	139	127	124	150	148	—688	—1327
Wolfe....	167	126	117	129	124	—663	—1243
Parsons..	116	131	126	110	132	—615	—1235
Pacini...	121	122	131	118	135	—627	—1197
Hilliard..	123	104	110	121	126	—584	—1169
Santini .	126	116	100	117	121	—580	—1166
Harrison.	122	103	117	109	108	—559	—1136

Third Block.

Clarke...	135	111	151	144	143	—684	—2025
Smith....	116	148	95	161	147	—667	—2007
Blakeney.	125	116	147	128	126	—642	—1969
Wolfe....	138	125	128	134	143	—668	—1911
Parsons..	141	130	117	126	148	—662	—1897
Pacini...	123	143	126	131	133	—656	—1853
Santini..	114	147	123	124	108	—616	—1783
Harrison.	146	113	142	99	146	—646	—1782
Hilliard..	115	110	151	102	121	—599	—1768

World's Record Set at K. C. Games

Continued from Page 1.

by six meters in 1:56.4. Venzke passed Ray in the final strides to take runner-up honors behind the runner he beat four times at a mile last year.

Cunningham's time was one and two-tenths slower than last year but his victory was just as convincing as when he beat Chuck Hornbostel in 1936 with Venzke fourth and as two years ago when Gene also finished second in bowing to the great Kansan.

Venzke, who dropped out of the 3,000 meters in order to match strides with his perennial rival again, set out in front with Ray, former Manhattan star, and Cunningham in close pursuit. After two laps Ray took command, with Glenn still trailing in third place.

When the bell sounded for the last of the four laps, Cunningham opened up. For a few strides he battled on even terms with Venzke and then went after Ray. It took him some 25 meters to catch the flying pace setter but once he collared him the race was as good as over. Through the last 75 meters, Glenn lengthened his advantage to six meters while Venzke got up in time to beat Ray by two meters. Gene was clocked in 1:56.8.

Indiana Don Lash, America's premier two miler, turned in a remarkable exhibition over the flat boards to win the 3,000-meter invitation run.

Sprinting away after the first lap from Joe McCluskey, National Indoor Steeplechase titlist, and six other rivals, Lash ran the distance in the fast time of 8:32.4. The time was six seconds back of the national indoor mark set by the great Paavo Nurmi 12 years ago.

The 60-meter dash of the sprint series brought another close finish with Glickman again nosing out Weust with third going to O'Sullivan and fourth to Zebrak. James Williamson of the Grand Street Boys Association and Philip Cody dropped out.

Carolina College Bows to Howard

Leading all the way, a rejuvenated Bison quintet, representing Howard University last night, defeated Carolina College on the university court, 61-27. The half ended, 30-14.

Herbie Jones, veteran forward, and "Spot" Gwaltney, a fast circulating guard, with 13 points each, shared the individual honors of the game, while Henry Johnson, of the Carolinians, was close behind with 11 of his team's points.

"R. E." Lee, former Union player, who relieved Jones, staged a comeback, flashing the form which he displayed for the Richmond quint in past years.

Howard.	G	FG	P	No. Caro.	G	FG	P
Brown, lf...	4	1	9	H. Johnson,lf	5	1	11
Gould, lf...	6	1	13	Stafford, rf..	2	2	6
Jones, rf...	6	1	13	Young, rf....	0	1	1
Lee, rf.....	3	2	8	Freeman, c..	2	2	6
Gaines, c...	1	1	3	Holden, c...	0	1	1
Spauling, c.	0	1	1	Stroud, lg...	0	1	1
Plummer, lg.	6	1	2	E. Johnson, lg	0	1	1
Gwathney, lg	6	1	13	Hutchins, rg.	0	0	0
Parker, rg..	1	0	2				
Luck, rg....	1	0	2	Totals....	9	9	27
Totals....	27	7	61				

Wilson High Tankmen Beat Friends, 49 to 20

Woodrow Wilson High's newly organized swimming team demonstrated impressive strength yesterday in swamping Friends School of Baltimore, 49 to 20, in the Central Y. M. C. A. pool.

Woodrow Wilson, 49; Baltimore Friends, 20.

213-yard free style relay—Won by Wilson (Cutter, Brylowski, Dowell, Galliher); second, Friends. Time, 2:12.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Hechinger (Wilson); second, Tarbert (Friends); third, Ryan (Wilson). Time, 1:20.3.

50-yard free style—Won by Satterfield (Wilson); second, Garby (Wilson). Time, 29.3 seconds.

220-yard free style—Won by Treglar (Wilson); second, Cutter (Wilson); third, Tarbert (Friends). Time, 2:49.3.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Downing (Friends); second, Davis (Wilson); third, Patten (Friends). Time, 1:22.5.

100-yard free style—Won by Satterfield (Wilson); second, Garky (Wilson); third, Tarbert (Friends). Time, 1:08.7.

160-yard medley relay—Won by Wilson (Donaldson, Ryan, Leith); second, Friends. Time, 2:04.5.

College Scores.

BASKETBALL.

George Washington, 48; St. John's (Brooklyn), 28.
Maryland, 48; V. M. I., 28.
Duke, 33; Navy, 29.
Army, 37; Yale, 29.
Chattanooga, 27; Georgia, 20.
Penn, 49; Dartmouth, 32.
Purdue, 37; Michigan, 26.
Ohio State, 39; New York U., 32.
Newport News, 58; Chowan College, 5.
Howard, 61; Carolina College, 27.
American U., 30; Hampden-Sydney, 26.
Baltimore, 28; Mount St. Mary's, 27.
Washington College, 41; Western Maryland, 22.
Elon, 31; Southeastern, 20.
Arkansas, 42; Butler, 24.
Indiana, 46; Chicago, 26.
Iowa, 33; Northwestern, 26.
Columbia, 34; Cornell, 28.
Notre Dame, 25; Butler, 24.
Pittsburgh, 30; Carnegie Tech, 26.
Fordham, 35; Upsala, 14.
Kansas State, 44; Iowa State, 31.
St. Thomas (St. Paul), 38; St. Mary's (Winona, Minn.), 28.
Grinnell, 46; Iowa Teachers, 38.
Georgetown College, 38; Transylvania, 14.
Missouri School of Mines, 35; Kirksville Teachers, 34.
Illinois, 31; Wisconsin, 28.
Indiana Teachers, 45; Lock Haven Teachers, 27.
Marshall, 38; Cincinnati, 33.
Wittenberg, 39; Marietta, 25.
Toledo, 38; Akron, 36.
Michigan State, 42; Geneva, 41.
Otterbein, 41; Denison, 38.
Ohio U., 38; Miami, 23.
Dayton, 41; Ohio Wesleyan, 35.
Kent, 38; Heidelberg, 21.
Muskingum, 28; Baldwin-Wallace, 26.
Kenyon, 41; Oberlin, 26.
John Carroll, 50; Wooster, 43.
Presbyterian College, 47; College of Charleston, 24.
Ohio State, 39; New York U., 32.
Purdue, 37; Michigan, 26.
Pennsylvania, 49; Dartmouth, 32.
Chattanooga, 27; Georgia, 20.
Auburn, 35; Fort Benning (Army Post), 2.
Western State, 45; Evansville, 32.
Assumption, 60; Ferris, 48.
L. S. U., 38; Rice, 37.
Oklahom Aggies, 46; Drake, 24.
East Kentucky, 28; Center, 22.
Adrian, 35; Lawrence Tech, 27.
Baltimore U., 28; Mount St. Mary's, 27.
Washington, 41; Western Maryland, 22.
Elon, 31; Southeastern, 20.
Western Reserve, 38; City College of New York, 34.
Missouri School of Mines, 35; Kirksville Teachers, 30.
Culver-Stockton, 36; Tarkio, 31.
Vanderbilt, 39; Middle Tennesese Teachers, 12.
Davidson, 35; North Carolina, 33.
Franklin, 32; DePauw, 24.
Manchester, 39; Huntington, 35.
Tennessee, 34; Creighton, 28.
Georgia Tech, 53; Mercer, 36.
Mississippi State, 33; Florida, 16.
Trinity, 29; Union, 27.
Long Island U., 33; Duquesne, 26.
St. Francis, 33; Niagara, 26.
American U. (Washington), 30; Hampden-Sydney, 26.
Maryland, 48; V. M. I., 28.
Massachusetts State, 50; Williams, 41.
Indiana, 46; Chicago, 26.
Columbia, 34; Cornell, 28.
Fordham, 35; Upsala, 14.
Iowa, 33; Northwestern, 26.
Notre Dame, 25; Butler, 24.
Pittsburgh, 30; Carnegie Tech, 26.
Drexel, 30; Albright, 25.
Franklin and Marshall, 61; Lebanon Valley, 38.
Brooklyn College, 44; Newark U., 38.
Nebraska, 31; Missouri, 22.
Southern Methodist, 27; Texas U., 21.

HOCKEY.

McGill, 12; Princeton, 1.
Army, 4; Massachusetts State, 1.
St. Olaf, 2; Gustavus Adolphus, 1.
Macalester, 3; Carleton, 0.
Philadelphia, 3; Providence, 1.
Cleveland, 5; Pittsburgh, 3.
Toronto, 2; Montreal Canadiens, 1.
New York Rangers, 3; Montreal Maroons, 2.
Harvard, 2; Dartmouth, 0.
Montreal, 7; Yale, 1.

POLO.

Army, 11; Squadron A, 3.
Cornell, 17; Princeton, ½.

COLLEGE BOXING.

Catholic U., 7; North Carolina State, 1.
Maryland, 6; Western Maryland, 2.
Florida, 5; Mississippi State, 3.
Florida, 5; Mississippi State, 3.
Maryland, 6; Western Maryland, 2.
Duke, 6; South Carolina, 2.
Catholic U., 7; North Carolina State, 1.

COLLEGE FENCING.

Illinois, 13; Cincinnati, 4.

COLLEGE WRESTLING.

Illinois, 34; Missouri, 0.

High Lightweight Fives Open Series

A new venture in inter-high athletics will be inaugurated this week when a Junior Inter-high basketball series opens at Central and Tech High gymnasiums. Lightweight teams of every high school but Eastern will compete for the Junior varsity lightweight title of inter-high ranks.

Schedule.

Wednesday, January 13—Central vs. Wilson at Central; Western vs. Tech at Tech. Wednesday, January 20—Western vs. Wilson at Western; Roosevelt vs. Tech at Roosevelt. Wednesday, January 27—Western vs. Roosevelt at Western; Central vs. Tech at Tech.

Wednesday, February 3—Central vs. Western at Western; Roosevelt vs. Wilson at Roosevelt. Wednesday, February 10—Central vs. Roosevelt at Roosevelt; Tech vs. Wilson at Wilson.

Hampden-Sydney Bows to American

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Jan. 9 (AP). American University came from behind in the second period here tonight to defeat Hampden-Sydney's basketball team 30 to 26.

The sharpshooting of Edwards and Palmer was outstanding for the Washington, D. C., quintet, while craft and Kincaid turned in outstanding performances for the Tigers.

Hamp.-Syd.	G	FG	P	American.	G	FG	P
Craft, f....	2	4	8	Edwards, f...	4	1	9
Baylor, f....	0	1	1	Zink, f......	2	3	7
Kincaid, f...	3	0	6	Lee, c......	1	0	2
Revely, f....	0	0	0	Palmer, g...	3	0	6
Ebel, c......	1	1	3	Brown, g....	2	1	5
L. M'Callion,g	1	1	3	Rogers, g...	0	1	1
Bermier, g....	0	0	0	Leith, g....	0	0	0
Steed, g.....	1	1	3				
Buchinsky, g	1	0	2	Totals.....	12	6	30
Totals....	9	8	26				

Referee—Holladay.

Morgan Takes Shoot At District Gun Club

Firing under ideal weather, R. D. Morgan, diminutive secretary of the Washington Gun Club, won the miss-and-out shoot at the traps near Benning yesterday. He broke 47 out of 50, and 20 out of 25.

H. H. Shelton and Walter Wilson tied for the handicap trophy.

Changes in Net Setup Are Planned

Reorganization of Sectional Groups Advocated; Mangan to Quit.

Vitally important steps to affect tennis all over the country have been recommended from the United States Lawn Tennis Association headquarters to its sectional organizations, President Thomas A. Mangan, jr., of the Middle Atlantic Association, told The Post last night.

Letters from the U. S. L. T. A. headquarters to President Mangan suggest:

1. Reorganization of sectional associations into multiple groups in closer contact with the players.

2. Intercity competition on a national scale among junior teams under a Davis Cup plan.

Mangan heartily indorsed both suggestions.

At the same time he said he would not run for a fourth term as executive of the Middle Atlantic Association. This leaves Edward T. Penzold, jr., of Norfolk, Va., as his probable successor. In retiring, Mangan said he is leaving a parting suggestion that at least $800 be spent on development of junior and boy players this year in the Middle Atlantic section.

Mangan has been president for three of the most successful years the Middle Atlantic group has known since it was formed in 1920. The retiring president said he feels that it is time for him to conclude his 15 years of service as an official in the association.

"Some younger man should step in and take the presidency," he said. "I'm beginning to feel that I'm getting too far away from active tennis to keep a post as important to tennis as this. It would be better for the association to have a younger man step in."

The election will take place at the annual meeting of the Association, Saturday, January 23, after a luncheon at the Racquet Club. At that time, the association will also act on the two suggestions from the U. S. L. T. A. and possibly instruct its delegates to the national meeting how to vote on the issues.

Mangan is the first president of the association ever to serve more than two years. His term saw widespread rejuvenation of the game in the Middle Atlantic section and Washington in particular. The Middle Atlantic Singles championships were revived, with the Post giving a huge three-year challenge bowl to Gilbert Hunt, the winner. The Middle Atlantic doubles were operated on a larger scale and the standard of tennis increased manyfold.

Such players as Barney Welsh, Hunt, Mary Cootes, Edith Clarke and Mrs. Stanley R. Robinson either reached their peak or made startling comebacks during Mangan's term in office.

The financial status of the association also improved. Some $800 reposed in the treasury when the veteran tenniser of the Dumbarton and Columbia Country Clubs took over the duties of prexy. Today, all of $1,500 are on hand in the treasury.

Cardinal Ringmen Down N.C. State, 7-1

Continued from Page 1.

found himself deposited neatly on the canvas by a couple of left hooks to the head.

In the second round, Bunsa fired another flock of lefts to the head, after bringing Browning's guard down with a body barrage, then Joe let fly his first right-hand punch. Down went Browning and he was staggering to his feet at the count of nine, obviously in no condition to continue and leaving Referee Charley Reynolds nothing to do but instruct Bunsa to cease firing.

Leo Katalinas, the heavyweight knockout king of last season, encountered a bit of difficulty with pudgy, 215-pound Ed Helms in the first round, but ended matters very decisively in the second. Helms, a large edition of old-time Fat Willie Meehan, slapped Leo around during the first three minutes of fisticuffing as Katalinas seemed puzzled by his windmill style.

115-pound class—David Bernstein (C. U.) won on technical knockout from Rinaldo Del Pico, second round. (N. C. S. coach refused to allow Del Pico to answer the bell for the third round.)

125-pound class—Tex Guinan (C. U.) won on technical knockout from Alton Smith in 1:54 of second round. (N. C. S. coach asked referee to stop bout.)

135-pound class—Glenn Penland (N. C. S.) won decision from Nestor Martinez.

147-pound class—Fred Mix (C. U.) won decision from Russ Sorrell.

155-pound class—Joe Bunsa (C. U.) won on technical knockout from Tom Browning in 1:10 of second round. Sully Grecco (C. U.) won decision from John Miller.

175-pound class—Ed Dunne (C. U.) won on technical knockout from Mack Howerton in 1:45 of second round.

Heavyweight class—Leo Katalinas (C. U.) won on technical knockout from Ed Helms in 1:15 of second round.

Bethesda Independents Win.

Bethesda Independents defeated the Pi Phi fraternity basketball team of Bethesda, 30—16, yesterday.

World's Largest Stadium Here To Be Asked of 75th Congress

The world's largest stadium and an adequate indoor arena will be erected in Washington if a bill soon to be introduced by Representative Charles N. Crosby, of Pennsylvania, carried through Congress.

Crosby's bill, which will be introduced as national and not District legislation, will call for the erection of a stadium to accommodate 300,000 people, with an indoor arena seating about 30,000 to be erected on the same site at the same time.

Crosby has no estimate of the cost, but is awaiting a figure from engineers before presenting the legislation to Congress. It is his plan that the District will not be required to meet the cost of construction, but will accept a loan from the United States Government to be paid back from operating profits on the stadium and arena.

Administration of the stadium and arena would be under the control of the Army, Navy and District Government, thus reducing overhead.

It is estimated that at least 50 acres would be needed for erection of the outdoor and indoor sports centers and to provide ample parking space, possibly for 100,000 machines. Crosby has no definite site in mind, but engineers have said that the cost of erection, especially of the stadium, will depend largely upon whether a more or less natural bowl is available.

The Crosby bill will set no definite limit on the cost of the project. That will be left to a committee to be appointed by Congress.

It is Representative Crosby's hope that with such a stadium Washington could become the permanent site of the annual Army-Navy football game and perhaps other grid classics. The indoor arena, he feels, would fill a long-felt need for a site for important conventions and big winter sports programs.

Crosby is a former football player at Western Reserve University and once was gridiron coach at Allegheny College.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

Between Rounds.

Freddie Steel, the middleweight champion who is setting the fistic world on fire right now, will show here within a month or two . . . his opponent will be Tommy Beck, who earned the fight by defeating Ben Brown . . . the date for Steele's appearance here is known only to Freddie's managers and Mons. Goldenlocks Ahearnsky . . . and they're keeping it a dark secret . . . permission for the police department to sell tickets for the forthcoming police benefit fight was granted by the District Commissioners, not by Maj. Ernest Brown, who has no control over the matter . . . the Commissioners have specified that the minions of the law can sell the tickets only when out of uniform and off duty. . . Bucky Taylor, the lightweight who fights Joey Straiges in one of the eight-round bouts on the "all-star" card at Turner's arena tomorrow night, has been knocking at the doors for a long time now . . . our colleague, Richard (I Faw Down) O'Brien points out that Baltimore is full of prospects who look just as good, but don't get anywhere because they lack the opportunity in the Oriole City, which is notably apathetic towards fisticuffling . . . Richard points to the case of Harry Jeffra, who was considered just another bantamweight until he got a shot at Champion Sixto Escobar, beat him in Baltimore, then repeated the performance in New York . . . Heinie Miller has introduced such revolutionary boxing methods at the University of Maryland that most of his pupils of punch have very little faith in him, it is said . . . whereas most college coaches teach their charges to use their right hands only as a last resort, Heinie is trying to teach his students of sock that the right should be boomed over very often, in quest of a knockout . . . it is our guess that those Maryland boxers who don't trust Heinie's judgment in the matter will wind up singing his praises before this season is over . . . and that Maryland will win the Southern Conference Boxing Tournament without too much trouble . . . and all this is being written just a few minutes before Maryland opens its season with Western Maryland . . by the time this gets in print we will either be a big hero, or an awful bum . . . Lou Gevinson, who works for the home in Southwest Washington, comes home at lunch time to take a couple of the younger Gevinsons for a walk . . . and, lest our repeated harping on the fact that Lou has much to learn before he becomes the champion he should be, let it be understood that we have only the greatest admiration for the little Jewish lad personally . . . seldom, if ever, before have we seen such a thorough gentleman in the ring racket . . . his conduct out of the rign is a credit mark on his record . . . all of which makes us even more anxious to see Lou develop as he should . . . and those who still might think we don't like Lou might recall that it was us who called the attention of Benny Leonard to Gavinson when he was in the amateurs . . . and had Benny Show Lou a few very valuable tricks . . . Sidney Marion, the diminutive comedian who is tying Loew's Capitol audiences in knots this week, once was a very capable prize fighter . . . and can still handle himself creditably in a rough and tumble, as quite a few of the boys around Dave's Blue Room have found out.

All-Star Card At Arena

An "all-star" boxing card, which promises a few sparkling points, will hold the stage at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Bucky Taylor, the Baltimore lightweight who displayed great punching prowess in knocking out Sam Bacala recently, will encounter Joey Straiges, of Camden, N. J., in an eight-rounder which might steal the show. Straiges is undefeated in four local starts against fair opposition.

Sid Silas, who was knocked out by Phil Furr the last time he donned a glove here, will have it out with Johnny Craven in another bout scheduled to last eight rounds. Craven boasts victories over many of the best welterweights in the country. Silas has staged somewhat of a comeback since he was battered by Furr, winning several important bouts in New York.

A trio of six-rounders will round out the program.

In one of the preliminaries, Clarence (Kayo) Sloat, who once appeared at old Portner's Arena in Alexandria before boxing was legalized here, will work against Young Palmer, a welterweight from New Jersey.

Central Loses In Tourney

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 9.—John Marshall High, of Richmond, took a nerve-tingling extra period, 35-30, decision from Washington's Central High tonight in the final of the sixth annual University of Richmond basketball carnival.

Elmo Berry, flashy John Marshall forward, grabbed the ball from Billy Vermillion, Central's star guard, with 30 seconds to play and dribbled half the length of the Millhiser Gym court to shoot the goal which tied the count, 28-28, at the end of the regulation period.

In the extra period, Berry again aided the Justices' cause with a field goal and a foul shot.

J. M.	G	FG	P	Central.	G	FG	P
Jennings,f...	2	0	4	Matera,f.....	1	0	2
Taylor,f.....	0	0	0	Applebaum,f..	0	0	0
Berry,f......	4	3	11	Clark,f.....	3	1	7
McLaughlin,c	1	1	3	Heygster,f....	0	0	0
Siegfried,c...	1	0	2	Fox,c.......	2	1	5
McCann,g....	2	2	6	Vermillion,g..	5	3	13
Katz,g......	3	3	9	Silverstein,g..	1	1	3
				Goldblatt,g...	0	0	0
Totals....	13	9	35	Totals.....	12	6	30

Referee—Compton. Umpire—Wharton.

Wilson Teachers Bow On Last-Second Goal

Dayton, Va., Jan. 9.—Shades of Frank Merriwell were revived here tonight when, with two seconds remaining, and his quintet trailing by one point, John Groves stripped the cords from midcourt to enable Coach "Curg" Hill's Shenandoah College basketeers to eke out their curtain-raiser debut against Wilson Teachers College of Washington, 33—32.

Shenandoah.	G	FG	P	Wilson Tchrs.	G	FG	P
Osborne,f....	0	0	0	Gordon,f.....	5	5	15
Whitkey,f....	0	0	0	Gilliam,f.....	1	1	3
Warrner,f....	0	0	0	Thomas,f.....	0	0	0
Cornwall,f...	4	0	8	Farrall,c.....	0	0	0
Groves,f.....	3	0	6	Gaw,c.......	1	0	2
Millen,f.....	0	2	2	Fishbein,g....	0	0	0
Gainer,f.....	0	0	0	Newton,f.....	5	2	12
Kramer,c.....	2	0	4	Erwin,g......	0	0	0
Strickling,g..	1	0	2				
Pagurek,g....	3	5	11	Totals.....	12	8	32
Powell,g.....	0	0	0				
Totals....	13	7	33				

Referee—Warren.

Grid Rivals Vie For Sandlot Title Today

The immovable object and the irresistible force of sandlot football will meet for the third time in the Brown Bowl game when the Police Varsity and Congress Heights tangle on the Fairlawn field this afternoon at 2:30.

The two previous contests which ended in scoreless ties proved there is little to choose between the two but both are confident of victory in this latest battle. Public demand has made possible this game and the winner will be declared the D. C. unlimited champions.

Both teams can boast of some of the outstanding high school stars in the District. For Congress Heights, Bill Kemp and Al Kidwell, all-high choices at Eastern in 1936, along with such stellar athletes as Hawkshore, Donovan, Shugrue, Fox and Catell will attempt to beat back such players as Tom Sullivan, Francis Cuddy, Bunker Hill, of softball fame; Arndes, Abelman, Gene Davis, Eastern's triple threat back, and Phil Fox, of Wilson College, who will start for the Police.

Olympians in Action.

The Olympian basketball team will meet City College today at 5 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center.

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Duke Wins 9th Straight as Navy Five Bows by 33 to 29

Blue Devils Lead, 12-10, At Half

Middies' Poor Shooting Is Fatal as the Team Loses 2d in Row.

Victory Is 9th Straight for Blue Devils in Nip and Tuck Battle.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 9.—A Navy team, which showed much improvement over its opening game with Gettysburg on Wednesday, lost to Duke here this afternoon, 3 to 29, allowing the ninth straight victory so far this season for the Blue Devils.

The visitors led, 12 to 10, at the close of the first half, the score being tied at several stages, and the figures never differing by more than two points, until the last few minutes of the game.

The Navy had an excellent passing game and general approach and had more shots than the visitors, but for the most part was badly off in shooting.

Bill Ingram, who played a fast and effective defensive game and passed well, was particularly off in his shooting, his sole contribution being one field goal, while he was set for a dozen shots of moderate difficulty.

Almost midway in the second half, Navy led, 20 to 17. Podger and Herrick scored from the court for Duke, but Shamer, with a field goal, knotted the score at 21. Bergman and Minor, both substitutes, then gave Duke a four-point lead with field goals.

Later in the half the Navy caught up to one point, 24 to 25, but Podger, a guard, who with 11 points, was high scorer of the game, led an onslaught which restored the 4-point lead as the game ended.

Duke.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Riley,f	1	1	3	McFarland,f	4	0	8
O'Mara,f	1	0	2	Schneider,f	0	0	0
Edwards,f	0	0	0	Geis,f	0	0	0
Bergman,f	2	0	4	Ruge,f	3	2	8
Herrick,c	2	1	5	Lynch,c	0	1	1
Minor,c	2	0	4	Ingram,g	1	0	2
Cheek,g	2	0	4	Shamer,g,c	4	2	10
Hoffman,g	0	0	0	Laney,g	0	0	0
Podger,g	3	5	11				
Thomas,g	0	0	0	Totals	12	5	29
Totals	13	7	33				

Referee—Enright (Loyola). Umpire—Rasmussen (Illinois).

Heads Restore GolfMedalPlay For Amateurs

Continued from Page 1.

ing as it does for 64 qualifiers, embodies most of the merits of both former systems and that it will result in excellent competition from the outset of the championship," Secretary Frank M. Hardt explained officially.

More than $13,000 was collected in admissions for the three days of the U. S. Open Championship at Baltusrol last June, as against the $6,626.66 "gate" for the six days of last year's amateur at Garden City. Officials didn't say so, but they hope inclusion of medal play in the amateur will stimulate public interest and swell receipts.

D. C. Men Hit Stymie.

The way the championship stands now, sectional qualifying rounds, expected to attract around 1,200 hopefuls at $5 a head, will be played July 27. The championship field will number not fewer than 160 competitors, including former titleholders and foreign contenders who will be exempt from the district tests but now must qualify at the scene of the championship.

Martin R. ("Marty") West, president, and James A. Cosgrove, vice president of the District of Columbia Golf Association, took over the spotlight in a fight to eliminate the stymie. They endeavored to obtain an oral expression of sentiment from other delegates, but there was no response.

"Our District advocates elimination of the stymie," said West. "Public sentiment against it is so great that we abolished it. Our action proved popular with the players and the public, and I'd like to emphasize the public is entitled to consideration."

Both the Maryland State and Middle Atlantic associations, Cosgrove pointed out, would meet this week to take action against the pestiferous stymie.

Various suggestions were made. One would amend the present 6-inch rule so that the ball nearer the cup shall be lifted if it should lie within either 10 inches of the hole or 10 inches of the opponent's ball.

Effective this year, a player from a member club of the United States Golf Association located on a public links may compete in the public links or the amateur tournament, not both in the same year.

Jackson, in his report, said the reaction to the association's rule limiting golfers to no more than 14 clubs, starting January 1, 1938, was 95 per cent favorable with some players even suggesting the quota should be 12 weapons.

All officers were re-elected, Jackson as president; Reid and R. Arthur Wood, of Chicago, vice presidents; Hardt, secretary; Harold W. Pierce, of Boston, treasurer, and Morton G. Bogue, of New York, counsel.

Racquet Club Squash Team Beats Penn A.C.

The powerful University Racquet Club squash team defeated the Penn A. C. paddle swingers, 4 to 3, yesterday on the local club's courts. Winning the deciding match was young Jock McLean.

J. M. Gibson, champion of the local club, gave the most brilliant display of the day, in defeating Yates Dinsmore, 15 to 3, 15 to 10, 18 to 13, in the No. 1 match. Gibson's tremendous power had his opponent at his mercy virtually throughout, Dinsmore being unable to see the ball much of the time.

It was the Washington team's second win in three starts.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

The more I think about it, the more I am convinced that Bobby Jones' feat in winning all four national championships in the same season—the British and American Open and Amateur titles—may never be equaled.

HERMAN.

There isn't an amateur in the game today capable of accomplishing another "Grand Slam"—that miracle of miracles performed by the great Jones man back in 1930.

There is a burly young chap named Lawson Little, who once had aspirations to emulate Jones' super-spectacular record, but the lure of gold and glory took him into professionalism.

Little, possessor of a brilliant all-around game and temperament, was the one person who might have reached such heights, after he had won both the British and American Amateur crowns for two straight seasons—something the great Jones never did.

Lawson was plenty good. He was good enough to beat the amateurs of both countries, just as Jones did in the heydey of his power. He came close to winning the British open one year and only last September won the Canadian open, mastering a field quite representative of the kind that competes in our own American open.

That was a splendid comeback by the California boy, who only a few months before had failed to qualify for the national open.

* * * *

I think the California howitzer would have come close to winning the national P. G. A. championship at Pinehurst had he been eligible. A remarkable match player (it's old stuff to tell you that he won only 27 straight in 1934-35 British and American championships), Little would have found the No. 2 Pinehurst course to his liking. Of course, he won't be able to play in a national P. G. A. for at least five years, according to the association rules.

This question has been asked me: "Do you believe Johnny Fischer will develop into another Bob Jones or Lawson Little?"

Well, Fischer did a beautiful job in leading the Nation in the national amateur qualifying trials and winning the championship proper at Garden City. He is unquestionably the world's No. 1 amateur, or maybe you think I'm wrong. But Johnny is no Jones, no Little. His game fluctuates too much, and his temperament is such that he is afflicted with hot and cold spells. By that I mean Fischer can roll along for six holes in four under par, and then follow with a streak of wild playing, after which he rallies in time to save himself from defeat.

His 4-2-3, triple-birdie finish against Jock McLean in the finals at Garden City was simply uncanny. He may never do it again in his life. It was a case where Johnny was red hot, thanks to his superb well-timed putting stroke.

Fischer, 'tis true, holds the all-time record for medal play in national amateur championships. He tied Jones' mark in 1932 at Five Farms, broke it the following year. Then the U. S. G. A. discontinued the 30-hole qualifying system in favor of an all match play program. The Cincinnati ace is a former national intercollegiate champion. In fact, Johnny has done just about everything, including some sparkling Walker Cup play, to prove that he is a worthy successor to Lawson Little.

He will probably rule the amateurs for a couple of years. He may even win the British amateur title, although I am a bit skeptical about this.

* * * *

He is a better shotmaker than Johnny Goodman, the Omaha zephyr, who won the Open in 1933 at North Shore, and has flirted with three national amateur championships.

As for either Fischer or Goodman ever coming close to equaling Jones' mark—I would say nix.

Goodman just was "right," as they say, the year he licked the pros at North Shore, but he may never come close again. And Fischer thus far has found himself outclassed in the opens. There are too many pros who can play shots a little better than Amateur Champion Fischer, great golfer that he be.

Scan the amateur ranks and see if there is another Jones still in his shell. I'd say no. I had high hopes for Charlie Kocsis, of Detroit, low amateur in the 1936 open at Baltusrol, but Chuck, as he is known, didn't even qualify for the amateur, and the U. S. G. A. left him off the Walker Cup team.

Scotty Campbell's a terrific golfer. However, he proved to me in one match at Garden City he still had plenty to learn. That was when our own Forest (Bones) Thompson almost threatened to win. Campbell didn't break 82 that day.

Charlie Yates, the Georgia Cracker, has fizzled out in the amateur for three straight seasons, and he is far from being another Jones, I am sorry to report. I know it's breaking O. B. Keeler's heart.

* * * *

Freddie Haas, who won the Canadian amateur, is a nice swinger. He is the son of a New Orleans pro, yet he lacks what Alex Morrison calls the "it" in golf. George Dunlap, the pride of Pinehurst, is as good as they come, but George can't stack up against the pro shooters in a 72-hole grind. Nor can Reynolds Smith, Ed White, Walter Emery, a few Walker Cup youngsters.

Occasionally we find an amateur who puts over an open victory. Jerry Travers, Francis Ouimet, Chick Evans and Johnny Goodman did it once, each, but Bobby Jones did it four times.

As for the British amateurs, Hector Thomson, reigning champion, and 18-year-old John Langley are the stand outs. I like the way young Langley handles himself. A pupil of Henry Cotton, I think he will go quite a ways in golf, perhaps to become the most serious menace to American amateur supremacy. "Mark my word. He has a smooth, synchronized swing, much on the order of MacDonald Smith. Experience is all he needs.

So, repeating for the umpteenth time—there may never be another Bobby Jones.

* * * *

Pot Pourri . . .

Roger Peacock, Congressional star, already is boiling down his golf kit to conform with the U. S. G. A. 14-club decision . . . Which doesn't go into effect until 1938 . . Peacock says he can eliminate five clubs without hurting his game . . . Most of them are pet utility sticks . . . Al Treder's baby girl was appropriately named—Pamela . . . The British and American women's golf champion happens to be Pamela (Pam) Barton, of England . . . Tom Beavers, Manor Club president, won't have to iron out any kinks in the spring . . . He golfs quite often these blustery winter days . . . And that goes for Harry Pitt and a lot of others . . . If it doesn't snow this winter, Concessionaire Leoffler, of East Potomac and Rock Creek will be a happy man . . . There's been quite a play at the muny courses.

Manor's tournament promises to be a high spot of the invitation golf season . . . The club always outdoes itself at such events . . . Glenna Collett Vare is serious about making a golf comeback . . . Mac Smith, the Scottish stylist, doesn't play in the National P. G. A. tournaments, 'cause he is opposed to match play . . . Wiffy Cox isn't fond of match play tournaments, either, but Gene Sarazen thinks there should be more of 'em . . . Roger Peacock's caddy in the National Amateur at Garden City was Billy Nichols, son of the more famous Gil Nichols, Tony Sylvester's first boss . . . Shortly after she is graduated from Central High, Ellen Kincaid may leave for Florida to play in a number of tournaments . . . Helen Dettweiler will be down South, too . . . The golf season can't be far away . . . Proof: Middle Atlantic Golf Association meets Tuesday at Congressional, Mary State Friday at Garrison, Md.

Cooper, Dark Horse Pair Tie in Golf

Huot and Bell Match His 139 in Los Angeles Open Tourney.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Jan. 9.—"Light Horse Harry" Cooper and two "dark horse" entries, Jules Huot of Canada and Art Bell of Pasadena, Calif., ran a dead heat late today to lead at the halfway stage of the $8,000, 72-hole Los Angeles open.

Cooper, now considered the man to beat, posted a 70 for a 36-hole card of 139. The Chicagoan looked safe until the two surprise contenders rounded onto the eighteenth green.

Huot, former Canadian pro champion from Quebec, smacked five strokes off the par-71 course for 66, putting it with a first round 73.

Bell thrilled a gallery of several thousand with a 67 to go with his 72.

One stroke back were two more "dark horses," Zell Eaton of Oklahoma City, 73-67—140, and Al Krueger, baseball player-pro golfer from Beloit, Wis., 70-70—140.

Horton Smith Shoots 142.

Grouped at 142 were three of the greatest money players in the country, Horton Smith of Chicago, with par 71-71—142, Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., 72-70—142, and Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis, 70-72—142.

Tied with them were Gray Madison of Phoenix, Ariz., and Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and one stroke back were five more pros who refuse to be counted out.

The battle ends with the 18-hole finals Monday.

Deadlocked at 143 are Jimmy Hines, Garden City, Long Island, who won the meet last year; long driving Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee, Pa.; Paul Runyan, the iron master from White Plains, N. Y.; Willie Goggin of San Bruno, Calif., and Al Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg.

Art Bell, Pasadena	72	67	139
Harry Cooper, Chicago	69	70	139
Jules Huot, Quebec, Canada	73	66	139
Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City	73	67	140
Al Krueger, Beloit, Wis.	70	70	140
Gray Madison, Phoenix, Ariz.	70	72	142
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	71	71	142
Horton Smith, Chicago	71	71	142
Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	72	70	142
Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis	70	72	142
Willie Goggin, San Bruno, Calif.	70	73	143
Jimmy Hines, Garden City, L. I.	70	73	143
Al Gruber, Palos Verdes, Calif.	71	77	148
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.	72	71	143
Paul Runyan, Wh. Plains, N. Y.	72	71	143
B. Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J.	73	71	144
Neil Christian, Yakima, Wash.	73	71	144
Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga.	73	71	144
Dick Shoemaker, Titusville, Pa.	77	68	145
Al Baker, Los Angeles	69	76	145
Leo Diegel, Philadelphia	73	73	146
Sam Parks, jr., Pittsburgh	72	74	146
L. Dodson, Springfield, Mo.	73	73	146
Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.	74	72	146
Emery Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg.	73	73	146
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	71	75	146
Les Bolstad, Minneapolis	72	74	146
Frank Stuhler, New York	72	74	146
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	73	73	146
Harold Heiser, Los Angeles	73	73	146
Harry Bassler, Long Beach	75	71	146
George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah	71	76	147
M. J. Kowal, Utica, N. Y.	72	75	147
Lawson Little, San Francisco	77	70	147
Leo Walper, Washington, D. C.	76	72	148
Ted Longworth, Portland, Oreg.	76	72	148
Fred Morrison, Pasadena	73	75	148
James Fogarty, Boston	74	75	149
George Von Elm, Hollywood	74	75	149
Ben Loving, Richmond, Va.	75	75	150
Willie Hunter, Santo Monica	75	75	150
Denny Shute, Miami	74	76	150
MacDonald Smith, Glendale	76	74	150
Lloyd Mangrum, San Francisco	73	77	150
Orville White, Chicago	76	75	151
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	74	77	151
Craig Wood, New York	76	75	151
Marvin Stahl, Lansing, Mich.	75	77	152
A. de la Torre, Madrid, Spain	73	80	153
Harry Hampton, Chicago	77	76	153
Ed Brook, Bartow, Fla.	81	72	153
Frank Champ, Terre Haute	74	80	154
Tony Joy, Cory, Pa.	78	78	156
Bill Tinder, Anderson, Ind.	83	78	161
Carl Bindbeutal, Cleveland	78	73	161
Ted Huge, Cleveland	85	81	166

O'Brien and Edlovitch Win Jr. Duckpin Titles

The District will be ably represented in the boys and junior division of the national duckpin tournament at Norfolk, Va., during the month of April, Ralph O'Brien and Louis Edlovitch, finishing in front of the qualifying entries yesterday afternoon at the Columbia alleys, to win the boys and junior championships, respectively.

O'Brien accumulated scores of 100, 116 and 92 for a 308 set to lead the ten qualifiers to the wire in the boys class and Edlovitch rolled games of 133, 85 and 117 for a 335 total to top 15 qualifiers in the junior class.

250,000 Jewish War Veterans Join Big Names In Schmeling-Braddock Title Bout Boycott

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 9.—The boycott of the James J. Braddock-Max Schmeling heavyweight championship fight picked up momentum today.

The Jewish War Veterans of the United States, 250,000 strong, threw their support to the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, the A. F. of L. and various Catholic and Protestant organizations seeking to stop the fight from being held in this country.

Harry H. Schaffer, commander in chief of the veterans, announced here he is notifying the 150 posts throughout the country to withhold support from the fight.

Big Names on List.

The boycott was launched by the Anti-Nazi League as a part of its program to oppose German goods, shipping and services.

Some of the country's biggest names are members of the league. Samuel Untermyer, New York lawyer, is president. James W. Gerard, war-time Ambassador to Germany, and Mayor LaGuardia are among the vice presidents, and J. David Stern, publisher of the Philadelphia Record and New York Post, is treasurer.

Although Madison Square Garden and the 20th Century Sporting Club, joint promoters of the fight, continued to withhold comment, belief was general along Broadway that the battle is doomed.

Reports that it may be taken to Chicago or some other city were discounted following the League's statement that the boycott is general and can be made just as effective in Chicago as in New York.

"Going to Ruin Fight."

"We are going to ruin this fight from a financial point of view," said S. William Kalb, head of the league's research department, who is directing the boycott. "And we can do it."

The league notified Madison Square Garden of its intentions and also asked the New York State Athletic Commission to rescind its approval of the fight in "the interests of humanity and democracy."

In a letter to Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, Garden president, J. George Fredman, member of the league's executive committee, asked the Garden to discontinue plans for the fight.

Joe Gould, manager of Braddock, reiterated his statement that if the boycott goes into effect he will not permit Braddock to fight the German.

"My job is to make money for Jim," he said. "We can't do it under conditions like that."

Schmeling Calls On U. S. for Fair Play

Berlin, Jan. 9 (AP).—Appeals to American fair play came from Max Schmeling today when news of a movement to boycott the forthcoming heavyweight championship fight between Schmeling and Jimmy Braddock reached Germany.

"I believe the American public is too fair to be influenced by a political campaign against a sportsman like me who never went in for politics," Schmeling said.

While the Teuton boxer confidently put the decision up to the American public, German papers universally greeted news of the boycott with indignation.

"Schmeling Heckled in Unbelievable Way by U. S. A. Jews," was the way the newspaper Angriff headlined its front page. Angriff likewise ridiculed assertions that Schmeling would be made honorary leader of the German youth movement by Chancellor Hitler in the event he defeated Braddock and regained the heavyweight championship.

Angriff termed the boycott movement "crazy and malicious." The paper, although pointing to the possibility that the fight might be called off, also stressed that the boycott might, in the end, simply create excellent ballyhoo for the match.

D. C. Guard Rifle Team Beats Navy Yard Unit

The District of Columbia National Guard beat the Navy Yard Marines by 3 points in a shoulder to shoulder competition yesterday on the Navy Yard range by a score of 1,334 to 1,331.

D. R. Rusk of the Marines was high scorer with 280 out of a possible 300. H. B. Parsons was high man for the Guards with a 272.

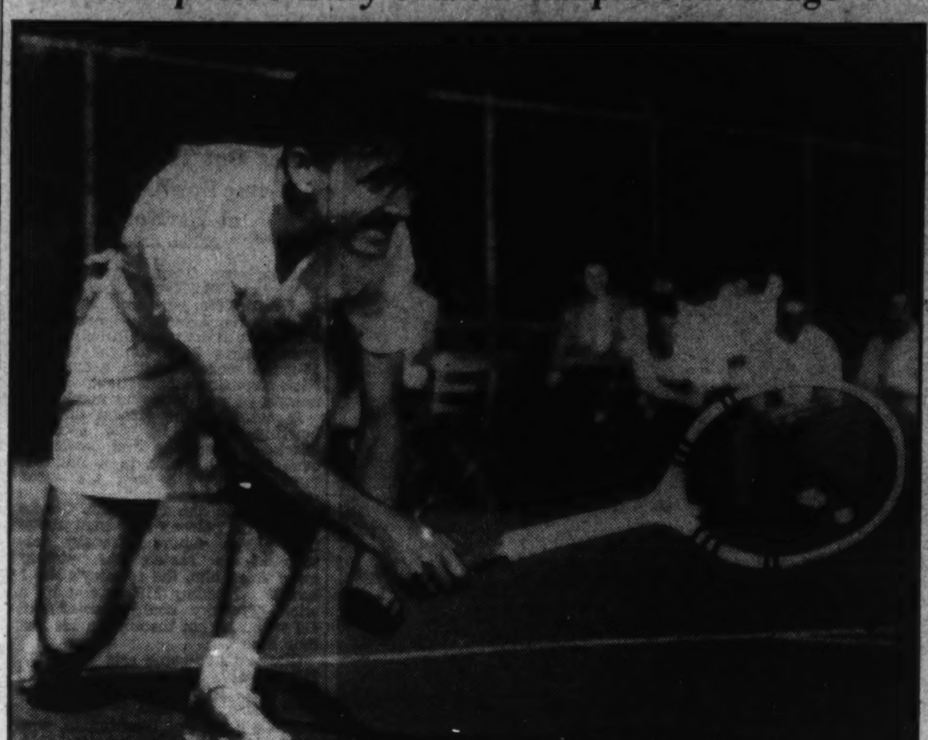
D. C. National Guard. Scores.

	Prn.	Knl.	Std.	Total
Parsons	98	88	86	272
Harrell	100	95	77	272
Staubus	97	88	85	270
Geraci	98	92	71	261
Dove	97	88	74	259
				1334

U. S. Marines, Navy Yard.

	Prn.	Knl.	Std.	Total
Rusk	100	97	83	280
Williams	96	95	81	272
Marshall	95	85	80	260
Cannon	97	90	73	260
Benton	97	87	75	259
				1331

Wirephoto: Bitsy Grant Triumphs Over Budge



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Victor over Don Budge, U. S. Davis Cup ace, in a startling upset, diminutive Bitsy Grant is pictured grimly returning a low shot at Coral Gables, Fla., where he won the Miami-Biltmore tournament finals.

Grant Upsets Budge In Florida Tennis

Continued from Page 1.

and drove out of bounds and could not get his service working. Grant breezed through, 6-0

Service Broken 9 Times.

During the entire match Budge was unable to hold service only four times. He served eight double-faults and was broken through nine times.

It was Grant's steady pat-pat play that won for him. He never stroked hard, contenting himself with returning the ball either until Budge erred or until he had a chance to put it down the sidelines.

Budge, after his defeat today by Grant, emphatically said, "I have no idea of joining Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines on a professional tour anytime soon."

"My main object now," the lanky, flame-thatched youth said, "Is to bring the Davis Cup back to America.

"I think the professional game is fine, but it probably will e three or four years before I even think about deserting the amateur ranks," he explained.

Maryland's Ring Team Victor, 6-2

Continued from Page 1.

son and staked the Terps to a lead in pounding out an easy decision over Sammy Grimmsy in the 115-pound division. The little Marylander swarmed all over his opponent, belting him at will with a nicely timed one-two to the head. Grimmsy held on for dear life in all three rounds, but particularly in the third when precariously close to being put in cold storage.

Tom Birmingham presented the Terps with another point shortly after, hanging a sleep-producing right on Paul Brengle's protruding chin within 50 seconds of the first round. Birmingham executed his carefully conceived plans well, belaboring the Western Maryland fighter with a barrage of blows to the body, and putting over the knockout punch when Brengle dropped his guard to protect the mid-section.

Ben Alperstein, cool, crafty and deliberate sport fan, punched Harold Martin as casually and frequently as a conductor working on a one-way ticket, and won without really trying.

Just as impressive was Ivan Nedomatsky's victory over Bill Bender on a technical knockout after 1:29 of fighting, on Nedomatsky's part, and defensive work by Bender, in the 145-pound division. The Marylander's timing was off, but the pressure was on his punches and only Bender's clever defense and stamina saved him from going out sooner than he did.

19 Seconds to Win.

Mike Lombardo, cagey Terp veteran, gained the dubious honor of winning in the quickest time—19 seconds after the opening bell. His victim was a novice, Bill Spiegel, who was waved out of the ring by Coach Charley Havens after almost going down under a flurry of stiff shots to the brisket.

Clint Walker chalked up Western Maryland's first point of the evening, rallying in the second and third rounds, after being down for a short count in the first. Walker had a tremendous advantage in height and reach, which he neglected to use or possibly was not aware of. He discovered that his long left could forestall a lot of trouble, and that Walton was as tired as himself.

He used the left, coupled with a so-so right, and Walton's poor physical condition, to best advantage in the last two rounds, winning going away.

Both boys were leaning on one another for support at the finish, but Walton's lean was slightly heavier than his antagonist's.

Joe O'Leair, a thin, gangling heavyweight with actions similar to a windmill's, bested Ed Egnell in a slow heavyweight encounter. One look at O'Leair's actions and you expected him to fall apart at any time, but he wasn't funny to Egnell, who was decisively outpointed.

115 pounds—Shegogue (Md.) defeated Grimsy (W. Md.) by decision.
125 pounds—Birmingham (Md.) knocked out Brengle (W. Md.), 50 seconds of first round.
135 pounds—Alperstein (Md.) defeated Martin (W. Md.) by decision.
145 pounds—Nedematsky (Md.) technical knockout over Bender (W. Md.), 1:29 of third round.
155 pounds—Lombardi (Md.) technical knockout over Sheizel (W. Md.), 19 seconds of first round.
165 pounds—Walker (W. Md.) defeated Walton (Md.) by decision.
175 pounds—Jacques (Md.) defeated Ortenzi (W. Md.) by decision.
Unlimited—Olear (W. Md.) defeated Egnell (Md.) by decision.

100 Marksmen Seek Wiffy Cox Trophy at Kenwood Today

Those black and white clay discs which whirl through the air to get cracked up worse than a beaten-up pug, will be the targets at which more than 100 marksmen from Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia will train their guns today in the Wiffy Cox Challenge Trophy skeet shoot at Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

The tournament, inaugurated last season, is being held in honor of Kenwood's popular golf professional, who will be unable to attend due to illness which has confined him to his bed in Brooklyn for the last few weeks.

There will be a trophy for the individual championship and the five-man team championship. Interest in both events is high.

Defending the individual laurels will be Victor Frank, of the Skyland Skeet Club, near Hyattsville.

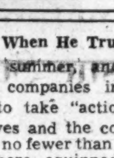
There will be 4-10 event, 20-gauge event, all-board event during the course of the day's firing.

From Shenandale Club, Staunton, Va., will come a strong team, headed by the veteran Fred Markey. Teams from the National Capital Skeet Club, Centerville Skeet Club, Towson and Alexandria will vie with the Kenwood sharpshooters.

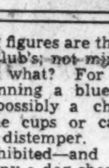
Harry Waters, Fred Ramsdell, Hunter Cochran and Arma E. Rush are sturdy competitors from Kenwood, Dr. Don Johnson, also a top-notch golfer, and George Deyoe are National Capital aces.

For the Kenwood shooters it will be home on the range, and they're out to show the visitors a big time. At the same time they hope to see one of their members crowned champion. If you happen to see a couple of fellows sporting 50 straight emblems on their shooting coats—you can identify them as Hunter Cochran and Harry Walters.

Oh yes, this George Deyoe is pretty good. He won a championship once, breaking 133 straight targets.



Calling All Dogs



By Albert Payson Terhune

When He Trusts You.

Last summer, another of many movie companies invaded Sunnybank to take "action pictures" of ourselves and the collies. In other words, no fewer than seven strangers came here, equipped with cameras and flash bulbs and huge reflectors, and suchlike paraphernalia, and they spread themselves noisily all over our quiet grounds.

The collies hated the whole affair. And when the average collie hates a thing, either he walks out indignantly or else he becomes glum and spiritless and not worth photographing.

My Sunnybank collies did nothing of the kind. They went through

their paces gaily and in every way satisfactorily. The picture was a smash-hit. Why? Because, from early puppyhood, the dogs had learned to trust me; to have 100 per cent confidence in me and in my few commands. This wholesale obedience and willingness to "work" were a mystery to the picture people, who had far different experiences with dogs elsewhere.

There was no magic, no mystery about it. The Sunnybank collies had been taught to obey me and to know they were safe in doing what I told them to, and that I would stand between them and any unpleasantness or danger.

Your own dog can be taught the same thing with no difficulty at all. It will carry him calmly and confidently at your side through the noisest and most confusedly crowded street and past any normal emergency. Teach him to trust you.

The Much-Traveled Show-Dog.

How far has your chum dog traveled?

The American Kennel Club (which is 100 per cent correct in its statements) says that 100,000 dogs moving from one to another of 30 of the more than 300 yearly club shows, will traverse no fewer than 3,000,000 miles! This at an average of 100 miles from their homes to the show-ring. For those which make the journeys by motor, more than 20,000,000 gallons of gas must be consumed. At the rate of six gallons per dollar, this would bring the cost up to nearly $3,500,000; to say nothing of $360,000 worth of oil, and about $750,000 in cost in tires. These expenditures are apart from those for grease, spark plugs, etc. The 3,000,000 miles might well entail something like $4,500,000 in cars.

(The foregoing figures are the American Kennel Club's; not mine.)

And all for what? For the off-chance of winning a blue ribbon or two; and possibly a championship and some cups or cash—and the chance of distemper.

I have exhibited—and I have judged—at many a dog show. There is a queerly powerful lure to the sport. But ever I have kept this maximum in the front of my brain:

"It is better to have a live chum than a dead champion!"

What do YOU think?

What Do His Barks Mean?

It is as sensible to ask you what your spoken words mean as to ask the meanings conveyed in a dog's barks. Your dog has a dozen different varieties of barks. This, even though you may not have bothered to study them and to tabulate them. A dog's bark, here at Sunnybank, wakes me often in the night. At first sound of it, I know whether to turn over and go to sleep again or to get up and investigate. For instance:

There is the sharp challenge bark, which means "Halt! Who goes there?" At first sound of it from any one dog at Sunnybank, every other dog instantly is awake; adding his challenge clamor to the din. It means an intruder—perhaps a tramp, perhaps only a straying cow—has invaded the grounds. Then there is the sentimental or lonely or querulous bark wherewith some dog expresses his dissatisfaction or his loneliness. Not another dog on the place pays the remotest attention to that maudlin sound, nor re-echoes it. And so on through a long gamut of canine

emotions. Each bark has its own special significance; as every experienced dogman knows.

Science says a dog's bark is an effort to imitate the human voice; and that wild dogs, or other canines which never have heard a bark or the speaking of a word, do no barking; but howl instead. European scientists claim to have proved this by experiments.

Thoroughbred or Purebred?

I have been called to account, severely, more than once, for writing of "thoroughbred" dogs. My critics have explained to me that the rightful term should not be "thoroughbred," but "purebred." And, not long ago, no less an authority than the American Kennel Gazette (official organ of dogdom) issued a preachment to the same effect. The Gazette is correct. So I stand corrected. Yet I keep right on speaking of "thoroughbred" dogs—doubtless inaccurately—and I shall continue to do so. So, I think, will most people.

The Gazette explains that the word, "thoroughbred," applies only to a certain breed of horse—not to all equine purebreds, at that—and that its use was instituted long ago for that special blend of horseflesh; and for no other animal on earth.

I don't doubt the truth of this assertion any more than I doubt that the word, "dilapidated" applies only to a dismantled structure of stone, or that "hectic" means merely "characteristic" or "ice cream" should rightly be called "iced cream."

But customs, long ago, settled these matters, in spite of the purists. And custom is going to keep right on letting us call our purebred dogs "thoroughbreds." Isn't it?

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Old Line Five Routs V.M.I. By 48-28

Thomas Leads Attack With 21 Points; Maryland Gains Early Lead.

Lexington, Va., Jan. 9.—Maryland's basketball players, with "Little Knocky" Thomas showing the way, went on a scoring spree in '94 Hall here tonight and trimmed the V. M. I. Cadets, 48 to 28. Thomas hit the hoops from all points on the floor to cage eight field goals. His five free throws gave him a total of 21 points.

The Cadets, with three sophomores in the line-up, showed the effects of less than a week's practice under their new coach, Pooley Hubert. Andy Trzeciak, sophomore guard and football star, set the stage for several rallies and sank four field goals himself, but the Cadets could not match the brand of rapid-fire passing and deadly shooting displayed by Coach Burton Shipley's lads.

Allen, Thomas, and Waters sent the Terps away with six points in the first three minutes before Bill Shomo V. M. I., high scorer with 11 points, found the basket and Kane duplicated the shot immediately afterwards.

Wheeler and Thomas gave the Terps a 12-7 lead after ten minutes.

Trzeciak sank three in a row for V. M. I., but Thomas, Knepley and Johnson kept the Terps in front, 23 to 13, at half time.

Neither team could score for the first three minutes of the second half, but then Thomas, Waters, and Allen bombarded the net for 11 points before the Cadets got under way. Midway in the half Maryland, with every Terp cutting fast under the basket and sinking nearly half of the shots attempted, was out in front, 34 to 15. Saunders, Trzeciak, and Shomo whittled the lead in a belated rally featured by Shomo's dropping in four straight charity shots in less than a minute. Knocky Thomas went on another one-man raid in the closing minutes, and McCarthy rang the ball just before the final whistle.

V. M. I.	G	FG	P	Maryland.	G	FG	P
Shomo,f	3	5	11	Waters,f	2	2	6
Kane,f	1	0	2	Knepley,f	2	0	4
Saunders,c	2	0	4	Wheeler,f	2	2	6
Harrell,c	0	1	1	McCarthy,f	2	0	4
Taylor,g	1	0	2	Allen,c	2	0	4
Read,g	0	0	0	Johnson,c	1	1	3
Trzeciak,g	4	0	8	Thomas,g	8	5	21
				Keller,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28	Totals	19	10	48

Nonscoring substitutes: V. M. I.—Zimmerman, Coleman; Maryland — Bryan, Guckeyson, Mulitz. Referee—Doran (Ohio).

J. C. C. Victor.

J. C. C.	G	FG	P	Bolling Field.	G	FG	P
Jacobson,f	1	0	2	Zwisle,f	3	1	7
Ringle,f	4	1	9	P.Govedich,f	1	0	2
Heilman,c	2	2	6	S.Govedich,f	2	0	4
Fox,g	4	2	10	Kuhm,g	3	0	6
Genderson,g	4	0	8	Kertzog,g	2	2	6
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	11	3	21

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, red; sired by Champion "Cold Cash," grandchildren "My Own Sheik." Wisconsin 5916.

DOBERMAN PINCHER puppies; pedigreed. After blue ribbon winners. ADams 3827.

FOR SALE—Dachshund; male; red; pedigreed; price $50. Call WIs. 4686.

IF LOOKING for a small pet, see these beaut. Japanese Pups; beaut. marked; males, $5; females, $3. 513 B st. se.

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES, registered; best blood lines. Fred L. Sherry, 4907 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Clarendon 2300.

SCOTTIE puppies; 1 male, $20; 1 female, $10. 2930 Ellicott st. nw. CL. 4015.

FRENCH POODLES—A. K. C. registered. Standard black puppies. 110 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md. WI. 5976.

Start the New Year Right by Calling NA. 7090 For Your Dog Food Supplies
A Complete Line
JOHN T. MOSS & CO.
455 K St. N.W. Free Delivery
One Door East New Center Mkt.

Sorry—But I Have to Scratch

Unless You Give Me This Relief

A dog doesn't like to itch, scratch, shed his coat, grow listless, dull and mopey any more than you like to have him. It may annoy you, but he is suffering torment and only you can help him.

His skin isn't like yours. It's non-porous. He can't perspire. Blood impurities caused by his domestic life, prepared food, lack of natural exercise gather in his body, and set up an intense irritation under his skin. They nearly drive him wild.

Won't you give him this relief—make him the happy, healthy contented dog he wants to be.

Rex Hunters Tasteless Condition Powders in sanitary capsules—for Dogs of all breeds, any age—provide the natural blood correctives his system needs. Given regularly on Saturday each week they quickly end the condition that causes scratching, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, eczema and a host of other ills. They make your pet happy, healthy and contented.

Easy to administer, safe, harmless and inexpensive. Rex Hunters Condition Powders—the famous prescription of a celebrated English veterinary surgeon—are for sale at leading Drug Stores and Pet Shops.

If unable to obtain locally send 25c for a package—a full month's supply—direct to makers, J. Hilgers & Co., Dept. 211, Binghamton, N. Y.

Their six-fold action benefits every vital organ in a dog's body. You'll never know how fine your dog can be until you have tried them. Ask for Rex Hunters Condition Powders—Keep Dogs Fit.

Norris Advises Limited Tenure For High Court

Labor, Legislative Heads Join in Attack on Jurists' Action.

Appointment of Supreme Court justices for a limited term of office, and not for life, was proposed by Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, yesterday in an attack on the supreme judicial body for "assuming the right to nullify acts of Congress."

The veteran independent joined several other legislative and labor leaders in berating the court at the Independent Legislative Bureau's opening luncheon of the season in the Cosmos Club, and urged united action to "restore to Congress the power originally delegated to it."

Seventy-five men and women interested in the problem, "Congress and the Courts," met at the session, arranged by Richard W. Hogue, and heard, in addition to Senator Norris, such prominent speakers as John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America; Morris Ernst, New York attorney and writer; Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, and Representative David J. Lewis, of Maryland.

Viewed as "Dangerous."

"Giving a judge life tenure of office removes him from the responsibility of answering to the people," declared Senator Norris, "and I think it is a dangerous thing to elevate anyone above the level of the common people. The needs of the downtrodden should go to the hearts of the men on the bench.

Senator Norris accused the Supreme Court of conducting a "continuous constitutional convention." The Constitution, he said, specifically gives the President power to veto an act of Congress, but it says nothing about giving the Supreme Court the same power.

"A judge ought to approach an act under consideration, just as a jury does the trial of a man charged with a criminal act," he said. "Unless there is some 'reasonable doubt' about the act being questionable, it should be let alone."

"The American people believe some action is necessary in regard to the judiciary of this country," the Senator continued. "There are many things to be done, and no one plan has become definite. Whatever that plan is, when it is evolved we must all support it."

Backgrounds Affect Decision.

Charging the Supreme Court justices with making decisions "based on their own backgrounds and viewpoints and afterward looking to the lawbooks for court precedent," John L. Lewis said:

"The average man in America does not believe that justice is being meted out. There is no question where he stands on the question of the right of Congress to legislate on major issues.

"He is only waiting for the crystallization of a definite program of action, and I say that program of action should be evolved very soon."

Lewis declared the working man is not interested in the "vicissitudes of yesterday," but is deeply concerned about "the problems of today and tomorrow." He said it was up to Congress to find some means of "getting back the power to make the laws for the people they represent."

Morris Ernst, in a review of the history of Supreme Court action, pointed out that only twice during the first 70 years of its existence did it "assume the power of nullifying an act of Congress." It took such power in the Marbury vs. Madison case and the Dred Scott case.

Warns Against Amendment.

The New York attorney warned against a "weasel word" amendment that would make Congress supreme in specific fields of legislation. The Supreme Court, he said, "would find some way to get around it."

Ernst favored the proposal which, he said, James Madison made at the Constitutional Convention of 1787. That proposal was to give Congress by a two-thirds vote, the power to override an adverse decision of the Supreme Court.

He said an adverse decision in the Wagner labor relations act cases, now pending before the Supreme Court would have far-reaching effects. "This act," he declared, "involves the liberation of the working people, just as the Dred Scott decision involved the liberation of another large group of workers—the slaves."

Representative Maverick, declaring that public opinion is against the present attitude of the Supreme Court, proposed that an amendment be ratified to curb its powers.

"Supreme Court justices are common men, just like everyone else," he said. "They are no better, nor worse, than a Congressman. But you never saw a justice out inspecting a slum project, or a conservation project—instead they reach up on their library shelf for a law book."

Representative Lewis charged the courts with "going on strike against the acts of Congress."

"I am unwilling to be a member indefinitely of a make-believe Congress."

It was revealed at the luncheon that plans have been made to attempt to organize a conference on constitutional amendments under the chairmanship of Senator Norris. Norris advocated such a conference and urged liberals to agree on a plan.

Court Curb Asked.

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 9 (AP).—Three amendments to limit the United States Supreme Court's power over the Constitution were proposed tonight by Justice William Harman Black of the New York Supreme Court.

"I believe that setting aside acts of Congress gives too much power to the Supreme Court," Justice Black said in an address for delivery before the Passaic County Bar Association. "The exercise of this power unstabilizes business and keeps it in a state of dangerous uncertainty."

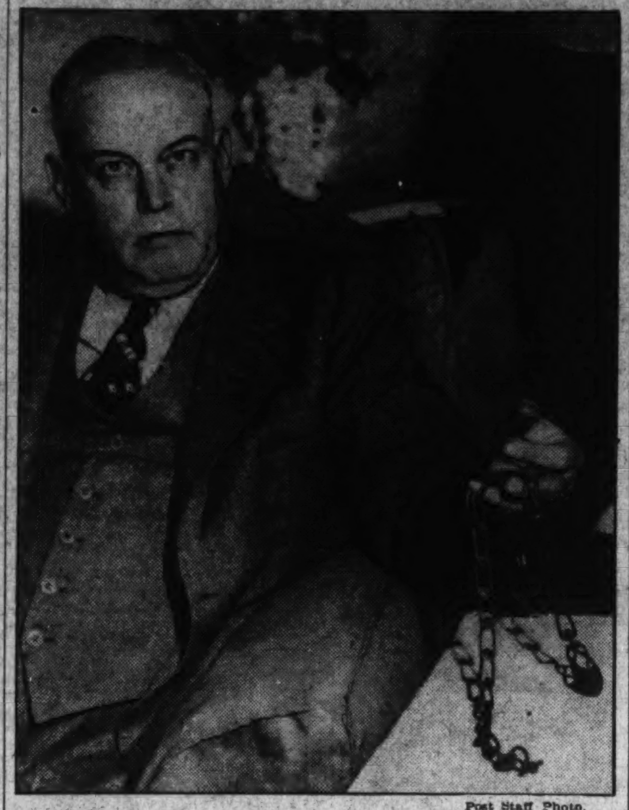
The jurist proposed the following amendments:

That the Supreme Court shall have no power to declare any amendment unconstitutional after it is legally proposed and lawfully adopted, as Article V of the Constitution itself provides.

That the Supreme Court shall in no event, by construction or otherwise, set aside or repeal any original section or article of the Constitution itself.

That the Supreme Court shall have no power to set aside an act of Congress as unconstitutional.

Holds Chain Cut From Tree



Post Staff Photo.

George F. Campbell, of 1600 North Edgewood street, Arlington County, holding a cedar watch chain cut by hand from a solid piece of cedar tree by his father, the late George W. Campbell. The chain is 14 inches in length and said to be more than 80 years old.

'Grand Old Lady' of Gotham, Friend of Many Geniuses, Dies

Katarina Branchard, Whose Tenants Included Frank Norris, John Dos Passos and Arthur Roche, Succumbs in Rooming House.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 9.—Genius can never pay its back rent now to the "Grand Old Lady" of Washington Square.

There were bills still unpaid on her books when she died today in the old rooming house where famous artists and writers found haven in their penniless days.

Those books were never any real concern to Katarina Branchard, which was the "Grand Old Lady's" name.

There was so much back rent on them that she never bothered to total it, and she alone knew who had not paid up.

"I'm just an easy mark," she used to say. "They were all such nice boys and they always paid me back—some of them—when the world realized their genius."

On her list of tenants before their genius bloomed were Frank Norris, who wrote "The Pit" there; Oscar Cesare, the cartoonist; J. T. Powers, Clarence Axman, Thompson Buchanan, the playwright; Henry McBride, Gelett Burgess, George Garfield and Agnes Foster Wright.

John Dos Passos found refuge there, with Arthur Somers Roche, Rollo Peters, and Peggy O'Neill, the "Kewpie Doll Beauty" about whom the song was written.

When Adelina Patti, the opera star-to-be, arrived in New York with no money for rehearsals and no place to stay, Mme. Branchard gave over her own bedroom and sat out on the fire escape while the singer practiced.

Unpaid rent was such a standing custom that the house was known as "the pension of penniless genius."

Her proteges remembered, and on April 14, 1936, the house was filled with celebrities for her 80th birthday party. Her son, Emile, a well-known artist, escorted her on a ride around the square in an old Victoria while the famous cheered.

She did not long survive that. Diabetes seized her. Today her 50 years as a landlady ended.

1931-35 Health Conditions Held Above Average

Surgeon General's Report Shows Death Rate of 10.9 for 5 Years.

The worst years of the depression coincided with general health conditions that were much better than average, according to the annual report of Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, which was submitted to Congress yesterday.

From 1931 to 1935, inclusive, the average death rate was 10.9 per 1,000 population, lowest ever recorded in the United States for a 5-year period. The rate for 1935 was 10.9.

Dr. Parran pointed out, however, that deaths from cancer, heart trouble and other chronic diseases are on the increase while the communicable diseases show a steady decline.

New low death rates were recorded for typhoid fever and diphtheria in 1935, as well as for infants under one year of age. The tuberculosis mortality rate maintained its downward trend. Maternal mortality showed no significant decline.

Three Cases of Plague.

During the fiscal year ended last June 30, no cases of cholera or yellow fever were reported in the United States, but three cases of plague occurred in Western States.

Nearly 11,000 ases of poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, were reported in 1935, compared to 7,500 in 1934. Smallpox rose from 5,500 to 8,000 in the same period.

As a result of rigid surveillance at ports of entry, no quarantinable disease gained entrance during the past fiscal year. A case of smallpox was detained at quarantine in Boston and two others were detected on the Mexican border.

Public Health Service officers inspected nearly 16,000 vessels carrying 733,000 passengers and 1,182,000 seamen and 2,281 airplanes carrying 31,898 persons. They fumigated 1,193 vessels and examined 824,400 alien passengers and 722,700 alien seamen.

Research was undertaken in cancer, heart disease, malaria, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, poliomyelitis, leprosy, tularemia, plague, bacteriology, prophylaxis and therapeutics, pharmacology, zoology, chemistry, industrial health hazards, nutrition, child hygiene, dentistry, milk sanitation and stream pollution.

Liver Extracts Valuable.

Tests showed that canned mackerel is a good source of the pellegra-preventive factor and that certain liver extracts are of considerable value in treating this dietary ailment, which caused nearly 3,500 deaths in 1935.

During the fiscal year 1936, 530 quarts of spotted fever vaccine, enough to take care of 100,000 persons, was prepared at the Hamilton, Mont., laboratory. A new species of tick which is responsible for the disease also was discovered.

Washington Gas To Issue Stock And Call Bonds

Amount Not Revealed, But $6,500,000 in Securities Will Be Retired.

Plans for issuance of additional stock and retirement of $3,500,000 in outstanding bonds are being completed by the Washington Gas Light Co., it was learned yesterday.

Although size of the stock flotation was not revealed, Marcy L. Sperry, president of the company, told the Public Utilities Commission that approval of the bond retirement had been granted by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Issuance of additional stock, it was pointed out, is permitted under a recent act of Congress and will be made possible by the company's parent trust—the Washington and Suburban Companies.

Approval of the bond retirement, Sperry said, was granted after a group of banks, headed by the Chase National Bank, of New York, made a loan to the parent trust. The bonds have already been called in, he added, and will be retired as of February 1.

A restrictive covenant, which had prevented the local company from increasing the amount of its common stock unless the trust produced enough to maintain its 84 per cent control, was eliminated several weeks ago from the parent and local concern's agreement.

DIED.

ADAMS, IDA. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, IDA ADAMS, the beloved friend of Mrs. Arthur F. Saunders, of 408 West Lexington st., Baltimore, Md. Funeral services and interment Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., on Monday, January 11, at 3 p. m. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

BRETT, VIRGINIA A. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at her residence, 1636 30th st. nw., VIRGINIA A. BRETT, beloved wife of the late George W. Brett and daughter of the late Rev. George G. and Flora Douglas Markham. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

BROWN, RAY H. Suddenly, on Friday, January 8, 1937, at this residence, 1618 34th st. nw., Ray H. Brown, beloved husband of Mary A. Brown (nee Brannan) and father of Raymond, Helen, Dorothy, George, Rita and Patricia Brown. Funeral from above residence on Monday, January 11, at 8:30 A. M. Thence to Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts., nw., where mass will be said at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUCKLEY, WILLIAM A. On Friday, January 8, 1937, at his residence, 1410 S st. s.e., WILLIAM BUCKLEY, beloved husband of Mattie A. Buckley (nee Longley) and brother of Avis Buckley Curtis. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURKE, JOSEPHINE. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at 6 p. m., at her apartment at 1870 Wyoming ave. nw., JOSEPHINE BURKE, beloved sister of William Burke, Mrs. Annie B. Towers and Mrs. Franz H. Ridgeway. Notice of funeral later.

CAWSON, CHARLES C. On Friday, January 8, 1937, in St. Petersburg, Fla., CHARLES C. CAWSON, beloved husband of Florence Elizabeth Cawson. Funeral from Baynard funeral home, 770 4th ave, north, St. Petersburg, Fla., Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

Dr. F. V. Coville Dies at Home; Noted Botanist

Famous for Development of Blueberry; Served 50 Years With U.S.

Dr. Frederick Vernon Coville, 69, director of the National Arboretum and botanist of the Department of Agriculture, a life trustee of the National Geographic Society and one of the world's foremost scientists, died yesterday at his residence at 1836 California street after a brief illness.

Nationally known for his development of plants, notably the blueberry, which he tamed and caused to increase in size, cultivation and edibility until it became somewhat of a major industry, Dr. Coville had been with the Department of Agriculture here for nearly 50 years.

Born in Preston, N. Y., Dr. Coville graduated from Cornell University in the class of 1887, after receiving high honors as a scholar and an all-around athlete. He received a degree of doctor of science from George Washington University in 1921.

Leaving Cornell as a student, Dr. Coville became instructor of botany at his alma mater. However, in 1888 he became an assistant botanist with the Department of Agriculture, and a full botanist in 1893.

Was Honorary Curator.

He was an honorary curator of plants at the National Museum, adviser to the Carnegie Institution from 1902 until 1905; vice president of the section on botannical science of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, 1903; president of the Botannical Society of America in 1903.

At the time of his death, Dr. Coville was a member of the Ecological Society of America, the Washington Biological Society, the Washington Society of Sciences, of which he was a past president, and the Association of American Geographers. He also belonged to the Cosmos Club and the Arts Club.

Dr. Coville carried on many scientific investigations in the field, helping shape the activities of the National Geographic Society, of which he became a life trustee in 1895.

Since 1920 he had served as chairman of the research committee of the society, deciding upon and arranging many expeditions which have been sent to all parts of the world.

Tamed Blueberry.

The taming of the wild blueberry was perhaps his greatest contribution to science.

Finding the berries in the bogs of New Jersey, he succeeded in cultivating them and improving their quality and size, launching an industry that annually brought tens of thousands of dollars to inhabitants of States wherever blueberries grew.

Dr. Coville was a director of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., a director of the Equitable Building and Loan Association and a member of the advisory board of the American Automobile Association.

Surviving Dr. Coville are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Harwood Boynton Coville; three sons, Stanley Coville, of New Lisbon, N. Y.; Cabot Coville, second secretary of the United States embassy in Tokyo, and Frederick Coville, of Atkinson, N. C., and a daughter, Mrs. Katherine C. Woodburn, of Des Moines, Iowa. He also leaves eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in Explorers Hall of the Administration Building of the National Geographic Society tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The rites will be performed by the Rev. Dr. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor of All Souls Unitarian Church. The remains will be cremated.

DIED.

CONNELL, JOSEPHINE M. On Friday, January 8, 1937, at her residence, 1106 M st. nw., JOSEPHINE M. CONNELL, beloved wife of the late John B. Connell. Funeral services from the Saffell chapel, 5th and H sts. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COVILLE, FREDERICK VERNON. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at his residence, 1836 California st. nw., DR. FREDERICK VERNON COVILLE, husband of Elizabeth Boynton Coville. Services will be held at the Explorers Hall of the National Geographic Building, 16th and M sts. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

CRAWFORD, WILLIAM P. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, WILLIAM P. CRAWFORD, aged 87 years, beloved father of Richard L. Crawford and Sarah Winters. Funeral services at Hysong's parlor, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 9:30 a. m., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAVIS, AUGUSTUS. On Friday, January 8, 1937, AUGUSTUS DAVIS, of 2115 H st. nw., beloved husband of Blanche May Davis. He is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. May Young, Mrs. Anna Johnson and Mrs. Elizabeth Moreland. Funeral from 918 22d st. nw. on Monday, January 11, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

DeFORD, DR. FRANCES ALLEN. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at 10:30 a. m., at 5629 N. Sixteenth street, Philadelphia, Pa., Dr. FRANCES ALLEN DeFORD, beloved wife of Dr. M. deFord and mother of Alice R. and Allen V. deFord and Mrs. Maynard Shipley. Interment Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

DEVINE, LUCILLE. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, LUCILLE DEVINE, beloved wife of John L. Devine. Notice of funeral arrangements later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

ECKER, FANNIE. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, FANNIE ECKER, aged 71. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, January 10, at 3:30 p. m.

FRABER, NELLIE DREW. On Thursday, January 7, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, NELLIE DREW FRABER, beloved daughter of Catherine E. Collins and the late William O. Drew, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

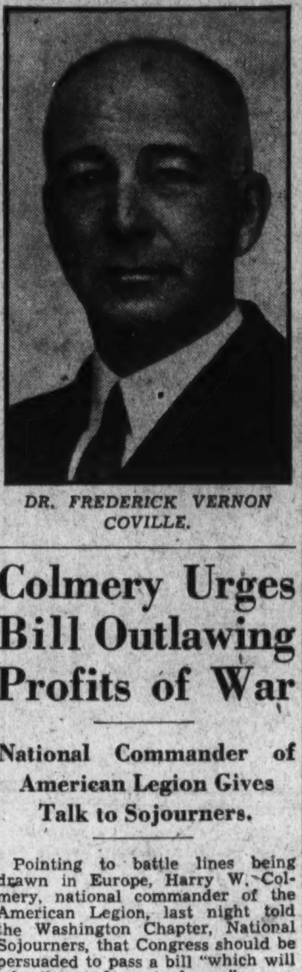
FRANTZ, ARTHUR BENSON. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at George Washington University Hospital, ARTHUR BENSON FRANTZ, beloved husband of Elsie Amos Frantz. Remains resting at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GARRY, JOSEPH F. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at his residence, Seat Pleasant, Md., JOSEPH F. GARRY, beloved husband of Kate Garry and father of Mrs. Grace T. Haverty, Mrs. Eleanor O'Neal and Clifford Garry. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GEDDES, CATHERINE T. On Friday, January 8, 1937, at her residence, 1312 North Carolina ave. ne., CATHERINE T. GEDDES, beloved wife of the late Peter H. Geddes and mother of Catherine Geddes. Funeral will be held from her late residence on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GILL, SUE M. On Friday, January 8, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, SUE M. GILL, aged 73 years, daughter of the late William H. and Margaret M. Gill. Remains resting at Hysong's parlor, 1300 N st. n.w. Funeral private on Monday, January 11 at 11:30 a. m., at Arlington National Cemetery.

Famed Botanist Dies



DR. FREDERICK VERNON COVILLE.

Colmery Urges Bill Outlawing Profits of War

National Commander of American Legion Gives Talk to Sojourners.

Pointing to battle lines being drawn in Europe, Harry W. Colmery, national commander of the American Legion, last night told the Washington Chapter, National Sojourners, that Congress should be persuaded to pass a bill "which will take the profits out of war."

A universal service bill, providing for conscription of industry and business as well as men, Colmery said, is the only sane method of preventing war-time profiteering. Such a bill, Colmery declared, would safeguard against mad inflation, which after every war has turned into "disastrous deflation."

The Sojourners, a Masonic organization composed of officers of the uniformed forces of the United States, past and present, saw Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, national president of the organization, install their new officers. They are:

Maj. Charles F. Roberts, president; Capt Frank T. Watrous, U. S. N.; Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews, Marine Corps; Maj. George J. B. Fisher, Army; Dr. Charles D. Collins, Public Health Service; Capt. Philip W. Lauriat, U. S. Coast Guard; Commander Clement L. Garner, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Lieut. Col. Frederick W. Franke, vice presidents; Maj. Edward S. Bettelheim, jr., secretary; Lieut. Col. Arthur Perry, treasurer; Col. Alva J. Brasted, chaplain; Capt. Cecil I. McReynolds, judge advocate; Maj. Edwin J. Rose, surgeon; Capt. Paul M. Filmer, historian; Capt. Nathan Williams, sentinel, and Lieut. Marvin L. Parler, jr.

DIED.

GRANT, IDA F. On Friday, January 8, 1937, at her residence, 5133 8th st. nw., IDA F. GRANT, beloved wife of Percy B. Grant and mother of P. Ashby Grant, Edgar F. Grant and Robert F. Grant. Funeral from the above residence, on Monday, January 11, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home.

HANFORD, HENRY G. On Friday, January 8, 1937, at his residence, 3706 Military rd. nw., HENRY G. HANFORD, beloved husband of Nellie P. Hanford. Funeral services at the National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HASTINGS, GROVER C. Suddenly on January 7, 1937, at Canton, Ohio, Grover C. Hastings, a former resident of this city. He was a son of Julia L. and the late Silas W. Hastings. Surviving are five children, Caroline, Bernard, Doris, Franklin and Julia, of Washington Grove, Md., a sister, Mrs. Harvey P. Barnard, of Westfield, N. J., and Chas. F. Hastings, of Canton, Ohio. Burial in Spencerport, N. Y. Canton, Ohio, papers please copy.

HUNTT, WILLIAM L. On Friday, January 8, 1937, WILLIAM L. HUNTT, the beloved husband of the late Annie Huntt. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HURLEY, JOHN WALCOTT. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 7, 1937 at Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, Va., JOHN WALCOTT HURLEY, beloved son of John William Hurley, jr., and the late Vivian Hurley, and brother of Frank William Hurley. Funeral services at the late residence, 1219 Geranium st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

HYNSON, GRANVILLE L. On Thursday, January 7, 1937, at Providence Hospital, GRANVILLE L. HYNSON, of 7 Beale ave., Riverdale, Md., the beloved husband of Kathryn Thelma Hynson and father of Coty A. and Joan E. Hynson. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JAFFE, JOSEPH. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, JOSEPH JAFFE, beloved husband of Sophia Jaffe and father of Louis and Blanche Jaffe, aged 56 years. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, January 10, at 1:30 p. m.

JEFFRIES, IDA M. (EDDA). On Friday, January 8, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, IDA M. (EDDA) JEFFRIES, beloved wife of Thomas C. Jeffries and mother of Robert Thomas Jeffries, Mrs. Catherine Brewer. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEITH, FREDERICK G. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 9, 1937, at Baltimore, Md., FREDERICK G. KEITH, of 1792 Lanier pl. nw., beloved husband of Edythe C. Keith and brother of Millicent and Ross Keith. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

KIRKPATRICK, MAUDE. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at her residence, 223 H st. ne., MAUDE KIRKPATRICK. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 12, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KNIGHTON, JAMES. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at 9:30 a. m., at his residence, 503 G st. ne., JAMES KNIGHTON and beloved husband of Zora Knighton and beloved son of the late John and Catherine Knighton. Funeral will be held from above residence on Tuesday, January 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LEWIS, HARRIET LEAMAN. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at her residence, 4409 Kansas ave. nw., HARRIET LEAMAN LEWIS. Services at her late residence on Monday, January 11, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Cedar Grove, Md.

POWELL, AUGUST E., Jr. Officers and members of Edward J. Ross Council Union, Jr. O. U. A. M., are requested to assemble at the Hines funeral parlor, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, January 11, 1937, at 2 p. m. and attend the funeral of our late brother, AUGUST E. POWELL, Jr. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

AUGUST ERDMAN, Councilor.

ROBBINS, MOSES A. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at his residence, 1215 Rhode Island ave. n.w., MOSES A. ROBBINS, aged 75 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Robbins and father of C. A. Robbins, Orland E., Carlton H. Robbins, Kenneth C. Robbins, and he is also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral on Monday, January 11, at 3 p. m., at Hysong's parlor, 1300 N st. n.w. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

Henry Hanford Funeral Service Set Tomorrow

Capital Newspaperman Had Served 'Star' for 41 Years.

Funeral services for Henry Gardiner Hanford, 62, assistant to the business manager of The Evening Star and assistant auditor of that newspaper, will be held at the National City Christian Church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, followed by burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Hanford died at his home, 3706 Military road northwest, Friday night after an attack of grippe and its resultant complications.

On the staff of The Star since July, 1895, Hanford had risen steadily from the post of bookkeeper to the position he held at the time of his death.

Was Native Virginian.

A native of Sterling, Va., he was the son of Levi and Emma Gardiner Hanford. Coming to Washington as a youth, he attended the old Washington High School, now Central, and later was graduated from Eaton, Burnett and Durling Business College. He started work on the Star on his twenty-first birthday.

Hanford was a Mason and a member of the Blue Ridge Rod and Gun Club, of Harpers Ferry, West Va. He was treasurer and a director of the Columbia Planograph Co. and treasurer of the Joyce Engraving Co.

Surviving Hanford are his widow, Mrs. Nellie Pugh Hanford; a daughter, Mrs. William Preston Haynes; two sons, Wesley G. Hanford, of the Star and S. J. Hanford. He also leaves two grandchildren, William Preston Haynes, jr., and Helen Hanford Haynes, and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Gullickson, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Will Leaves $785,000 To Recluse's Cousins

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP).—An inventory filed today listed the estate of Albert Welge, 68, at $785,000—including $67,255 cash found secreted in crannies and nooks of the North Side flat where he lived a recluse's life.

Filing of Welge's will after his death June 16 disclosed he had left the estate to the janitor of the building and seven first cousins. Eight distant relatives planned to contest the will.

DIED.

RUFF, WILLIAM R. On Friday, January 8, 1937, at his residence, 504 L st. ne., WILLIAM R. RUFF, beloved husband of the late Emma N. Ruff (nee Noeth). Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SALTZSTEIN, ABRAHAM. On Friday, January 8, 1937, ABRAHAM SALTZSTEIN, aged 75 years. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Celia Bergasin. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, January 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

SASSER, EDWARD C. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., EDWARD C. SASSER, beloved husband of Clara A. Sasser. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SISSON, GEORGE. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at his residence, Dumfries, Va., GEORGE SISSON, husband of the late Mary Sisson, and survived by one son, Willis W. Sisson, of Dumfries, Va.; aged 89 years. He was a charter member of Dumfries Council, No. 37, Jr. O. U. A. M. Remains resting at Hale's funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Services at Dumfries M. E. Church South Monday, January 11, conducted by the Rev. A. H. Shumate. Interment Episcopal Cemetery, Dumfries, Va.

STONE, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, ELIZABETH STONE, beloved wife of Joseph F. Stone and mother of Mrs. Zulienne Baptista, Mrs. Thelma S. Wolfe, Mrs. Nola Ackerman, Mrs. Mildred Fitzgerald and grandmother of Frank W. Baptista, jr. She is also survived by three sisters and five brothers. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TALIFERRO, MRS. JOHN W. At her daughter's home—Mrs. K. M. Livingston, of Arlington, Va., the late MRS. JOHN W. TALIFERRO, of Harrisonburg, Va., mother of Mr. Charles H. Taliferro. Funeral at Harrisonburg, Va.

TANKERSLEY, MARY E. On Thursday, January 7, 1937, at her residence, 5400 Illinois ave., MARY E. TANKERSLEY, beloved wife of the late Charles L. Tankersley and mother of Mrs. T. Richard Brown and Dr. Edward C. Tankersley. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

THOMPSON, ELLEN L (NELL). On Saturday, January 9, 1937, ELLEN L. (NELL) THOMPSON (nee Hardy), beloved wife of William H. Thompson and mother of May Thompson. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where high requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

THORNE, ADDIE WILCOX. On Friday, January 8, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, ADDIE WILCOX THORNE, beloved wife of the late Steve Thorne. Also survived by one grandson, William H. Thorne. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co., 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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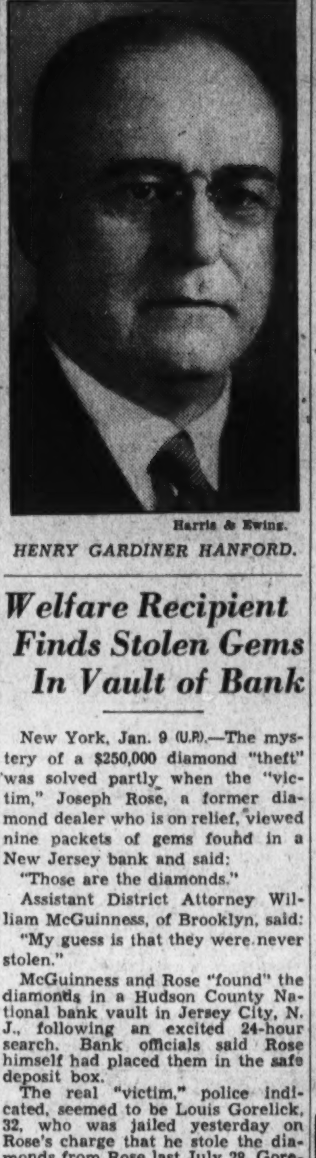

Harris & Ewing.

HENRY GARDINER HANFORD.

Welfare Recipient Finds Stolen Gems In Vault of Bank

New York, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—The mystery of a $250,000 diamond "theft" was solved partly when the "victim," Joseph Rose, a former diamond dealer who is on relief, viewed nine packets of gems found in a New Jersey bank and said:

"Those are the diamonds."

Assistant District Attorney William McGuinness, of Brooklyn, said:

"My guess is that they were never stolen."

McGuinness and Rose "found" the diamonds in a Hudson County National bank vault in Jersey City, N. J., following an excited 24-hour search. Bank officials said Rose himself had placed them in the safe deposit box.

The real "victim," police indicated, seemed to be Louis Gorelick, 32, who was jailed yesterday on Rose's charge that he stole the diamonds from Rose last July 28. Gorelick will be released tomorrow.

DIED.

WERLE, MARGARET C. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, MARGARET C. WERLE (nee Geier), widow of Charles W. Werle and mother of C. Bernard Werle and Mrs. Ida M. Gauvreau. Funeral from her late residence, 1607 Otis st. n.e. on Tuesday, January 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

WITMER, ROBERTA STONE. On Friday, January 8, 1937, at Sanford, Fla., ROBERTA STONE WITMER, widow of Dr. A. H. Witmer. Notice of services later.

WOODWARD, ANNA V. On Saturday, January 9, 1937, at her residence, 3511 Davenport st. n.w., ANNA V. WOODWARD, beloved daughter of Laura V. Appleman and sister of John P. Appleman and Lawrence V. Appleman. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 11, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Funeral Service Held in Md. for Mrs. Maxwell

Friends Blame Fatal Illness on Her Daily Trips to Help Wild Life.

Her devotion to squirrels and birds and wild outdoor life led Mrs. Vesta Holmes Maxwell, 32, wife of J. Ramsey Maxwell, proprietor of the A. A. A. A. Coffee Co., to death, her friends said.

Funeral services for Mrs. Maxwell were held Friday and burial took place on the family plot at Washington Memorial Cemetery, in nearby Maryland.

Those friends who told what probably led Mrs. Maxwell to death said that each day, rain or shine, she journeyed to the Zoo and other parks about Washington to feed her four-footed and feathered friends.

On one of these trips she contracted the pneumonia which led to her death.

A native of Big Four, W. Va., Mrs. Maxwell had been a resident of Washington since childhood and was widely known here as a lover of birds and flowers. She lived here in the Trinity Towers Apartments.

Besides her husband she is survived by her parents, Mrs. Olla S. Helms and Esca Helms, this city, and a sister, Mrs. Olga Helms Hill, artist and portrait painter, of New York.

NYA Director to Speak.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, director of work among colored people under the National Youth Administration, will be principal speaker at the forum meeting of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. at 5:30 p. m. today. Her subject will be "What the New Deal Has Done for Our Youth."

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Epstein Finds Social Security Act Inadequate

Tells Peoples Lobby New Measure Gives Idle Little Benefit.

Saying that the present social security act is inadequate both in meeting the needs of the aged and in insuring against unemployment, Dr. Abraham Epstein, secretary of the American Association for Social Security, last night made public his belief that only Congressional amendment of the act could provide social security for this generation.

Dr. Epstein's analysis was made in a paper read by Mrs. Richard Hogue, Washington representative of the American Association for Social Security, at the People's Lobby conference on the 1937 legislative program. Dr. Epstein was unable to be present at the meeting, held yesterday at the Hotel Ambassador.

"The insurance features of the Federal social security act," Epstein declared, "fail completely to provide for the aged for a generation to come and give little security to the unemployed."

He backed up this statement by pointing out that an insured worker must earn $100 a month uninterruptedly for 20 years to get a pension of $32.50 a month. "With sickness, strikes and unemployment cutting into this period, most workers will have to wait 25 or 30 years for such pensions," Epstein asserted.

Insecurity Held Aggravated.

Existing insecurity, Epstein considered, may be aggravated by the present system since it does not distribute the costs of old age dependency upon all elements of society, but, by levying regressive taxes on payrolls, places the burden entirely upon the wage earners and consumers of the Nation. Moreover, he said, such a process relieves the wealthy "from their share of the social burden of old age dependency which, through the poor laws, they have helped to carry for 300 years."

Unemployment insurance established by the act is of little or no benefit to the unemployed, Epstein said, because it makes no provision for those now out of work; because it offers only about ten weeks' benefits to even future unemployed; because, like the old-age insurance plan, it fails to use the Federal taxing power to distribute the hazard, and because it complicates the administration of insurance.

As a remedy, Epstein proposed in part that the present financing base be changed "to include a large governmental contribution derived from progressive taxation." "Such a contribution," he said, "would distribute the cost more equitably over the entire population and would serve to stimulate and increase the consuming power of the masses and give employers less occasion to introduce labor-saving devices in order to escape taxation.

Subsidy Plan Urged.

"The reconstruction of the present unemployment insurance provisions can be accomplished by supplanting the tax-credit method with the grants-in-aid or subsidy plan," he said.

The Rev. Dr. R. A. MacGowan, associate director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference told the group that wars would continue until nations recognized their economic interdependence and their moral obligation to work for the common good.

He proposed that another attempt be made to hold a World Economic Conference similar to the one in Washington in 1933. If farmer and labor representatives were included in the conference, he said, out of it might come a more definite world economic organization.

Other speakers at the three sessions yesterday were Chester M. Wright, editor of the American Federation of Labor Weekly News Service; Dr. John H. Gray, former president of the American Economic Association; Dr. Harry W. Laidler, director of the League for Industrial Democracy; Irving Brant, editorial writer for the St. Louis Star-Times; Dr. Colston E. Warne, president of the Peoples' Lobby, and Webster Powell, director of Farm Research, Inc.

Wife of American Who Saved French Woman Awarded Posthumous Medal at Embassy Here

Harris & Ewing.

Gen. Robert Dunlop honored posthumously at French Embassy. Left to right, Mme. Andre de Laboulaye, Mrs. Dunlop, the French Ambassador, Andre de Laboulaye, and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy.

The French government paid tribute to an American hero yesterday, when, at a luncheon in the French Embassy, Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap received the decoration of commander of the Legion of Honor, conferred posthumously on her husband, late Marine Corps brigadier general.

Gen. Dunlap, attached at the time to the American Embassy in Paris, lost his life in 1931 while saving that of a French woman, who had been trapped by a landslide.

Ambassador Andre de Laboulaye presented the decoration to Mrs. Dunlap yesterday at a ceremony before several guests. He said the honor was a symbol of the "unreserved admiration" the French people held for Gen. Dunlap, and of the "infinite gratitude" they owe him.

The accident which resulted in Gen. Dunlap's death occurred May 19, 1931, at Cinq-Mars-LaPile, France. Caught in the landslide was Mme. Briant, and to her aid went Gen. Dunlap and the woman's husband. While trying to pull the woman from the debris, both men were buried by another and heavier fall.

Next morning workers recovered Mme. Briant alive. The protection of Gen. Dunlap's body had saved her life.

Gen. Dunlap was paid tribute at funeral services in Paris, and later at Arlington National Cemetery, where he is buried.

In addition to the Legion of Honor just awarded him, he was awarded, posthumously, the Carnegie Gold Life Saving Medal and the Navy Cross, awarded by the Congress of the United States.

Landon to Hold Active Position As G.O.P. Head

To Retain Party Leadership; Governor's Term Ends Tomorrow.

By the United Press.

Topeka, Kans., Jan. 9.—Alf M. Landon, who retires Monday after two terms as Governor of Kansas, will return to his oil business, develop a building tract and raise cows and chickens, and retain active leadership in the Republican Party.

The man who was defeated for the Presidency revealed his plans for the future in an interview tonight.

He intends to develop a 170-acre tract west of Topeka after building a new American colonial type home there. He purchased the land today.

He intends to drill several new oil wells in Southern Kansas and Northern Oklahoma.

He intends to retain his leadership of the Republican Party, assist in its rehabilitation and accept the responsibilities as its head. His overwhelming defeat for the Presidency did not leave him embittered with politics.

Politics "Enjoyed."

"I have always enjoyed my political activities," he said, "because I've never worried about my political future. The November election reflected the will of the people and I am willing to abide by that decision."

At 49, "politically young," he is a potential candidate for the Senatorial nomination next year to oppose the Democratic incumbent, Senator George T. McGill. Kansas Republican leaders tacitly admit he can have the nomination unopposed if he wants it, but Landon has given no hint at such a desire.

"I never cross political bridges until I get to them," he explained.

"First, Mrs. Landon and I plan to build a new home," the Governor went on. "Then we intend to begin developing it into 2 and 3 acre tracts for home building. While I am not working on this project I'll be down in the oil fields looking after my oil wells. We'll raise a few cows and chickens and I'll have a stable of saddle horses, too.

Topeka to Be Home.

"Peggy Anne plans to continue at the University of Kansas, and the two younger children, Jack and Nancy Jo, soon will be starting to school. Topeka henceforth will be our home."

Landon's continued leadership in the Republican Party was indicated last Wednesday when he sent a letter to Senator Henry F. Ashurst (Democrat) Arizona, calling attention to necessity of a child labor law.

Two days later Mr. Roosevelt appealed to the Governors of 12 States to ratify the child labor amendment.

"The President is a charming gentleman," Landon said. "I personally admire him very much and I hope that nothing will occur to destroy the very friendly and cordial relations I have had with him."

Monkey Flu Victim; Visitors Are Warned

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP).—Jocko, the Lincoln Park's zoo Guenon monkey, died today. The white-nosed Simian was the zoo's first influenza casualty.

Director Floyd S. Young, interested in safeguarding other animals, asked persons with coughs to give the Simians a wide berth.

"Monkeys," he explained, "are highly susceptible to all diseases of the throat and lungs."

Yacht Freed From Bar.

Key West, Fla., Jan. 9 (AP).—The yacht Seaward, owned by P. M. Gillette of Miami Beach and Detroit, was floated under her own power today from a sandbar where she went aground Thursday night. The 75-foot craft was not damaged.

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Weather Report

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Jan. 9, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain Sunday and Monday, much colder Sunday; moderate winds, mostly northeast.

For Maryland—Rain and much colder Sunday; Monday rain in east and rain, possibly mixed with sleet or snow in west portion.

For Virginia—Rain and colder, much colder in north portion Sunday; Monday rain and colder in east and rain, possibly mixed with sleet and colder in west portion.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over the upper lake region Friday night has moved rapidly east-northeastward to the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Newfoundland, Harrington, Quebec, 29.40 inches, and a broad trough extends thence southwestward to the western Gulf of Mexico, Vera Cruz, Mexico, 29.88 inches. Another disturbance is moving south-southeastward along the North Pacific Coast, Northhead, Wash., 29.86 inches, and still another is moving southeastward over the lower Mackenzie Valley, Aklavik, District of Mackenzie, 29.74 inches. Pressure remains abnormally low over the Greenland-Iceland area, Angmagsalik, Greenland, 28.48 inches. High pressure prevails over practically all other sections: Modena, Utah, 30.66 inches; La Crosse, Wis., and Kodiak, Alaska, 30.56 inches; St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.50 inches, and Hudson Hope, B. C., 30.44 inches. Precipitation has occurred in the lake region, the Great Central Valleys, the West Gulf States, and the North Pacific States, and at scattered points in the Atlantic States. The temperature has fallen decidedly from the lake region southwestward to the Texas coast, and the weather is still abnormally cold from the Pacific Coast eastward to Wisconsin, Illinois, Arkansas and Texas. Unseasonably mild temperature continues in the Atlantic and East Gulf States and the southern Appalachian region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 57; 2 a. m., 57; 4 a. m., 57; 6 a. m., 57; 8 a. m., 58; 10 a. m., 64; 12 noon, 69; 2 p. m., 75; 4 p. m., 75; 6 p. m., 66; 8 p. m., 64; 10 p. m., 61. Highest, 76. Lowest, 55.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 92; 2 p. m., 48; 8 p. m., 64. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 97.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 94 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, .92 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and Precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	76	55	64	....
Asheville, N. C.	72	56	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	68	56	60	0.01
Atlantic City, N. J.	62	44	54	0.01
Baltimore, Md.	76	48	64	....
Birmingham, Ala.	74	60	72	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	8	—12	0	....
Boston, Mass.	64	42	54	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	38	30	0.14
Chicago, Ill.	18	12	18	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	38	38	34	0.89
Cheyenne, Wyo.	22	—12	10	....
Cleveland, Ohio	34	34	30	0.16
Dallas, Tex.	22	18	22	0.05
Davenport, Iowa	10	0	10	....
Denver, Colo.	12	—6	10	....
Des Moines, Iowa	8	—6	8	....
Detroit, Mich.	30	30	26	0.19
Duluth, Minn.	—4	—18	—8	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	48	26	46	....
Galveston, Tex.	50	46	46	0.06
Helena, Mont.	8	—14	6	....
Huron, S. Dak.	0	—20	—4	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	26	26	26	0.49
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	64	68	0.30
Kansas City, Mo.	10	0	10	....
Little Rock, Ark.	34	32	32	1.88
Los Angeles, Calif.	54	34	52	....
Louisville, Ky.	38	38	36	1.09
Marquette, Mich.	12	6	4	....
Memphis, Tenn.	38	36	36	0.39
Miami, Fla.	76	72	74	0.02
Minneapolis, Minn.	4	—14	4	....
Mobile, Ala.	76	64	68	....
New Orleans, La.	78	68	72	0.13
New York, N. Y.	64	48	58	0.01
North Platte, Nebr.	16	—12	6	....
Omaha, Nebr.	10	—16	6	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	48	60	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	48	30	46	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	56	38	0.14
Portland, Me.	54	36	50	0.06
Portland, Oreg.	26	22	22	0.43
Rapid City, S. Dak.	18	—12	8	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	6	—12	0	....
St. Louis, Mo.	20	14	18	0.42
San Antonio, Tex.	32	26	30	0.02
San Diego, Calif.	54	38	52	....
San Francisco, Calif.	44	32	44	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	32	20	36	....
Savannah, Ga.	78	62	66	0.12
Seattle, Wash.	32	30	30	0.14
Springfield, Ill.	18	12	18	0.04
Tampa, Fla.	80	64	74	[illegible]
Vicksburg, Miss.	70	68	58	0.04

Traffic Deaths Increase in Md.

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (AP).—The 1937 traffic death toll in Maryland climbed to 16 today—10 more fatalities than were recorded on the same date last year.

William D. O'Brien, 52, gas and electric company employe, was killed last night when his automobile crashed into a tree. He apparently was blinded by the fog.

Walter Bacon, colored, of Ellicott City, died earlier of injuries he suffered in being run over by a truck. Police said the truck skidded, jumped a curbing and struck Bacon.

Dr. Wooley Urges Peace.

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Dr. Mary E. Woolley, retiring president of Mount Holyoke College, pleaded today for people "to express such an overwhelming opposition to war that governments will not dare resort to it."

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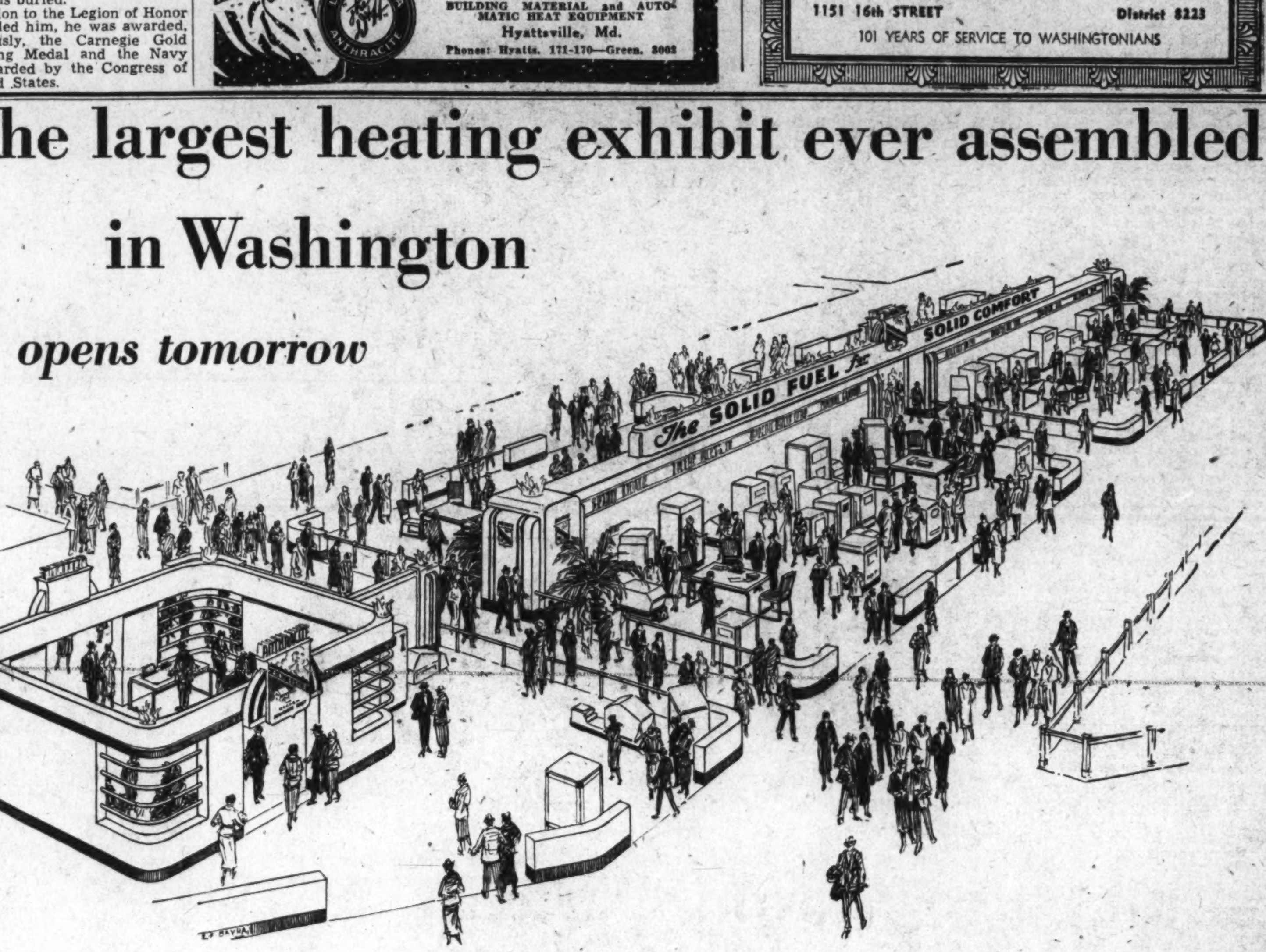

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See for yourself how thousands upon thousands of homes are now enjoying automatic heat at the lowest possible cost—with anthracite. Be sure and register your name and address at the show and receive—free—a copy of the interesting book, "A Man's Castle." Come any day or evening this week. Anthracite Exhibit, 1132 Connecticut Ave., N. W.

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The Washington Post

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1937 • B

Patronage Held Greatest Single Threat to Democratic Ideals

Spirit of 'Old Hickory' Grips America Anew

President Roosevelt's Personal Prestige and Unprecedented Powers Give Him Opportunity to Bring About Second Civil Service Reform.

By Agnes E. Meyer.

It took the assassination of a President by a disappointed office seeker to force the first civil service reform bill through a reluctant Congress in 1883. Since that time, liberal minded people have continued to interest themselves in the advancement of the merit system, but the attitude of the public as a whole has been one of lethargy toward the issue.

In our generation, the murder of President Garfield has been forgotten and the spirit of "Old Hickory," the spoilsman, once more hovers over the Nation. Moreover, the public attention is so distracted by world-shattering events that it is difficult to win consideration for a subject which even in normal circumstances was considered tedious. It is highly encouraging, therefore, to have Prof. Harold Laski remind us in an article on the British civil service in the Yale Review that the British system was inaugurated at an epoch similar to the era of critical transition in which we now find ourselves, and that the patronage situation in England prior to this reform was, if anything, more objectionable than our own.

If anyone desires visible proof of the contempt in which our merit system is now held by Congress and therefore, by inference, by the public opinion of the whole country, it is only necessary to visit the old Patent Office Building at Eighth and F streets, in Washington, where the Civil Service Commission is allowed to carry on its important duties as best it may.

Abandoned both by the Interior Department and the Patent Office as inadequate, the old building now bulges in an effort to house 1,100 employes and thousands of file cases. If you have an appointment with a member of the commission, you wait in the hall until he can see you, because the ordinary accommodation of a waiting room is denied. At the east entrance, crowds of applicants for jobs seethe in disorderly fashion around a door that is both entrance and exit to an "information" bureau no more than 25 feet square.

The hallways are jammed with filing cases, in some places right up to the vaulted ceiling, leaving a dangerous-looking aisle of 2 or 3 feet for passage. The rooms where papers are read all day are indecently crowded, 10 and often 20 examiners occupying quarters that usually are assigned to a single official. In one corridor, broad tables on either side hold 50,000 examination papers, unread, because the restricted budget of the Civil Service Commission makes it impossible to hire an adequate staff.

What are we going to do about it?

People are Turning To Government for Cure.

It should be self-evident that the desire to reinterpret our democratic aspirations in terms of the modern environment will come to nothing unless means exist to make effective the complicated legislation so hopefully enacted by Congress. The American people always have had the conviction that all our troubles can be cured merely by making new laws. So it is not surprising to find them now turning to the Government to solve the economic problems the depression forced upon our attention. But what has not yet dawned upon us is that no government can be better than its administration.

Popular government, in order to meet the exacting requirements now made upon it, must have an adequate number of permanent expert administrators whose positions are so secure that their decisions cannot be swayed by political considerations. Without this freedom from political control the government departments cannot maintain either stability or continuity of policy. Yet it is upon continuity of thought and action that our democracy must depend if it is to defend its principles of liberty against the arbitrary and growing power of dictatorship.

The primary threat to liberty is not external. Concentration of power in the central government will endanger our democratic ideals unless the government is implemented by a nonpartisan civil service which includes all positions except the few that are of a policy-making character. We already have good reason to fear that control through patronage of the vast new bureaus stretching from coast to coast might easily be used by whatever administration is in power to perpetuate itself. It is not meeting the issue to comfort ourselves with the thought that nobody would attempt such a wicked thing in the good old U. S. A. The mere possibility of usurpation of power should be impossible in a country that prides itself on being a democracy.

Public Called Unaware Of Brilliant Work.

Ever since our Revolutionary forefathers set the principles of our Government in motion, Americans have been too busy developing the country to give much time or thought to the re-application of these principles. Perhaps it is because we as a people are not much given to mulling over theories of government that the civil service has received so little popular attention. Instead of being developed into a career service leading to adventurous heights, it has been restricted to a point where it was used only too often as an escape for those not bold enough to struggle in the rough and tumble of our business world for the material prizes of life. If, in future, the opportunities to accumulate private fortunes are restricted, it may well be that this will assist the American love of competition to find expression in a new zeal for public service.

Let me not appear to minimize the value of our civil service as it now stands. The public is all too unaware of the vast amount of able and even brilliant work that is carried on daily by our merit-system employes. But the task ahead is infinitely greater than anything so far attempted, and we can only prepare for it by thinking of Government service in new and more idealistic terms.

The departmental service in Washington already is accompanied by a reasonably good salary classification plan under existing law, but this still leaves the Federal field service outside of Washington, representing about 85 per cent of the total Federal service, without any salary classification plan. This means that the salaries in the field service are not uniformly graded and that many of the positions are badly paid, insecure, exposed to political manipulation. But whether situated in Washington or in the field, the greatest weakness of our Federal civil service system arises from the fact that public opinion has never been mobilized in its support, with the result that Congress and every successive administration have treated it with an habitual indifference that often rose to contempt.

Neither of the two major parties can claim a superior record in the handling of civil service matters, though both parties at times had enlightened leaders who made sporadic efforts to support the work of the successive commissions. Cleveland did much to strengthen the system, but his efforts were nullified largely by Harrison. Theodore Roosevelt, both as Civil Service Commissioner and as President, gave the most powerful impetus to the merit principle, and the progress then made was maintained by Wilson in spite of the war emergencies. Harding, unfortunately, once more opened wide the door to the spoilsmen, but under Hoover the number of positions obtained by merit rose until it reached the all-time high of 80 per cent of the total.

Proportion of Merit Employes Has Sunk.

Admitting the real difficulties encountered in staffing new bureaus by civil service methods, it is commonly recognized that the last Administration, in its desire for immediate results, has given an unprecedented stimulus to the spoils system. Although the New Deal has put forth a new concept of government, it has failed to keep pace with an equally modern attitude toward administration. In the last four years the difficulties of what is by general acclaim considered our ablest Civil Service Commission have multiplied, while its budgets were cut when logically they should have been augmented.

The proportion of merit employes has sunk to 60 per cent, yet it is obvious that President Roosevelt's use of patronage differs from that of other Presidents merely in its efficiency and its magnificent proportions. Every other man in his place would have done the same thing to a greater or less degree because the spoils system has its most tenacious roots in the fact that during his first term every President is compelled by personal ambition and by party considerations to work toward his re-election.

From this assumed necessity arise many of the evils and much of the inefficiency of government in the United States, the poor appointments to high office, the exaction of tribute from Federal employes for campaign purposes and, most destructive, the unavoidable restrictions in the development of the merit system for Federal personnel recruitment.

The temptation and even the necessity for every President to use patronage to bring about his re-election is so irresistible that as far back as 1872 a group of liberal statesmen foresaw that for the successful expansion of a non-partisan civil service, the re-election of a President should be impossible. They there and then began to advocate a six-year term for the Presidency without re-election, a reform with theoretical advantages which are scarcely disputed, but which always meets the combined opposition of political satellites in both parties. The second term, to be sure, can only be abolished by a constitutional amendment, but it is idle to imagine that we shall ever have a widely extended nonpartisan civil service unless we relieve the President in this way of the urgency for playing politics.

Democracy Threatened By Patronage System.

Democracy in this country is therefore at a very crucial stage of development. Unless the President voluntarily surrenders to nonpartisan administration some of the governmental agencies which now constitute the fulcrum of his vast powers, the fundamental principles of our system are threatened. For with the growing concentration of new activities in the central government, the power and the patronage will become such that our Presidential campaigns will entail an outlay of fabulous sums of money. What is worse, they will create bitter and lasting enmities.

Why did the Republican Party spend nearly $8,000,000 in the last election? Largely because the Democratic Administration commanded infinitely greater resources through its use of agencies like the AAA and WPA. It is futile, if not hypocritical, of Senator Lonergan's investigating committee to demand a curtailment of campaign contributions without recommending at the same time the elimination of the spoils system. Lavish political gifts are unavoidable if an effective opposition is to be maintained under our present system of government. Indeed, they will be the least of the evils that will develop as the struggle becomes more and more acute for control of the Federal patronage. The stakes in the political game have become too high. Clearly any future increase in the powers of the Government must be attended by a decrease in spoils if future campaigns are not to become modified civil wars.

Moreover, if both parties were forced to subsist on little patronage, the atmosphere of our whole political life would immediately change for the better. The competition between the two parties would be based on ideas and usefulness rather than on the adroit manipulation of political organization. The spoils system now keeps many of the best men from entering politics since character and ability are less of an asset than a capacity for intrigue.

The kind of politician who makes his way through an adroit use of spoils is not only useless but an actual handicap in the modern State. The type of professional politician the country now needs is one who can interpret our new social trends in workable legislation, one who can hold his place in public esteem through an understanding of the Nation's problems. The governments, both Federal and local must aim at attracting men of such caliber to public life, if they hope to conduct their constantly augmenting responsibilities to the satisfaction of an electorate bound to become more and more impatient with trial and error methods.

Administrative Genius Must Be Developed.

The usual arguments against the spoils system are too familiar to be reviewed here, and I therefore bring up for consideration only certain very sinister aspects which grow out of our immediate situation. The plea of emergency, for example, is fraught with so much danger to our institutions that it must not be allowed to prevail. If liberty is to be maintained in an unstable world, it must be done by creative administrative genius, which can only be developed through years of practice. If at present, we have more confidence in leadership drafted temporarily from the business world or from our universities, it is not because these men are properly equipped to handle the problems of public administration, but because we have never produced in our country a great body of highly trained public servants. The sudden need for skilled administrative leaders can in future best be met by providing a nonpolitical career system, for it becomes gradually—as indeed it has become in England—a reservoir of talent upon which the Nation can draw at need. Only by creating such a civilian general staff in every department can we accumulate a nucleus capable of rapid expansion when emergencies arise.

What actually happened when the new Federal agencies were inaugurated? Some 30,000 people descended upon Washington and struggled aimlessly from one department to another, wasting their own time as well as that of the new officials and of their Representatives in Congress. Those who experienced the turmoil are frank to confess that it would have been easier and more economical if examinations had been given in the subordinate grades to clear the various qualifications not only as a saving of time but because the applicants would have rendered more effective services by being suitably placed.

Atmosphere of Capital Like That of Boom Town.

Some of the administrators under the New Deal have done highly meritorious work in seeking out men admirably suited to the positions they fill. Washington has never been so filled with men of talents in many lines. But the general atmosphere of the Federal Government is more like that of a boom town that has recently struck gold, than the sober and orderly Capital of a great modern Nation. The feeling of security, of men who are making a career of unselfish service to the country is often lacking in many of the new divisions of Government because administration is poor, salaries arbitrary, and the individual attitude not infrequently one of exploitation while the going is good. A tragic contrast to this spirit of temporary adventure is the collapse in morale among the permanent merit service employes who often get smaller salaries for more important services and who feel their careers undermined by encroachments upon positions that were considered secure.

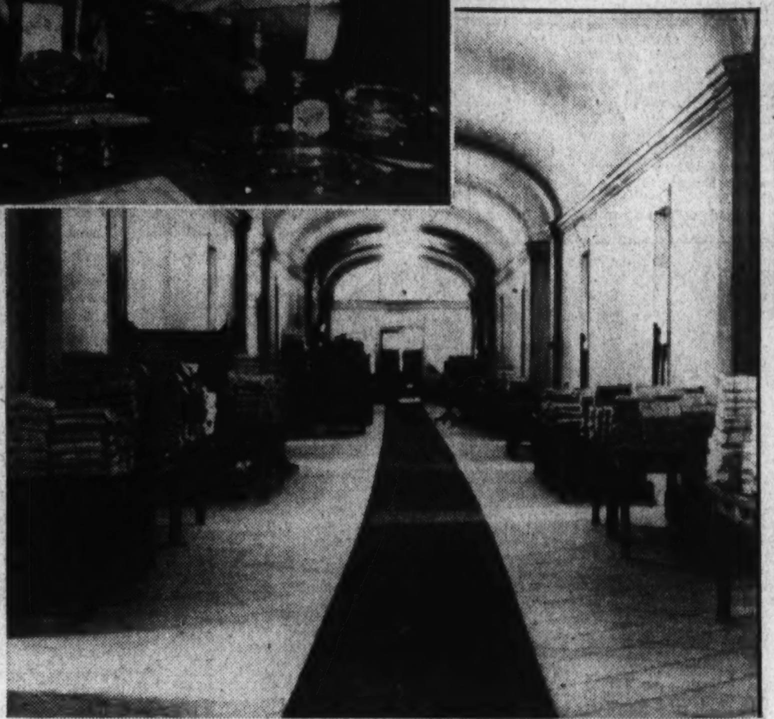
The spoils system never fails to vitiate the moral atmosphere in this way whenever it gains ascendency. Its beneficiaries of necessity give their first allegiance to the party and person to whom they owe their protection; at the same time the professional civil servant is discouraged in his efforts to give his best service to his country when so many desirable positions are removed from his reach and given to partisan proteges often wholly unequal to the task.

Reform League Asks Amendment.

It is with this ever recurrent "emergency" plea in mind that the Civil Service Reform League, under the leadership of its new president, Robert L. Johnson, is asking for a constitutional amendment making it mandatory that all positions not of a policy-forming character shall be included under the merit system. All the necessary steps to bring about this reform can be accomplished by Congressional legislation, but pretexts would always be found by adroit spoilsmen for excluding new Government departments from the competitive restrictions unless a constitutional mandate makes such evasions impossible.

The argument against the spoils system which has been most successful in occasionally and temporarily arousing public interest is that of economy, but even this plea is now weakened among a people not yet fully aware of the huge debts which are being piled up and confused by the plea that we must spend our way out of the depression. But surely a liberty-loving people can be aroused by the realization that self-government will break down unless we have a public service which can interpret the will of the people as expressed in the new and complicated legislative acts. Such expert administration can only be secured through the creation of a career service policy that will attract and hold the ablest men in the country. "In fact, without such an effective personnel," to quote the most expert report on the subject ("Better Government Personnel: Report of the Commission on Public Service Personnel of the Social Science Research Council"), "it may well be doubted whether it is possible for democracy to continue. We have been a nation of great plans, only too often followed by no commensurate results. As Mark Twain has said, 'There is no end to the laws and no beginning to the execution of them.' This condition rests directly upon the lack of competent manpower to administer our programs and bring our plans to realization."

Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, Harry B. Mitchell and Leonard D. White, Civil Service Commissioners (above), who, in spite of a very limited budget, have started several important improvements in the merit system. With a larger appropriation, the high standards of education and ability advocated by the Commission might be more nearly approached and the crowded conditions under which the present Civil Service employes now work (left and right) bettered.



Commission Is Housed In Inadequate Office

Powers of Board Should Be Increased and Its Budget Raised So That an Efficient and Intelligent Career System May Be Established in the U. S.

Certainly no greater opportunity for enduring fame has ever presented itself to any President than is now offered Franklin Roosevelt if he should decide to use his personal prestige and his unprecedented powers for the permanent establishment of a more rational governmental structure and of modern techniques for recruiting the superior personnel which the modern governmental responsibilities demand. He has the unusual advantage over Congress that it is he and not they who control the patronage, and there is every indication that the sentiment for civil service reform is stronger now throughout the Nation than it has ever been before. With his control of Congress, the President can bring about what no President could ever do before him, and if the good moment goes, what perhaps no President will ever be in a position to accomplish.

If "yardsticks" are to be established for the business world, what greater service could this Administration render the Nation than by making the Federal Government a model of ability, efficiency and economy? Government is the largest industry of the Nation and probably represents through inefficiency, extravagance and peculation the greatest single cause of economic waste. In 1932, the latest figures obtainable, it was roughly estimated that Federal and local governments in the United States employed 3,278,000 people at a cost of $4,520,954,000, or 11.5 per cent of the national income, and 38.3 per cent of all the taxes paid in that year. Quite apart from the fact that a sound civil service system is the only true incarnation of the democratic spirit of government, here certainly lies a great opportunity for conserving the Nation's wealth.

It must be remembered, however, that some of the most ardent advocates of the merit system are doubtful as to whether the examination technique can be used to fill the higher positions of Government, where intangible personal traits such as leadership, tact and vision are essential factors. Assuredly the methods now used by the Civil Service Commission would be inadequate to such a task and any reform that will meet the needs of our modern requirements implies a complete revolution in the procedures, powers, equipment and staff of the commission as well as a budget large enough to meet the cost of such improvements.

Executive Order A Forward Step.

The President's recent executive order to include all postmasterships under the civil service system is a step in the right direction. Extensions of the civil service by Presidential executive order is not an ideal method of accomplishing permanent results. Such orders may be rescinded or revoked by a successor. The program of extension by executive order without requiring the incumbents to qualify under the civil service rules invites both criticism and retaliation by a succeeding administration. If this practice of covering in by executive order without examination were applied to all the new agencies, it would have the disastrous result of "freezing" into the Government structure a tangle of overlapping bureaus and many individuals of mediocre ability. That is why the report of the President's committee of experts on reorganization of Government, of which Mr. Louis Brownlow is chairman, is an essential preliminary to any radical improvements in personnel recruitment. A similar committee established by the Senate under the vigorous leadership of Senator Byrd will strengthen the hands of the President when the struggle begins, for the findings of these committees will meet with the usual barrage of opposition from Congressmen whose proteges are being separated from the pay roll, and from department heads whose jurisdiction is being invaded. Unless the will of the people asserts itself at this point, the President's good intentions may yet be nullified.

Once the outlines of the Government are clarified, classification must be extended to cover every position in or out of Washington, inclusive of all the professional and skilled services of regular departments which are now excepted, and to include the personnel taken over from those emergency divisions which are to be retained; in short, the entire Federal staff up to and including the position of Assistant Secretary must be planned as a carefully organized career system.

The service should not be classified in many different rigidly defined pigeonholes, but might well follow the English plan of division into five or six main groups, comprising unskilled workers, the skilled and trades service; the clerical staff (who should have completed high school); the executive grade, and finally the administrative service. There must be scope for interdepartmental and intergrade promotions, so that those who are ambitious enough to continue their studies after appointment to one of the lower grades can compete with those whose education enables them to enter the service on one of the higher rungs of the ladder.

Unfortunate Provisions Must Be Repealed.

Many unfortunate provisions of the present law will have to be repealed. Veterans' preference, however reasonable in motive, is a thoroughly bad principle to incorporate in any merit system worthy of the name. Other weak spots are Article 213 of the economy act, which forbids the employment of a person whose spouse is already employed in the Federal service; the "four year law," adopted in 1820, which limits the tenure of office, and the provincial idea that Federal jobs must be apportioned among the States.

Retirement at 70 may constitute a serious injustice both to the employes and the service. It should be reduced to 65 and equitable provisions made for voluntary retirement at any time.

Another grave defect in the system as it now stands is the conviction among some Government employes that it exists, as indeed it originated, to protect the officeholder, rather than to achieve the most effective Government service. As a result, many Government workers are subject to the belief that hard and persistent effort is unnecessary once they have safely entered the service. We must begin to visualize the merit system as a means of securing a high grade of competency as well as a means of protecting a particular group of employes against the depredations of political employers. In other words, the trend must be toward greater flexibility in methods of selection and promotion, rather than toward tighter and tighter rules for the protection of the employe.

Scientific Methods Should Be Introduced.

How is this flexibility to be achieved? Largely through the application of scientific methods of examination, such as those used with marked success, especially for all higher positions, by the New York City public school system. Another necessary reform is the establishment in each major governmental department of an agency for personnel administration which would advise on appointments, promotions, etc. Examinations for all grades should be by written intelligence test, but for technical or professional positions, papers should be made out and graded by persons with high rank in those fields. The various professions are keenly interested in securing a high quality of service in the Federal Government, and many of them would consider it an honor to be utilized as temporary examiners. An alternative would be that all professional applicants should be certified by legally established professional associations.

Written examinations should not count too much for technical and administrative positions, but work records, personal and educational qualifications should be evaluated by interview. A written examination is wholly inadequate to determine personal qualifications, as people of high scholastic attainments may have insuperable personality defects. And with an examining board of five competent people, the personal interview can be made just as objective — even more so — than a written examination. The case method of examination is expensive, but it saves money in the long run through increased efficiency. Though the appraisal of candidates for positions in which human traits are important is still in its infancy, at least the merit system techniques are honest, whereas other methods are not, and eventually these techniques can and will be improved.

Many Civil Service Salaries Inadequate.

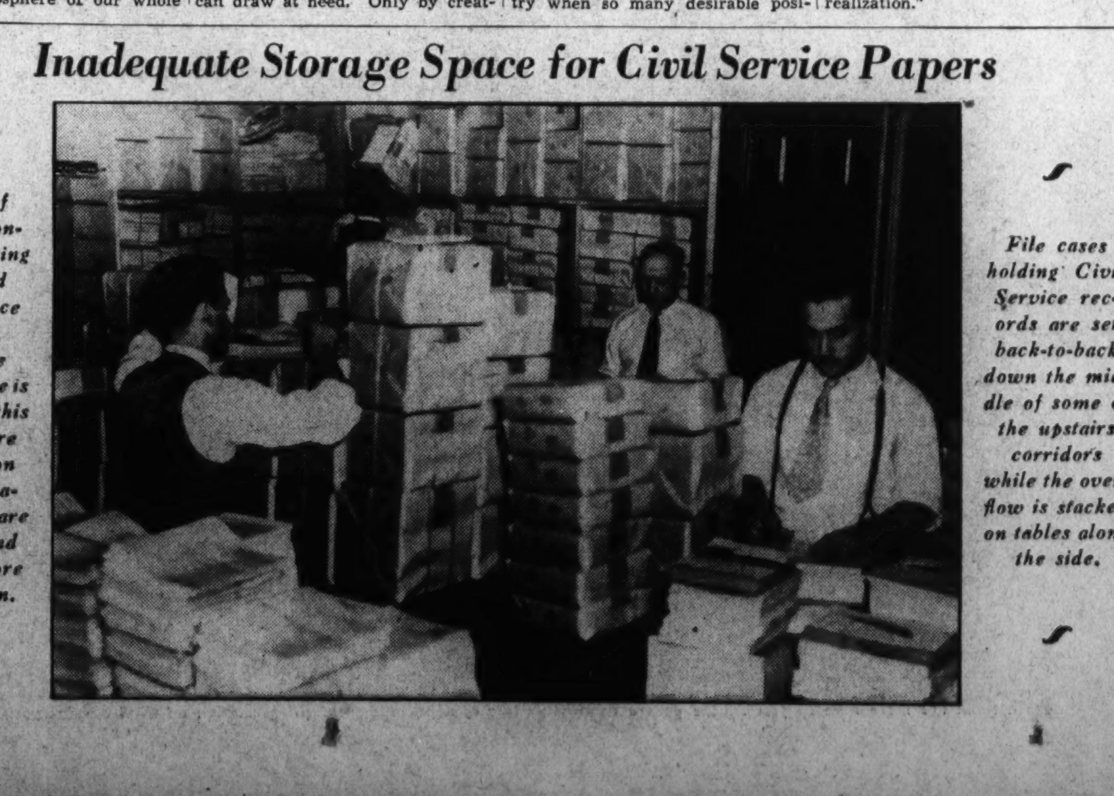
As the Administration is making a great effort to establish better working conditions in private industry, it must take cognizance of the fact that the lower-bracket wages in the civil service are often inadequate. Unskilled Federal workers in the unclassified divisions now receive, in many instances, the inadequate sum of $600 a year. The salaries of the top positions must also be increased. We now have many officials who handle millions of dollars of public funds, administering large departments with thousands of employes, for a compensation varying from $4,000 to $9,000 a year. The Government will never be able to compete, and should not compete with the salaries in private industry. But important officials must receive rewards more commensurate with their responsibilities, if the Government hopes to retain their services.

Prof. Harold Laski points out in

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Inadequate Storage Space for Civil Service Papers

Typical of crowded conditions existing in the old Patent Office Building, where the Civil Service is housed, is this room where examination and application papers are stamped and stored before distribution.



File cases holding Civil Service records are set back-to-back down the middle of some of the upstairs corridors while the overflow is stacked on tables along the side.

U. S. to Celebrate Centenary of George Dewey, Naval Hero, This Year

Commander of Manila Bay Spanish War Idol

Was Named to Annapolis in 1854 and Graduated Third in His Class; Loved Dangers and Hazards of the Sea.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

America will celebrate this year the centenary of one of its most distinguished sons, George Dewey, Admiral of the Navy, hero of Manila Bay, who ranks in American history with John Paul Jones, Commodore Barry, Farragut and Porter and other sea fighters.

Vermont, and particularly Montpelier, where George Dewey was born on December 26, 1837, will lead in the celebration. Washington, where Dewey lived for many years and where he is buried in Washington Cathedral, will also participate. The Capital has vivid memories of this American hero. To Washingtonians, Dewey was a good neighbor and friend. He took much interest in civic affairs here and was always eager to promote the interest of the National Capital in every way possible. And 20 years ago this week, he died peacefully in the Capital on January 16, 1917.

Many men and women of the city remember the kindly Admiral who, when they were children, often stopped to chat with them as he paced slowly through the parks of the town, a ready smile for every child he met. Some of these children would wait for hours just to see the great Admiral pass.

The hero's place filled so adequately by George Dewey at a critical time in the Nation's history was not idly won by him. He had full knowledge, when he sailed with his fleet of gallant ships and men into the mine-infested Cavite harbor on the early morning of May 1, 1898, that death and disaster might be the common fate of all of them.

In striking testimony to this fact comes a witness, himself of high repute and one familiar to Washington, the late Rt. Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, first bishop of Washington, who wrote in his private record the following paragraphs:

"In September, 1897, the war with Spain seemed imminent. When at this time Commodore Dewey was ordered, at his own request, to take charge of the fleet at Japan, the day he left Washington one of the Justices met him on F street and said:

"'Commodore, it looks as though the Spanish War were coming.'

"'It certainly does,' was Dewey's answer.

"'I suppose,' said the Justice, 'that the first battle will be fought at Havana.'

Predicted First Battle Would Be at Manila.

"'No,' said the Commodore, 'It will be fought at Manila.'

"'What do you mean?' said the Justice, to which Dewey replied: 'If I have anything to do with it, I shall sail over in the night and capture Manila before breakfast.'"

A sturdy line of New England patriots were behind George Dewey on that fateful 1st of May, 1898, leading back through nine generations to Thomas Dewey, the first of that name in this country who came from England and landed at Boston in 1633. It has been said that Dewey was directly descended from Charlemagne and other European royalties. The admiral himself was content with the line of achieving men and women in this country from whom he could claim kinship. And well might he have been proud of his great-grandfather, William Dewey, a corporal in the Continental Army, a "Minute Man" who was at Saratoga under Gen. Gates.

In Admiral Dewey's Washington home one of his most cherished possessions was a scrap of wall-paper from the house of that great-grandfather in Hanover, N. H. William's son, Simeon, was born at Hebron, Conn., and lived 93 years, dying in Montpelier, Vt., at that venerable age. Simeon Dewey had made his impression on the life of Montpelier as justice of the peace and he married a Vermont woman, Prudence Yemans, of Norwich. He was one of the organizers of Dartmouth College and gave 50 acres of land for its use and support.

Their son, Julius Y. Dewey, became a doctor and married three times, having children only by the first wife, who had been Mary Perrin.

John Barrett, biographer of Admiral Dewey declares: "Dr. Julius Dewey explains the greatness of his son. He was great before him. He may not have won national fame, but his fellow citizens appreciated his sterling worth. He was an exceptional man. He was a rare development of the very best Vermont stock."

George Dewey just missed being a Christmas present to his parents. Their good neighbors rejoiced with them when he was born on December 26, 1837, in an attractive home on one of Montpelier's beautiful streets.

Appointed to Annapolis On Graduation from Norwich.

In 1854, he graduated from Norwich and shortly thereafter Dr. Dewey secured an appointment for his son at Annapolis. He held the nomination from Vermont. At first, his marks were not very high, but after being admonished by his father and his teachers he improved in scholarship and graduated third in his class.

Before long Midshipman Dewey was to know what real fighting was, for the Civil War broke out and Dewey was assigned to the Mississippi, of Farragut's West Coast squadron. Thus these two naval heroes met and all his life Dewey worshiped the memory of Farragut. On the wall of his library in Washington hung Farragut's own battle flag, and the Admiral treated it with rare reverence. Dewey was on the Mississippi when it ran ashore at Fort Jackson, after losing its bearing in the smoke of battle. On swimming away from the ship, Lieut. Dewey, after the order to abandon her came, saved the life of a sailor from drowning at the risk of his own life and Capt. Smith in his report spoke of the bravery and coolness.

Dewey came out of the Civil War a lieutenant commander, a fine achievement for one so young. Then fate sent him to the naval station at Portsmouth, N. H. The war Governor of the State was Ichabod Goodwin and he had a lovely daughter, Susie. The young naval officer and Miss Susie soon found interests in common. On October 24, 1867, they were married. The next year he was detailed to Annapolis and they spent happy months in the little Maryland town. Then came a tour of duty at Newport, R. I., in 1870. The years 1871, 1872 passed with happiness as a guest at the Dewey home. Then came 1873 and a little son, George Goodwin, was born. Alas, Susie Dewey only lived a few days after her son's birth and she died, leaving the father and husband inconsolable at her loss.

Asked Distant Duty To Forget Sorrow.

He asked for a distant tour of duty so he might forget, leaving the baby at home with its grandparents. In the Pacific he was given charge of important surveys. He is said to have remarked that risks and difficulties of this work were a godsend to him, to keep his mind off the thought of his beautiful wife's untimely end. Those who were with him then say that he was never afraid of anything, and often exposed himself to serious dangers in his moments of greatest melancholy.

The devotion Commander Dewey felt for the lovely young mother was transferred after her death to their son. His thoughts were ever with him, no matter how far his duty might call him. It is told of him that he waited with ill-concealed impatience for letters from the lad whenever the ship on which he happened to be, called at distant ports. The order was given by him to his aide: "In looking over the mail and picking out my letters, find those first with my boy's handwriting and bring them to me. The others can come afterwards."

Up and up Dewey went on the naval ladder of fame, filling various posts with distinction. One day, while on a Washington tour, he met a Mrs. Hazen, the wife of a distinguished Civil War general, John B. Hazen. He was a friend of Gen. Hazen and had heard of his lovely wife, who had been a Miss Mildred McLean, daughter of Washington McLean, publisher, of Cincinnati, a friend of Abraham Lincoln, Gen. Grant and Jefferson Davis as well.

Mrs. Hazen was years younger than her husband, intensely patriotic and brilliant intellectually. Little did she dream, as she talked to Commander Dewey, that more than a quarter of a century later she would become his second wife. But that is later on in our story.

Dewey Ready to Sink Spain's Island Fleet.

The years went on, until in 1898 Commodore Dewey was in command of the American naval vessels in Asiatic waters. Trouble with Spain grew more and more apparent until on February 15, 1898, the U. S. S. Maine was blown up in Havana harbor. War now seemed imminent and Dewey, on the other side of the world, was ready—put on notice of what part he might be called upon to play by the receipt on February 25 from a vigorous Acting Secretary of the Navy, Theodore Roosevelt, of a telegram couched somewhat in these words: "In the event of war with Spain you will capture or destroy the Spanish ships in those waters and operate in the Philippines."

Dewey was ready. On the morning of May 1, 1898, after the United States had been at war with Spain for nearly a month, he carried out Roosevelt's orders, later supplemented by orders from Secretary of the Navy John D. Long acting for President McKinley, and destroyed the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay.

After this feat, the world was filled with a new hero's fame. When the facts of Manila Bay fully dawned upon the minds of the American people, there was an unanimous call from the press and pulpit for some prompt and official recognition from Congress of George Dewey and his gallant associates. The people had read and approved of the noble words of Dewey as he gazed at the American flag floating over Fort Santiago within the walled city of Manila some weeks after the victory: "I hope it floats there forever, forever! It is strange that we have wrested an empire from those people, and that with the loss of only a few men. Our Navy did most remarkable work."

President McKinley, after the battle of Manila, appointed Dewey an acting rear admiral, and he recommended in a message to Congress dated May 9, 1898, that the thanks of Congress be given to Dewey. Congress promptly acquiesced, and, in addition, voted that a handsome jeweled sword of honor be presented by the Government to Rear Admiral Dewey. This sword of honor was presented to Admiral Dewey with impressive ceremonies when Dewey came home from Manila in 1899, and President McKinley made the presentation from the portico of the United States Capitol in the presence of thousands of persons. The picture of that presentation ceremony, published with this story, was Admiral Dewey's own personal property, and was presented to the writer by his son, Mr. George Goodwin Dewey, of Chicago, several years ago.

The sword was handsomely decorated wtih oak leaves, bearing the arms of Vermont and the United States, and the guard of the hilt was a conventionalized eagle. It had the initials "G. D." outlined in diamonds, and on the blade was the inscription:

"The Gift of the Nation to
Rear Admiral George Dewey,
U. S. N.
In Memory of the Victory of
Manila Bay, May 1, 1898."

When Dewey came home to receive one of the greatest welcomes ever accorded to an American hero, Mrs. Washington McLean, mother of Mrs. Hazen, offered him their Washington home for his stay in the National Capital. Rear Admiral Dewey accepted promptly, but Washington was still in ignorance of the romance taking place before their very eyes. This was in 1899, and the new Admiral received his sword from Congress and left on a tour of entertainments in many cities.

Admiral Dewey is being presented with a jewel-encrusted sword of honor, the gift of the Nation in memory of his Manila Bay victory of 1898, by President McKinley. Cardinal Gibbons is at the left of the President.

The ceremony, which took place in 1899 on the portico of the Capitol, was witnessed by thousands of Washingtonians and visitors from other cities who came to cheer the popular hero of the Spanish-American War.

Admiral Dewey, who was born 100 years ago and died just 20 years ago—on January 16, 1917—is shown at the right as he appeared on his return to the United States after the Spanish-American War. At the left is his second wife, whom he married in Washington in 1899. They lived happily in the Capital until his death just before America's entry into the World War.

Roamed Capital Parks; Was Loved by Children

Was Popular in City's Clubs and, Despite His Reserve, Told a Good Story; Was Twice Married.

The McLeans moved back into their palatial home, Mrs. Hazen with them. After a time Dewey returned to Washington and his calls at the McLean home became more and more frequent.

One day, in after years, Mrs. Dewey, then a widow, told a friend the story of Admiral Dewey's wooing of her: "Perhaps some one," she said, "may care to know how so grand a man did ask his wife to marry him.

"After George Dewey's return to Washington from his triumphal tour of Vermont in October, 1899, he was established at the Everett, where he took an apartment. The tumult, the excitement had worn upon him and it was through Mamma (Mrs. Washington McLean) and me that he did not go South with Brumby. He was nervous and there were daily persistent invitations to be the guest of cities all over our country. He could not go and they brooked no refusal. He was dining with us after we had come in town from Beauvoir. Only sister (Mrs. Ludlow) was there besides Mamma and myself. Miss Edes came in, too. I noticed in the ballroom after dinner that George kept looking at me very kindly and specially observant of my hands upon which I wore a good many turquoises. Mamma, who even then was very frail, went up to her room, Miss Edes and sister left.

"The Admiral (he had been made an Admiral of the Navy by Congress in March, 1899) was telling me how they were urging him to go to some Southern cities and how he dreaded it . . . I said, 'I would not go if I were you. Don't go. Nobody takes more interest in you than Mamma and I and we both think it too great a strain after your anxieties in the Orient.'

"He said, 'Do you take an interest?' I said, 'Very great.' He said, 'How great? And I answered, 'More than I can well explain.' He said, 'Do you take enough interest to say——' and with this he leaned forward and took up my hand, 'Do you mean that you will be my dear wife, and let me love you all I wish.'

"I was so scared that I smiled as I always do, when greatly stirred, and I said 'yes and thank you, too!' With that he kissed my hand and my face and said 'Thank God.' In three minutes he said 'can't I see your mother?' I doubted it but he said 'try' and I said 'I'll go ask.' I ran up stairs and found her just out of her bath and in a long white woolen peignoir with her hair braided down her back. I said 'Darling, Admiral Dewey wants to speak to you.' Mamma said: 'Dearie, I'm up here and not dressed properly' but saying 'if he really wishes it, dearie' she followed me to the stairs. George ran up to her.

Dewey Asks Permission To Marry Mrs. Hazen.

"She stood looking so beautiful and so frail, and he a step below looked so manly and so splendid. I still a step lower looked up at both. 'Dear Mrs. McLean,' George said, 'this dear little lady has promised to be my darling wife.' Mamma gasped, but in a second leaned down, kissed his forehead and said 'God bless you, I give her to you, and she is my dearest possession.' There we all stood, one of my hands in Mamma's one in George's and all three happy.

"But I never closed my eyes the livelong night nor did Mamma. Still she was the happiest and proudest of mothers and I the most blessed of women. We were engaged only ten days. And now I feel that God's greatest gift to me was my dear George. I had no more idea of being asked to be married than if I had never been born."

On November 9, 1899, a newspaper woman saw Admiral Dewey sitting on a bench in Lafayette Park with a pet squirrel eating nuts greedily from his hand. Emboldened by his smile, when she spoke to him, she said: 'O, Admiral forgive me for asking you, but are you going to marry Mrs. Hazen?"

"No, I am not," replied the Admiral bluntly, with a twinkle in his eye.

"Why?" she managed to gasp out.

"Because," he said calmly, "I married her this morning——"

Wed That Morning At St. Paul's.

And so he had—in St. Paul's Rectory, the nuptial knot being tied by the Rev. Father Mackin of that parish. At that time Mrs. Dewey was a member of the Roman Catholic communion.

The world knows the rest of the story. How Dewey lived to be ripe in years and honors, for the most part in Washington, how with the General Board of the Navy he planned the naval defense of America in event of our being drawn into conflict. His life with Mrs. Dewey was an idyll of sunset happiness until that day, early in January, 1917, when he contracted a cold. Put to bed by his doctor, he grew gradually worse, mostly with the ills of what he called "anno domini."

When he became unconscious, once more he fought the battles of his gallant life, as it were in review, from the Civil War Mississippi to the Spanish War Olympia, his voice sounding out commands with something of its old resonance, while Mrs. Dewey sat hopelessly by, knowing that their 18 years of precious association was about to be ended.

At sunset of January 16, 20 years ago this month, he died peacefully. All the honors men heap upon the great were his, a state funeral in the Capitol, burial at Arlington where sleep the Nation's hero dead and columns in the newspapers. But, with his sword at her side, his widow sat, proud in her grief and watched him disappear out of her life on the caisson draped with the flag he had served and loved and followed by the grieving entire Midshipman Corps from Annapolis.

"I shall not fail him now," she said simply. And she did not.

On February 22, 1931, she died and was buried by his side in Washington Cathedral where, at her request, his remains had been transferred from Arlington Cemetery in 1925.

"So in death, as in life, they were not divided."

Democratic Government Is Threatened by "Spoils System"

Federal Departments Should Develop Civic General Staff.

Continued from Page 1.

the article already mentioned that one of the chief sources of strength in the British system is its close articulation with the different stages of the national educational system. This enables the service to attract to itself a significant proportion annually of the ablest part of the country's youth. In our own country, many of the universities have instituted separate schools or departments which prepare college students for Government work. The Civil Service Reform League is now initiating an interesting campaign to create subsidiary groups among college students which will keep in touch with its program and arouse enthusiasm for public service among the undergraduates. Other efforts, which might well be increased, are being made to enable high school students to study their local government and even take part in its various activities. Such plans are of utmost importance to our national life, not only because they will invigorate public service but because they will tend to integrate the high school and college programs with the modern social and economic environment.

In order to do its part to further this plan of co-operation between the world of education and the Government, the present Civil Service Commission has, through sheer organizing ability, put into practice several important improvements in spite of its very limited budget. By instituting a stiff intelligence test called a "junior civil service examination," open only to college graduates, a list was obtained of some 1,200 successful applicants of high-grade ability who were placed whenever the different department heads sought employes of general competence. This type of employe was in such demand that the examination was repeated last summer. There were 22,000 applicants, an indication of the growing interest of college graduates in public service.

In addition the commission has made arrangements with American University in Washington for what is known as "in-service training courses," whereby the Federal employe can continue his education in administrative or technical fields related to his work. This keeps the staff-members alert and brings the more ambitious to the attention of department heads. A very vital improvement is a transfer system which would make for speedier promotion for those of superior talent. This depends wholly upon the modest sum of $25,000, the only increase in its budget for which the commission has asked this year. Since efficiency and devotion to the service, fundamental qualities in any career system, depend largely upon promotion methods, it should be unthinkable that this small sum will be refused. Yet anything is possible in a Congress that habitually shuts its eyes to the waste involved in political appointments, while quibbling over a few dollars which may influence the productivity and progress of nearly half a million Federal employes.

At present the powers of the Civil Service Commission are so limited that it can do very little beyond reading the personnel into the service and reading them out for one reason or another. These powers should be increased so that the commission can keep in touch with the whole personnel in order to develop the system properly and give necessary assistance to the various departments and their responsible officers.

Among other devices it should be possible to require examinations of department heads, primarily to select the ablest administrators but also to weed out the deadwood. A career service largely depends on the ability of these department heads and upon the esprit de corps which they can develop when it becomes firmly established that the prizes of the service are really gained through merit. Department heads determine the working conditions of their subordinates, and theirs is usually the fault if "time-serving," the danger of all systems that offer security, gets the upper hand.

One of the principal objectives of

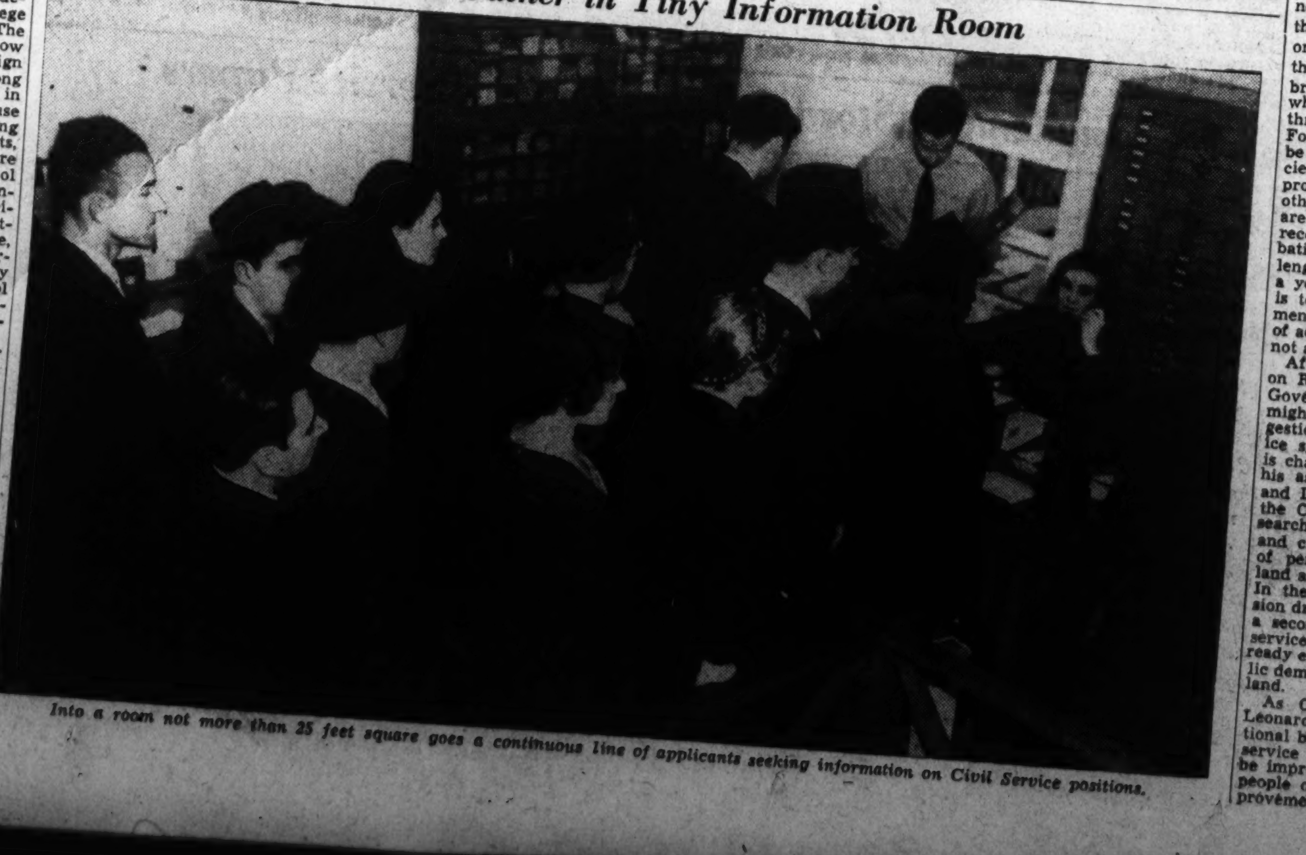
Civil Service Will Improve as Public Demands It.

the National Federation of Federal Employes is the establishment of a Civil Service Court to arbitrate all serious complaints which cannot be handled satisfactorily within the departments. The proposal is valuable not only for the protection it gives the employe against unjust charges or dismissal, but because it enables the responsible department head to bring charges against any employe who wilfully obstructs the service through negligence or incompetence. For this purpose, however, it would be necessary to keep careful efficiency records of each employe, a provision that is in itself useful, for otherwise charges of incompetence are difficult to prove. Such efficiency records are essential during the probation period, which might well be lengthened to six months or even a year, for otherwise the tendency is to allow all temporary appointments to become permanent for lack of actual proof that the candidate is not acceptable.

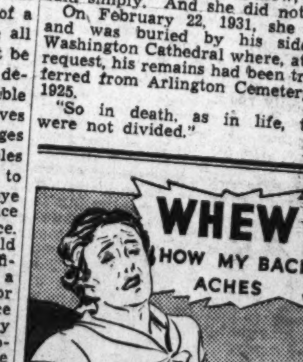
After the President's Committee on Reorganization of the Federal Government has made its report, it might well follow through with suggestions to reorganize the civil service system. Louis Brownlow, who is chairman of this committee, and his associates, Charles E. Merriam and Luther Gulick, also served on the Commission of the Social Research Council, which made a long and careful study of the problems of personnel recruitment in England as well as in our own country. In the report which that commission drew up, the material on which a second and more thorough civil service reform could be based, already exists, and merely awaits public demand to become the law of the land.

As Civil Service Commissioner Leonard D. White in a recent national broadcast stated: "Our public service must be improved and will be improved just as rapidly as the people of the country demand improvement in no uncertain terms."

Applicants Gather in Tiny Information Room



Into a room not more than 25 feet square goes a continuous line of applicants seeking information on Civil Service positions.



Ease Throbbing Pain Quickly With Baume "Ben-Gay"

● When a dull, persistent backache sets your nerves on edge and you feel all out-of-sorts, turn for relief to Baume "Ben-Gay"—that quick-acting remedy that countless millions rely on. Almost instantly you can feel its penetrating warmth soothing pain away. For your own sake, be sure to get the original scientific formula of Dr. Jules Bengué that gives quick relief. Ask for "Ben-Gay" and keep it always handy in the house.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

President Rosevelt is shown delivering his annual message on the state of the Nation to the Seventy-fifth Congress. The Chief Executive praised the legislators for their co-operation in enacting the New Deal program into law, and demanded that the third branch of the Government, the judiciary, get into harmony with the President and Congress, and take a more liberal view of the Constitution.

National Affairs

President

Asks for Liberal Court

Teaming up with Congress in a co-operative effort to bring about further recovery and "greater satisfaction in life for the average man," President Roosevelt demanded that the third branch of the Government, the judiciary, fall in line with the New Deal program and stop its obstructionist tactics.

Rebuking the Supreme Court for its narrow interpretation of the Constitution, Franklin Roosevelt, liberal constructionist, told Congress in his annual message Wednesday:

"During the past year there has been a growing belief that there is little fault to be found with the Constitution of the United States as it stands today. The vital need is not an alteration of our fundamental law, but an increasingly enlightened view with reference to it."

To support his side of the argument, the President turned to history and asserted that the members of the Constitutional Convention of 1787 deliverately gave Congress broad powers over national problems of that day, and they expected a liberal interpretation to take care of future problems which they could not foresee.

And Mr. Roosevelt evidently expects the present Supreme Court to take his view of the situation and broaden its interpretation of the Constitution, for he declared:

"With a better understanding of our purposes, and a more intelligent recognition of our needs as a Nation, it is not to be assumed that there will be prolonged failure to bring legislative and judicial action into closer harmony. Means must be found to adapt our legal forms and our judicial interpretation to the actual present national needs of the largest progressive democracy in the modern world."

Congress and the President, he said, had tried to make democracy work in the United States during the last four years, by assisting as many men and women as possible "to improve their conditions of life, to retain all personal liberty which does not adversely affect their neighbors and to pursue the happiness which comes with security and an opportunity for recreation and culture." They have partially succeeded in that objective, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, but many problems remain—better housing must be achieved, the tenant farmers must be aided to become self-supporting, social security must be improved; unemployment must be decreased, and if possible, prevented in the future; minimum wages and maximum hours for labor and a just return for agriculture must be established.

And to meet all of these modern problems, the President believes that "it is patriotic as well as logical for us to prove that we can meet new national needs with new laws consistent with an historic constitutional framework clearly intended to receive liberal and not narrow interpretation."

Then came what many considered the most important part of the address:

"The judicial branch also is asked by the people to do its part in making democracy successful. We do not ask the courts to call non-existent powers into being, but we have a right to expect that conceded powers or those legitimately implied shall be made effective instruments for the common good.

"The process of our democracy must not be imperiled by the denial of essential powers of free government."

Budget

May Be Balanced in '38

A 1938 budget of $6,157,999,254, balanced except for a debt retirement item of $401,515,000, was laid before the Seventy-fifth Congress by the President Friday.

Expecting great strides in economic recovery in the fiscal year beginning July 1, Mr. Roosevelt estimated the revenue at $7,293,607,000, an increase of $1,464,000,00 over the estimates for the current year.

Relief expenditures were not included in the budget, but the difference between estimated income and outgo—$1,537,123,000—will be sufficient to meet relief needs, the President said, if industry re-employs a sufficient number of workers now being cared for by the Government. He warned business, however, that "without such co-operation on the part of employers, the question of a balanced budget for 1938 must of necessity remain an open one, for the very good reason that this Government does not propose next year, any more than during the past four years, to allow American families to starve."

The public debt, the President estimated, will reach a peak of $35,026,000,000 next June 30. Beginning July 1, 1938, the Government hopes the debt can be gradually and substantially reduced.

The President asked for no new taxes but warned Congress that if it expanded his budget estimates in any way it must provide additional revenue to meet the cost. Despite this admonition, a large group in Congress is already arguing for a more generous relief appropriation.

District

Shocked by Budget

The budget may have pleased the rest of the country, but it surprised and dismayed the residents of the District of Columbia.

President Roosevelt submitted to Congress a District budget of $47,581,285, along with a 244-page report by his special committee on fiscal relations, outlining an entirely new plan of Federal-District relationship and recommending that the National Government contribute only $2,533,357 as its share of maintaining the Nation's Capital.

Washington civic leaders were shocked at the lump sum suggested, the lowest since the commission form of Government was set up in the District in 1878. The Federal contribution for the current year is $5,000,000, voted after a heated congressional fight last session when former Representative Thomas J. Blanton, virtriolic District hater, tried to cut it to $2,700,000.

Members of the Senate District Appropriations Committee, however, assured District leaders that they would be given a full hearing to present their side of the question before any recommendations of the President's committee are adopted. If the report is found to be unfair to the District, Congress will raise the Federal lump sum, they declared.

The District budget submitted contains a deficit of nearly $10,000,000 in the general revenue fund. This will have to be met either by a 54 per cent increase in local tax revenue, or by a cut in the budget to eliminate new school and welfare buildings and other District improvements.

The report of the President's committee would give the District suffrage on local issues and would establish a municipal council. But it would also decrease self-government by revising the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and give it greater authority over the District budget.

Amendment

Senators Still Favor It

Congressional leaders are not as sanguine as the President over the prospects of the judiciary getting in line with the legislative and executives departments of the Government. Many of them came out, before the President's speech, in favor of a constitutional amendment to achieve New Deal labor and welfare objectives, and despite Mr. Roosevelt's hope that the court will "see the light," they still maintain their original view that an amendment is the wisest solution.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson and Speaker William B. Bankhead both declared that they would approve any feasible plan to better wages, hours and working conditions, but with the Supreme Court as now constituted, they saw no hope except to amend the Constitution. Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, declared he will continue his fight for an amendment to give Congress the power to regulate industry, agriculture, commerce and labor.

Some Senators and Congressmen felt that the Supreme Court left the door open for wage and hour regulation in its Monday decision upholding the Ashurst-Sumners act prohibiting the interstate transportation of convict-made goods into States restricting their sale. A similar ban on the products of child labor would also be upheld by the court, they thought. Former Gov. Landon, in a letter to Senator Ashurst, co-author of the act banning prison-made goods, suggested that Congress pass a law along the same lines requiring all goods made by children to be labeled, and making it a Federal offense to ship such goods into States prohibiting their sale.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, author of a bill for Federal incorporation of industries engaged in interstate commerce, went further and declared that the decision "points the way for immediate legislation by Congress without constitutional amendment to regulate minimum wages, maximum hours and ban child labor." Other Senators disagreed, saying it would be impossible to get all of the States to pass similar laws prohibiting the sale of goods made by underpaid or overworked labor.

Meanwhile President Roosevelt sent letters to 19 Governors asking them to make the child labor amendment, approved by Congress in 1924, and so far ratified by only 24 States, one of the major items in their legislative program this year.

Neutrality

Arms to Spain Embargoed

The freighter Mar Cantabrico, carrying $2,700,000 worth of planes and war materials shipped by Robert Cuse to the Spanish loyalist government, left United States waters Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. At 5:30 p. m. the House of Representatives adopted a joint resolution forbidding the shipment of such munitions to Spain. The Senate, which had passed the bill in the morning, was in such haste that it failed to provide for Garner's signature on the measure. The Vice President could not initial the act until Friday, and it was then signed by the President and became law.

While too late to stop the shipment by Cuse, second-hand arms broker, to whom the State Department "reluctantly" granted a license, the resolution halted another consignment consisting of $4,507,000 worth of airplanes, arms and ammunition, for which a license was granted, also "reluctantly" to Richard Dineley, of San Francisco.

The act, which passed the House 404 to 1 and the Senate 80 to 0, provides that while the present civil strife exists in Spain it shall be "unlawful to export arms, ammunition, or implements of war from any place in the United States, or possessions of the United States to Spain or to any other foreign country for transshipment to Spain or for use of either of the opposing forces in Spain." The resolution canceled licenses already granted, and imposed a fine of $10,000 or five years' imprisonment for violation of its provisions.

Strike

100,000 Workers Idle

One hundred thousand automobile workers were idle as the week ended, as the result of the United Automobile Workers' strike against the General Motors Corporation. A number of plants were closed by sit-down strikes called by John Lewis' industrial union in the automobile industry and others were shut by the corporation because of a lack of supplies. All efforts of Government mediators to settle the strike between the powerful and aggressive Committee for Industrial Organization and the world's largest automobile company failed last week. Red-headed Governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan, was working night and day to bring about a joint conference between corporation officials and strike leaders, but up to a late hour last night was still unsuccessful.

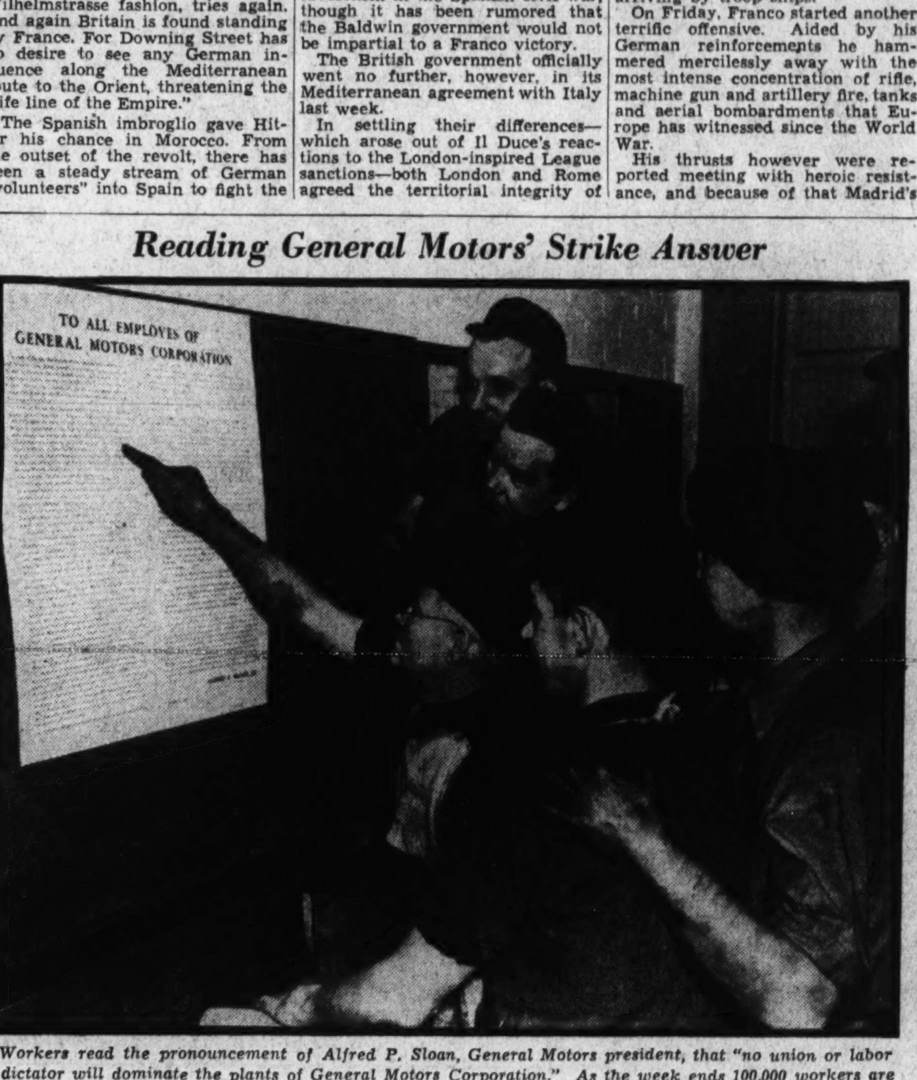
In a pronouncement posted on the bulletin board of all General Motors plants Monday morning, President Alfred P. Sloan, jr., declared that the corporation would not recognize any one union as the collective bargaining agent for all its employes, and said the real issue was "will a labor organization run the plants of General Motors Corporation or will the management continue to do so."

Governor Murphy finally persuaded Homer Martin, 35-year-old U. A. W. president, to drop his demand for recognition as a prerequisite to a joint conference, although the union reserved the right to bring it up later. But General Motors officials refused to begin any direct negotiations until all sit-down strikers leave the plants.

Meanwhile, the A. F. of L. tried to make it clear to the country that it is not involved in John Lewis' showdown with the automobile industry. A telegram was sent to General Motors by eight A. F. of L. unions protesting against naming the U. A. W. as the sole bargaining agent of the employes. And the metal trades department of the federation, of which John Frey, bitter enemy of Lewis, is president, ordered its workers to return to the closed plants. Frey promised, however, that they would not use force to try to break through any picket lines.

The strikers are demanding from the General Motors Corporation, besides recognition for collective bargaining, a 30-hour week,, minimum rates of pay to cover "the American standard of living," and the elimination of the speed-up system. In his statement, Sloan said the work-week would continue to be 40 hours, and the corporation will continue to pay "the highest justifiable wages in the future, as it has in the past."

Reading General Motors' Strike Answer



Workers read the pronouncement of Alfred P. Sloan, General Motors president, that "no union or labor dictator will dominate the plants of General Motors Corporation." As the week ends 100,000 workers are out in the various G. M. plants, either on strike or laid off because of lack of supplies.

Wisconsin

Frank Is Discharged

Dr. Glenn Frank, 49-year-old president of the University of Wisconsin, was ousted last week by an 8 to 7 vote of the La Follette dominated board of regents, after a two-day trial, during which he was charged with extravagance, inefficiency and maladministration.

Frank, who has been at odds with Gov. Philip La Follette for several years, said he realized the Governor was responsible for his discharge, and he called the action of the regents a "fitting climax to the deception, intrigue and dishonesty" that had been perpetrated against him.

Students and alumni cheered Frank and hooted the regents all during the trial and on Friday 1,000 students stormed the Capitol and demanded Frank's reinstatement. La Follette finally saw a committee of them, and defended his stand, saying he had no "sordid motives or political bias," but he sincerely believed Dr. Frank an incompetent administrator. The Governor revealed that he had asked President James B. Conant, of Harvard, to make an impartial study of the case on December 21, five days after the board of regents had filed formal charges against Frank. Dr. Conant refused.

Sails for Spain With War Cargo

An hour and 15 minutes after the Mar Cantabrico sailed from New York with $2,700,000 worth of supplies for the Spanish Loyalists, Congress passed a resolution forbidding such shipments. The consignment was under a license "reluctantly" granted to Robert Cuse by the State Department.

Foreign Affairs

Neutrality

Swastika Over Africa

The swastika flutters ominously over Morocco.

For years Germany sought a foothold in the Mediterranean, especially across the strait from Gibraltar. In 1905, Wilhelm, in spectacular fashion, broke a cruise schedule and landed at Tangier to negotiate with tribal chieftains. But France maintained its power despite Wilhelm's intrigue, sharing its control with monarchial Spain.

In 1911, the last emperor of Potsdam tried again. A German warship dropped anchor off Agadir. Berlin explained it was there "in order to protect German interests." England, however, stood by France, and the Kaiser's dream of Moroccan colonization was again thwarted.

And now Adolf Hitler, in the best Wilhelmstrasse fashion, tries again. And again Britain is found standing by France. For Downing Street has no desire to see any German influence along the Mediterranean route to the Orient, threatening the "life line of the Empire."

The Spanish imbroglio gave Hitler his chance in Morocco. From the outset of the revolt, there has been a steady stream of German "volunteers" into Spain to fight the battles of the fascist Generalissimo Franco. In this the Third Reich was acting in complete accord with Italy, and the German and Black Shirt governments simultaneously withdrew their recognition of the constitutionally elected Spanish administration and accorded it to the Burgos (Franco) regime.

To all intents and purposes it was a Fascist alliance, determined to overthrow the democratic govenment of Spain.

But there was more behind this, at least in Germany's position.

Last week, London and Paris heard of the presence of Reichwehr soldiers and engineers in Spanish Morocco, which was seized last July by the Franco forces. There were reports the engineers and the soldiers were building a "second Gibraltar" at Ceuta, 14 miles across from the famous British naval base.

This brought an immediate conference between Downing Street and the Quai d'Orsay. Shortly thereafter, France issued a warning to the Burgos regime (incidentally recognizing it as one of fact), stating that the presence of German troops would not be tolerated in Spanish Morocco.

Their presence, foreign spokesmen said, would endanger the whole of France's colonies in "Dark Africa."

The joint fleet of Britain and France then made ready for the heaviest concentration in the Mediterranean since the World War. England alone ordered 90 warships to the "theater of war." The order was issued after a hurried session of the British cabinet.

Prior to last week's Moroccan disclosure, the British and French governments had arranged a joint maneuver of their home fleets, "somewhere in the Mediterranean" off Spain. These plans were not changed. But meanwhile, the sea monsters of both powers will be standing by, protecting the empires against possible Nazi encroachment.

The extent of French and British rapprochement was evident elsewhere in last weak's news. The chiefs of staff of both armies scheduled a meeting, to be held in the near future, to discuss war plans.

The Moroccan "incident," from all appearances, had been expected in Paris. And more than anything else it was welcomed as a threat to solidify Paris and London.

The whole question of non-intervention in the Spanish civil war was once more up to the Blum-protegee — the Non-Intervention Committee. This would apply not only to the presence of Germans and Italian blackshirts in the Franco forces, but also to the International Brigades of anti-fascists in the serried columns of the Loyalist Government.

But last week's developments only portrayed more perplexingly the position of Italy in Europe's chess game of war.

In response to the pressure of Britain and France, who sought to obtain from Italy and Germany a definite position as to their attitude toward intervention in Spain, the Nazi and Blackshirt Governments ran true to form and replied simultaneously.

Both nations agreed, once more, to abide by strict neutrality—in principle. They said they would respect such a policy providing other nations did likewise.

But both replies were aimed primarily at Soviet Russia. Both said that no neutrality could be a fait accompli in Spain until the "political agitators and propagandists" were expelled from the armies of the Spanish Government. And, to the Foreign Office Nazis this meant "Bolshevik agents-provocateur" and anti-Hitler German emigrees who might have joined up in the defense of democracy.

Thus the representations of the British and French, in the final analysis, amounted to naught. For Germany gave no assurance it would not supply the Spanish rebels with the "volunteers" Franco requested—and it was this request that prompted the representations.

It seemed likely that the Quai d'Orsay was prepared for such a development; in fact it was whispered loudly in authoritative circles that the French government was weighing the necessity of intervention in Spain in behalf of the Loyalist government.

But France would not act alone—at least not without the backing of England.

And from London there has been virtually nothing to indicate open favoritism in the Spanish civil war, though it has been rumored that the Baldwin government would not be impartial to a Franco victory.

The British government officially went no further, however, in its Mediterranean agreement with Italy last week.

In settling their differences—which arose out of Il Duce's reactions to the London-inspired League sanctions—both London and Rome agreed the territorial integrity of Spain must be preserved, no matter which side won in the Spanish conflict.

This principle was agreed upon, it was said, after much British insistance.

Both Italy and England recognized the freedom of navigation in the Mediterranean (Mare Nostrum to the Romans), and both agreed to the status quo. Supplementing this accord, Italy pledged itself to keep "hands off" Spanish territory.

These notes, however, made no reference to any aid which had been, or might be, given the rebel forces in Spain.

Last week's developments brought further speculation with regard to Il Duce. If Hitler was striving to gain a foothold in Morocco, would Italy continue its united front policy with the Third Reich toward Spain?

Rome's interests in the Mediterranean, it would appear, would be advanced more—especially in view of the Mediterranean accord—by going along with England rather than with Germany.

But only one thing was certain: Il Duce was playing a cautious hand. He was seeking the best bargain. And he was successfully bluffing the French and English with a fictitious 'ace in the hole.'

Madrid

Its Spirit Unbroken

The war in Spain settled down last week to the traditional see-saw of movements and guerrilla tactics.

On the important Escorial road the loyalists gave ground and evacuated Majadahonda before a terrific rebel attack supported, observers say, by German troops and Italian tanks.

South of the capital, however, the loyalists captured Villaverde Bajo, after a bitter bayonet charge that cost hundreds to both sides.

And as loyalist faced rebel to the north and the south, Madrid itself received two shocks Wednesday—when a fleet of 14 German Junkers bombers and many pursuit planes flew over the city at noon and, an hour later, when the American-owned Telephone Building and the Gran Via were subjected to heavy shelling for half an hour with murderously accurate aim.

The government's counter-attacks on the Cordoba front, in southern Spain, were reportedly succeeding. And although it is difficult to glean truth from fiction it appears that the loyalist troops have checked a powerful rebel advance which a week ago threatened to sever Madrid's life line to Valencia.

Hundreds of volunteers still poured across the Pyrennes into Spain. They entrained for Barcelona and then left for the many scattered battlefronts. Nazis and Italian Fascists were reported also arriving by troop ships.

On Friday, Franco started another terrific offensive. Aided by his German reinforcements he hammered mercilessly away with the most intense concentration of rifle, machine gun and artillery fire, tanks and aerial bombardments that Europe has witnessed since the World War.

His thrusts however were reported meeting with heroic resistance, and because of that Madrid's defense junta feel that the momentum of his attack must soon exhaust itself. For they cannot see how the rebel generalissimo can afford to continue his sacrifice of men and materials at the present rate very much longer.

Friday night Madrid cowered under another devastating air raid. Bambs landed on the British Embassy annex, wounding two British subjects. It was the first night air raid since mid-November and though the damage was slight it again emphasized the fact that there is no such thing as a safety zone in the beleagured capital.

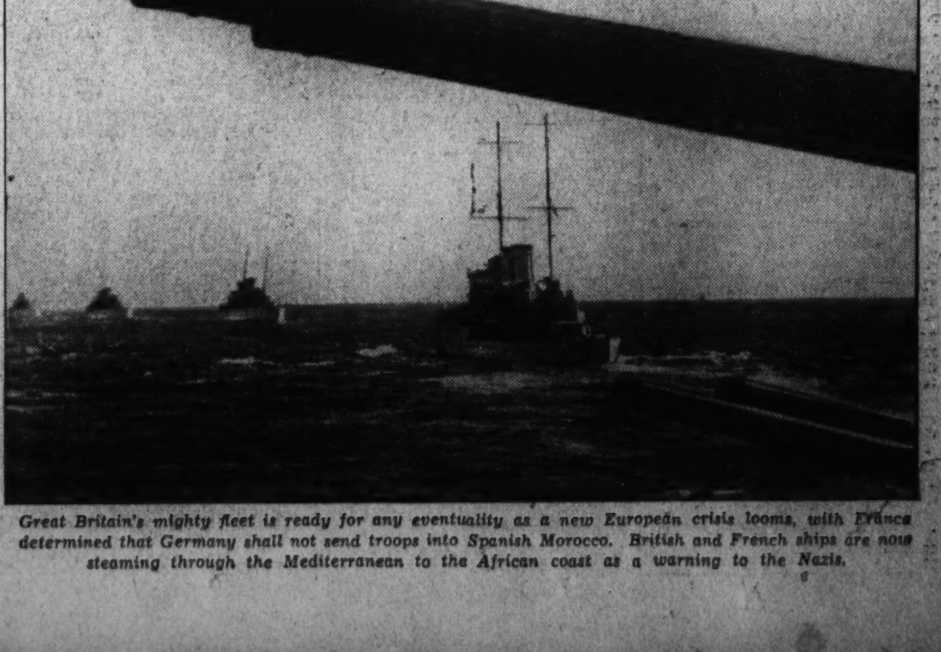
"The hour is grave," headlined a Madrid paper, "but it was worse on November 7. The future of Spain and the republic is being settled at Madrid's gates. This city must be the tomb of Fascism."

And at that hour in the north-east Spanish ships flying the rebel flag were attempting to bombard the international railroad leading to France. The cruisers fired 20 shots but did little damage.

In a death-bed statement last week Miguel de Unamuno, famous Spanish philosopher and writer who supported the rebels declared that "the sight of Germans in Spain is enough to kill me."

"They act on Spanish soil as if it was their own," the dying 72-year-old philosopher was quoted as saying as he watched a marching group of German "volunteers" from his Salamanca balcony.

Britain Parades Her Sea Strength



Great Britain's mighty fleet is ready for any eventuality as a new European crisis looms, with France determined that Germany shall not send troops into Spanish Morocco. British and French ships are now steaming through the Mediterranean to the African coast as a warning to the Nazis.

People

Juliana

Princess and Commoner

Crown Princess Juliana, heiress to the broad empire of The Netherlands, promised Thursday to "obey" when she married Prince Bernard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld of Germany. Royalty from Europe's ancient houses mingled with quaintly-dressed potentates from the furthermost corners of the Dutch empire and noblemen in medieval garb in one of the most colorful ceremonies of modern times.

In taking a German consort, Juliana followed the precedent of her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, who married Prince Henry of Mecklenburg in the same Dutch Reformed Church of St. James 40 years ago. He died three years ago.

Sharing the spotlight of world attention with Juliana was another Juliana who was wedded in the little town of Oegstgeest, near Leyden. This Juliana was a housemaid, but she was born on the same day and hour as the royal Juliana, and likewise married at the same moment. Theirs were the only weddings in The Netherlands that day.

Simpson

Cops and Communists

Lawrence B. Simpson, the 35-year-old Seattle seaman who became a cause celebre for the left-wingers back home, got a tremendous reception—from the cops—on his arrival in New York from a Hitler concentration camp one day last week.

It was almost exclusively a police turnout, although the comrades had promised to be on hand at the West Twentieth street pier, where the President Roosevelt docked, 1,500 strong.

There was a cop—gullible folk that they are—for every Communist by the time the third gangplank was lowered and Simpson disembarked. They were here, they were there, they were everywhere. They turned out in blue coats, in plain clothes and on horses, practically obscuring the stout little band of faithful welcomers.

But the latter had their day. As soon as Simpson was freed from the restraining hands of policemen, they hoisted him to their shoulders and he smiled for the first time in response to their cheers. A gold tooth (of all things) gleamed in the middle of his mouth. He bared his head, exposing a crop of scrubby blond (Aryan) hair, and raised his clenched fist aloft in the approved Communist salute. Most of the crowd responded.

Then Monsieur Simpson registered with the striking maritime workers at New York.

Simpson served 18 months of a three-year sentence for "high treason." Nazi prosecutors charged him with possessing Communist propaganda for distribution in the Reich.

Ariel

Caliban Goes Native

The Barrymore-Barrie romance hit the rocks of marital discord last week.

"The first move is up to John," succinctly stated Elaine (Ariel) Barrie, whose cross-country pursuit of the middle-aged Hollywood Romeo ended in an aerial elopement to Yuma, Ariz., last November.

And last week John (Caliban) Barrymore, who walked out on Ariel at a fashionable New Year party, obliged. He filed a revocation of the powers of attorney he gave his full-lipped Elaine. And in a second document he revoked the powers of attorney he had given Ariel's lawyer.

Speaking of the New Year's party, Elaine said "he (John) roughed me up a bit," but she added that she did not "anticipate any serious developments."

John, however, was silent. He merely filed his two court documents and played dumb. Then he left for his trainer's home with the terse announcement behind:

"I, John Barrymore, hereby revoke, cancel and annul all general and special powers of attorney for authority given, granted or executed by me to Elaine Jacobs Barrymore."

Republican Voters Analyze Party's Future in Institute Survey

Party Split On Chance of 1940 Victory

New Leadership Most Vital Need, Voters Say.

More Liberal Policies Advocated by Many Members.

A NATION-WIDE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

The Republican Party is now engaged in a study of the problem of how it can become an effective opposition Party with hope of winning in 1940. The following survey by the American Institute of Publib Opinion has covered the opinions of Republicans and other voters in every State of the Union. In effect it is a Nation-wide caucus of the Republican Party.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 9.—Is the Republican Party dead? If not, can it be reconstituted into the party of victory by 1940?

These are twin riddles besetting Republican Chairman John Hamilton and other party leaders. If the Grand Old Party has lost its power to appeal to public imagination it will have to take its place in the limbo with the Federalists and the Whigs. If, however, it can find new methods and principles to meet the changed character of the electorate, the Republicans may inherit a bright future resembling the place of Stanley Baldwin's Conservatives in England.

These are riddles no party leadership can answer definitely, for the answers lie with the voters themselves. The American Institute of Public Opinion has gone directly to the voters of the 48 States, therefore, to learn what they are saying about the Republican Party at the present time.

Today the Institute brings Nation-wide views together in an informal national caucus.

Is the Republican Party dead, as some political observers say? "No!" say the voters of both parties. In spite of their stunning defeat last November, only 8 per cent of the Republicans themselves think the party is finished.

Is the G. O. P. likely to win the Presidency in 1940 then? A majority of Republicans say "yes," but a substantial Republican minority disagree and with Democrats included the national consensus at this time is "no."

The voters foresee a long period of reconstruction for the Republicans, as the development of new leaders and the search for new methods progress. Few believe the party can ever muster a majority of votes on the old economic policies of the 1920s.

New Leadership.

The first thing a beaten party looks for is a new leadership to efface the memory of defeat. Many Republicans believe that Governor Landon would win if nominated again in 1940, but a majority think not. The most frequent suggestion recorded in the Institute's survey is, "Develop new leaders."

This criticism is leveled at many veteran members of the Republican National Committee as well as at the national ticket, for from Maine to California the voters are labeling the party leadership of the 1920s as "dead wood" and "old guard."

Democratic voters believe that the Republican party can be revived by "securing new leaders and a sincere stand on principles." Their opinion is especially important, since to win the Republicans need to make converts among the Democrats.

How Liberal?

How liberal should the more conservative of America's two parties be? The Nation's post-depression mood has made liberalism popular, and a large section of Republican opinion today believes the party's road must follow the liberal line.

Does this mean aping the Democrats? Not necessarily, but on May 31, on the eve of the Republican National Convention, the Institute of Public Opinion summarized the evidence of successive polls as follows:

"Unless the Republicans want to flout public opinion they will have to write into their platform liberal concessions to social security."

A similar mood prevails in public opinion today. It would not be consistent for the Republican party suddenly to become "liberal" on the subject of the Supreme Court, no doubt, but there is nothing to prevent a convincing championship of liberal social legislation.

Statements on ballots from hundreds of voters indicate this, in fact.

"Study the needs of the masses of the people," submits a typical New England Republican.

"Break a little with the interests of big business and get the sympathy of the common man again," says another Republican.

Conservatives Strong:

All the conservatives did not vote for Landon. In an Institute survey last spring the voters were asked: "If there were only two political parties in the United States, Conservative and Liberal which would you join?" Although the bulk of "Conservatives" came from the Republicans, about 37 per cent of the Democrats indicated they would join a Conservative faction.

More recently, when the Institute asked whether President Roosevelt's second term should follow a "more liberal" pattern, or a "more conservative" one, or be "about the same" as his first, the national vote was:

More liberal	15%
More conservative	50
About the same	35

Observers now point to the opportunity which the Republicans missed of uniting with conservative elements in the Democratic Party a year ago. This could have been done, they insist, by nominating a Southern Democrat. Probably the best chance for such a coalition is gone, but Institute tests show that the underlying conservative groundwork for one still exists.

G. O. P. Choices:

Many Republicans are satisfied with the fundamental policies of their party and believe that a standpat attitude during the next four years will return them to office in 1940.

Significantly, this opinion is advanced by not more than 25 per cent of the Republicans in today's survey. The remaining voters suggest three principal alternatives:

1. Develop new leaders.
2. Adopt a liberal social security program.
3. Study the needs of the masses of people.

Replies to the direct questions, "Is the party dead?" and "Will it win in 1940?" show the following results:

	Is the Party Dead? Yes.	No.
Nation	27%	73%
Republicans	8	92
Democrats	39	61

	Will It Win in 1940? Yes.	No.
Nation	31%	69%
Republicans	65	35
Democrats	15	85

This is the tentative verdict of public opinion on the Republican Party 60 days after its most devastating defeat. The conduct of Republican policy during the next few months will be shaping public opinion into successive and more permanent verdicts.

Next Week—

The ancient Spartans put physical weaklings to death and had no qualms about it. Nowadays "mercy killings"—the elimination of hopeless invalids—are a subject of controversy on two continents. The English House of Lords voted against legalization of mercy deaths last month. How the American public feels on the subject will be reported next week by the Institute, which asked voters the question: "Do you favor mercy deaths under Government supervision for hopeless invalids?" Results of a special survey among doctors will be included.

America Speaks will report public opinion on two other paramount issues. The first is, "If there is another general European war, do you believe the United States can stay out?"—a question made timely by the fact that the present neutrality legislation comes up for renewal early in the present Congressional session. The second is, "Do you think we will have inflation?"

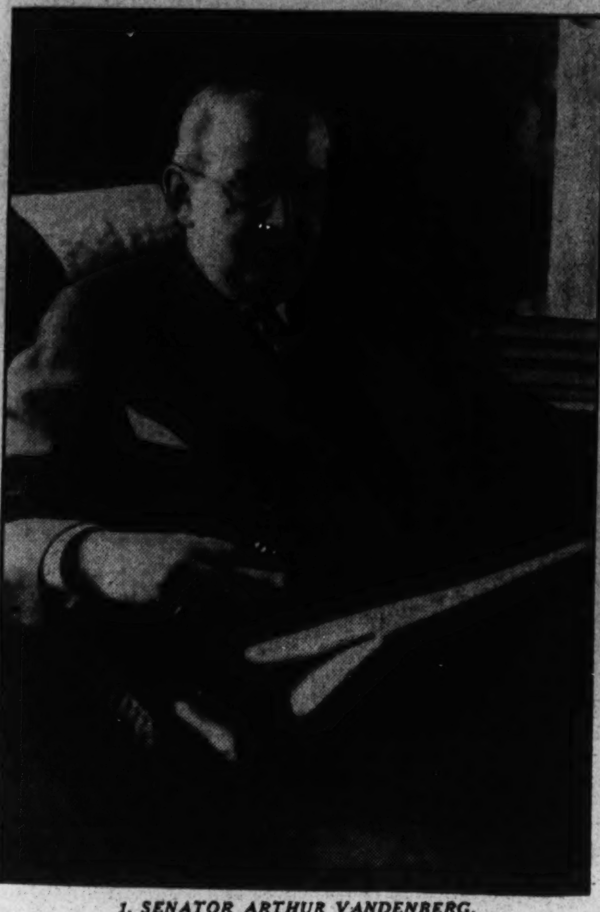
THE COUNTRY'S TEN MOST POPULAR REPUBLICANS

As Selected by Today's Poll Voters

These Are G. O. P. 'White Hopes' for 1940

Former Gov. Landon's sportsmanship has endeared him to millions of Americans, Democrats as well as Republicans. And many of them hope to see him carry the G. O. P. standard again in 1940.

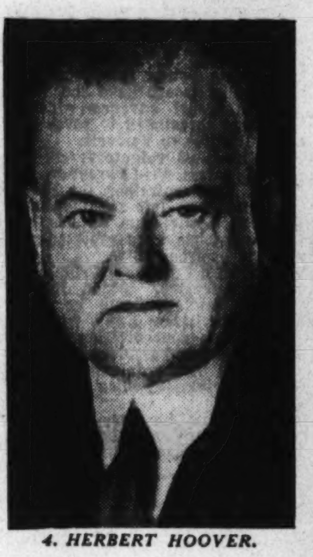
2. ALFRED M. LANDON.



1. SENATOR ARTHUR VANDENBERG.

Senator William E. Borah spent the last campaign getting himself reelected in Idaho, and said not a word in support of the national ticket, but he still retains the support of several million party members.

3. SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH.



4. HERBERT HOOVER.

Herbert Hoover is still the idol of a large number of Republicans who feel the country does not appreciate him.

Young Senator Lodge is expected to follow in the footsteps of his famous grandfather, the late Henry Cabot Lodge.

6. SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR.

The Republican Party needs new leadership, say a majority of the voters in today's Institute poll. And Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, who, with his eye on 1940, dodged the 1936 Vice Presidential nomination, is the popular choice as the No. 1 man of the party today. Many G. O. P. voters, however, still pin their hopes on former Gov. Landon, and he comes out second in today's popularity contest. Interesting newcomers among the top flight of "available" Republican talent are the newly-elected Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Charles P. Taft, of Ohio, a member of Gov. Landon's "brain trust" in the last campaign.

Col. Frank Knox polls exactly the same strength today as he did in the last Institute pre-election survey in June.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., fifth cousin of Democrat Franklin Roosevelt, is a leading figure in Republican politics in New York.

7. COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR.

5. COL. FRANK KNOX.

John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has been voted the job of re-organizing the party for the 1940 race at a salary of $25,000 a year.

8. JOHN D. M. HAMILTON.

9. OGDEN MILLS.

10. CHARLES P. TAFT.

Odgen Mills, Secretary of the Treasury under Hoover, is a G. O. P. veteran, while Charles P. Taft, son of former President Taft, is a late addition to the leadership ranks.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

A singular blend of poet, philosopher and politician is Senator Henry Fountain Ashurst, on whose Senate Judiciary Committee will fall the brunt of any attack made this session on the powers of the Supreme Court, and all efforts to broaden the Constitution.

Like the philosopher Heraclitus of old, he believes that change is the law of the universe.

Like the poet James Russell Lowell, he feels that truth is conditioned by changes that swell through the universe.

And like the realist that he insists he is, he is prepared for the political and constitutional changes he predicts are ahead.

Seated in his office the other day, he discussed his own colorful brand of philosophy, poetry, politics—call it what you will. In his whimsical, half-musing way, he said:

"I know I have been called an idealist and a poet, but I am neither of these things. I am a realist—the most realistic of all Senators.

"I know it is useless to go against these tides that surge through the universe. We of ourselves can never do a thing. Destiny does everything for us.

"Since I have been a Senator, there have been changes in this Government that none could foresee. In the next ten years there will be such changes as you can't even horoscope. We must keep abreast of them or die."

You might call that fatalism. Ashurst calls it good realism, good philosophy and even good politics. And, by way of showing it is also good poetry, he quoted the following lines from Lowell, lines, by the way, he hasn't quoted for 25 years:

"New occasions teach new duties,
"Time makes ancient good uncouth,
"They must upward still and onward
"Who would keep abreast of truth."

Then he sent his secretary to the library to verify the quotes.

Souvenir hunters are the terror of Washington's army of public building custodians.

Some of the "collectors" are not above vandalism in their efforts to garner anything of authentic historic value; few above petty larceny.

At the Capitol, it has been necessary for Architect David Lynn to nail down everything but the dome.

But one small parcel he neglected to nail down, because it wasn't possible. It was the glass goblet from which the President sipped water during his address before Congress.

Hardly had the President cleared the chamber before the goblet was strangely missing. Doorkeepers say the same thing has happened on each of Mr. Roosevelt's past appearances.

Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, who is advocating an amendment to the Constitution giving Congress the power to regulate agriculture, commerce, industry and labor.

If politics makes strange bedfellows, so do radio announcers who broadcast politics. Every once in a while a radio announcer meets a politician who is also a radio announcer. And then you have something.

Take the case of Bob Trout and Representative Karl Stefan, of Nebraska. Representative Stefan is a politician who used to be a radio announcer. Bob Trout is a radio announcer who is used to being a politician and a diplomat.

The two met in front of the same microphone the other day when Columbia was broadcasting the first day Congressional preliminaries. Radio Announcer Trout asked Former Radio Announcer Stefan to say a few words. Stefan was still speaking when House proceedings opened. It was necessary to switch the mike to the House floor. That was when Trout showed he was a diplomat, if not a politician, by easing Stefan off the air, with no feelings hurt.

If you don't believe there was a serious drought last year, and if you don't believe Congress is still hearing about it, talk to Representative John Martin, of Colorado.

Martin, you may recall, used to be head of the House silver bloc. Now he hasn't time for such luxuries. Why? Twelve of Colorado's 14 drought counties are in his Congressional district.

Distress calls from back home keep him busy running between the Capitol and Works Progress Administrator Hopkins' office. For five successive years, he says, his district has been "burned out."

Resettlement Administration has not tried to move any of the drought-stricken farmers out of his counties, so a lot of them are resettling themselves. Since Martin came to Congress, the population of his drought counties has been reduced by one-third.

Vandenberg Most Popular Republican

Landon Second, Borah Third in Poll of G.O.P. Voters.

Newcomers to Leadership Ranks Include Taft, Lodge.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 9.—Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, has succeeded to role of "most popular" man in the Republican Party, a role held by Gov. Landon all during the campaign and during the months preceding the nomination.

In a companion survey to its study of what the country thinks of the Republican Party, the American Institute of Public Opinion asked several thousand representative Republicans to name the most "available" man now in their ranks.

"Vandenberg," answered 35 per cent of the voters. More than 40 other Republican leaders received mention.

Thus, although Senator Vandenberg is not the nominal leader of his party in the Senate, his pronouncements on policy and his attitude toward the Roosevelt program will be followed with unusual interest. His party remembers him as the man who dodged the Vice Presidential place on the Landon ticket last June because he believed he would be needed "on the floor of the Senate."

Undoubtedly this decision is responsible for Vandenberg's present high rank in the party today, for he avoided being tarred with the ticket's defeat in November.

Col. Frank Knox, who accepted second place, polls exactly the same strength he polled in the Institute's final pre-convention survey last June.

Landon

Even after his November beating, Gov. Landon is only a notch below Vandenberg in popularity at the present time. Thirty-two per cent of the Republicans reached in the current Institute survey name him first.

Many voters suggest that Landon would win if nominated again in 1940 "because the country will be sick of the Democrats by that time."

John D. M. Hamilton's place is in the party chairmanship, Republicans indicate, and not among the field of prospective candidates for 1940. But many of today's voters place him on the list of Republican eligibles.

Veterans

In spite of the demand for new leadership which exists throughout the Republican Party, veterans like Herbert Hoover and Senator Borah poll among the leaders.

Veterans, too, are Ogden Mills and Theodore Roosevelt, jr., of New York, who trail the leaders in popular preference today.

Newcomers

The most significant tendency of the 1936 nomination race was the spurt of the newsomers—a Middle West governor like Landon, a Chicago publisher like Knox and a junior senator from Michigan like Vandenberg — who outdistanced some of the famous names of the Republican Party.

While the November election still leaves these newcomers in the field, it has also cast a sharp light on Henry Cabot Lodge, the new Republican senator from Massachusetts who bears his grandfather's famous name.

Another newcomer is Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, son of the twenty-seventh President. Taft served as an adviser to Gov. Landon during the campaign and was not a candidate for office. Voters in his own State have begun to mention him for Republican leadership, however, and he receives mention in Republican ballots from the East and Middle West.

Following are the 10 leading Republicans in today's popularity test:

1. Senator Vandenberg.
2. Gov. Landon.
3. Senator Borah.
4. Herbert Hoover.
5. Col. Knox.
6. Henry Cabot Lodge.
7. Theodore Roosevelt, jr.
8. John Hamilton.
9. Ogden Mills.
10. Charles P. Taft.

Failure to Win Share of Youth Threat to G.O.P.

Party Holds Majority Over 45, But Loses New Voters.

New York, January 9.—A losing fight with the calendar is around the corner for the Republican Party unless it can attract a larger share of the voters between the ages of 21 and 45 than it did in November.

These younger groups were overwhelmingly Democratic on election day, while their elders supplied Gov. Landon with most of his support.

The tradition that the country is "normally Republican" died a hard death as millions of younger Americans cast their votes in their first or second Presidential election for the Democratic candidate.

Among voters over the age of 45 Republican principles are still strong. These are the voters who learned their politics in the heyday of Theodore Roosevelt, William McKinley or James G. Blaine, however, and their party must recruit younger blood into thinning ranks.

Young Voters Liberal.

The urgency of this problem, as far as the Republicans are concerned, was first pointed out by the American Institute of Public Opinion early in the campaign. The institute found that 60 per cent of the voters under 35 were for Roosevelt, that 50 per cent of the voters in the middle years were for him, and that Landon's strength was concentrated among those over 55.

If the Republicans set out to capture the voter in his twenties or thirties they will have to adopt a definitely progressive program. The record of the youngest group of voters in institute polls during 1936 makes this clear.

In June the institute made a national survey on "liberal" and "conservative" sentiment. It found that, although the country divided almost evenly between these two extremes, young persons preferred a liberal party to a conservative party by a ratio of 2 to 1.

Young voters favor by large majorities current proposals to prohibit child labor, regulate minimum wages and shorten the hours of labor.

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Mellon Raided Soviet Art Treasure to Cap National Gallery Collection

Priceless Paintings Offered People of U.S.

Financier Also Set to Donate $9,000,000 for Building to House Greatest Private Assembly of Ancient, Renaissance, Modern Masterpieces.

By Edward T. Folliard.

The story of how Andrew W. Mellon, the capitalist, raided Soviet Russia's famous Hermitage Gallery and carried off five of the world's great masterpieces is, by now, well known. However there is a footnote to the story that is less familiar, and it recalls the naivete of the Russians when, in 1930, they were launching their first "five-year plan."'

Stalin needed machinery to get this plan under way, and to obtain the machinery he needed money. That is why he decided to sacrifice the Raphaels, the Titian, the Botticelli, the Perugino and the van Eyck in the gallery that Catherine the Great established in old St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) more than two centuries ago.

Tipped off by his art agents that here was the opportunity of a life time, Mellon pounced on it. He bought the best of the collection for $3,241,250. If most of that money found its way back to the manufacturers of machinery in Mellon's home town of Pittsburgh, well, the laugh was on the Russians. But here is the aforementioned footnote:

After the deal had been closed, one of the six art scouts that Mellon's New York agent had dispatched to Leningrad asked a prominent Red official why his government should be willing to part with such precious art treasures.

Soviet Agents Made A Big Mistake.

"Oh," said the Russian, thrilled by the golden promises of the five-year plan, "we will have so much money in ten years that we will be able to buy them back again."

He was wrong on two counts. To begin with the Soviet government, now in the midst of its "second" five-year plan, has no money to spend on old masters. Nor is it likely to be that affluent by 1940. But even if it did have the money, it could never hope to buy back those paintings that Mellon carried away from the Hermitage in 1930.

To Mellon — hated capitalist though he may be in Russia's eyes —the Hermitage masterpieces are now priceless, as much so as is Leonarda da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" to Frenchmen or Michael Angelo's paintings in the Sistine Chapel to the Pope. Whatever Mellon may have paid for the Russian paintings—Raphael's "Madonna of the House of Alba" alone cost $1,166,400—it is now a waste of time to talk about their value in terms of money.

For a week ago today, the White House announced that Andrew Mellon, in correspondence and in a personal talk with President Roosevelt, had offered to give his great $50,000,000 collection to the people of the United States, and to build a $9,000,000 gallery in Washington's Mall wherein to house it.

Roosevelt Accepts Treasure for United States.

President Roosevelt exclaimed that he was "delighted," that the offer was "wonderful," and promised Mellon to recommend to Congress that it promptly enact legislation accepting the collection and the gallery.

What Mellon has done is to prove again that dreams do sometimes come true. This is the only large nation in the world without a National Gallery of Art, a sanctuary of culture where men and women can contemplate the works genius that produced them. Paris has her Louvre, London her National Gallery, and Berlin her Kaiser Friedrich Museum, but in the United States—rich as it is in private collections—there is nothing to compare to these national galleries. Art lovers have long bemoaned this cultural poverty, and it is they who have been doing the dreaming, Andrew Mellon among them.

Now, in one magnificent stroke, Mellon has brought that dream to the point of realization, has made it possible for Washington to take its place among the great art of the masters and thrill to the centers of the world. His collection, critics agree, is perhaps the finest in the possession of an individual, with a range that begins at the very dawn of modern painting, embraces the golden Renaissance period, and winds up with some of the best of nineteenth century art.

"Prince Edward," by Hans Holbein (above), for which Andrew Mellon paid $437,400, is one of the paintings in the magnificent art collection that the Pittsburgh financier has offered to the people of the United States. It is proposed that the collection be housed in a National Gallery.

Sculpture Included In Huge Collection.

Then there are the sculptures, the fifteenth century masterpieces, including John of Bologna's "Mercury" and Donatello's bust of "John the Baptist," which Mellon acquired when he recently bought the famed collection of the late M. Dreyfus, a Parisian amateur. These sculptures will be used merely to set off the paintings. Mr. Mellon has in mind a picture gallery, not a museum.

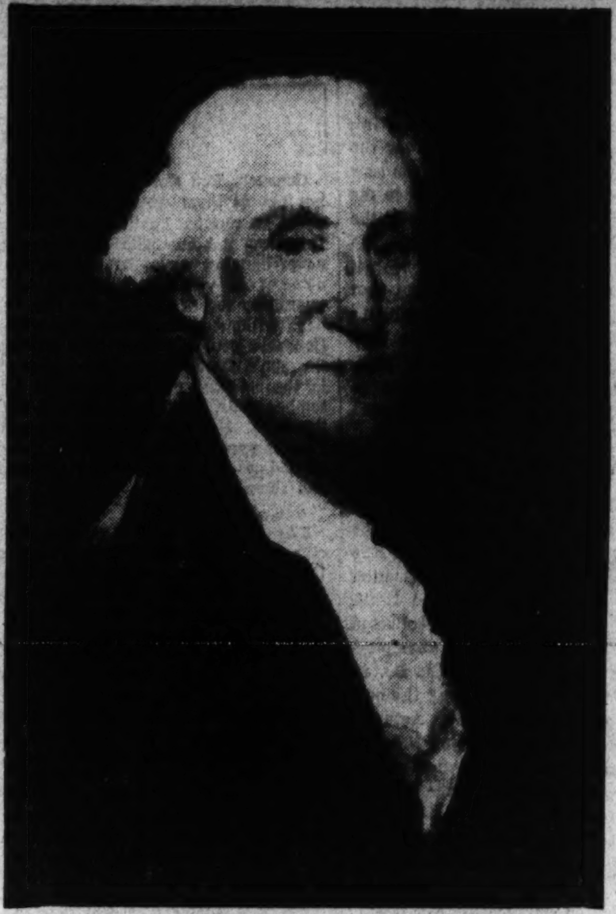
In a general way, the Mellon collection can be divided into three groups — the European paintings (about 125 in number) the Fifteenth Century sculptures, and the American historical paintings. There are more than 150 of these American paintings, most of them from the Clarke collection which was recently ecquired by Mellon. Not all of these could be called art; indeed, most of them are pretty mediocre. But all of them are interesting from a historical standpoint, and that is why Mellon bought them.

Stuart's Washington Feature of Gallery.

The prize of the American collection is Stuart's George Washington, a painting showing the Father of His Country as he was near the close of life. For this Mellon paid $50,000. Then there is Trumbull's Alexander Hamilton, a favorite of Mellon's, since Hamilton was the first Secretary of the Treasury, a post the Pittsburgh financier held under three Presidents. The Hamilton portrait cost him only $18,000.

In offering his great collection to the Nation, Mellon suggested to President Roosevelt that the American historical pictures might some day be placed in the National Portrait Gallery. Such a gallery has been proposed in Congress, but no action has ever been taken.

What gives the Mellon collection its splendor is, of course, the paintings of the Renaissance, particularly those purchased from the Hermitage Gallery in Russia. It is expected that five of these each will have a room to itself in the projected gallery in the Mall. Certainly each is deserving o fsuch solitude.



All Photos Courtesy of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust.

Gilbert Stuart's famous portrait of George Washington.

Raphael's Madonna Called His Best.

Lord Duveen, the English art expert, said that Raphael's "Madonna of the House of Alba" was worth more than all three of the Raphaels in the National Gallery of London. Painted in Rome about 1510, when Raphael was 27, it hung over an altar in a convent near Naples until a Spanish viceroy bought it and carried it home, where it passed into the possession of the Duke of Alba. Its next owner was a London banker. He in turn sold it to the Hermitage Gallery.

There are two other Raphaels in the Mellon collection—the Cowper "Madonna," so called because Lord Cowper bought it from the Niccolene Palace in Florence in 1780, and "St. George and the Dragon," one of Raphael's earlier works. While somewhat crude compared to Raphael's later masterpieces, "St. George and the Dragon" is of great historical interest, King Henry VII had made the Duke of Urbino a Knight of the Garter, and to show his appreciation the duke commissiened young Raphael to paint something with an English motif. Teh dragon picture was the result. It was carried to England by that great man of the Renaissance, Count Baldassare Castiglione. Somehaw the painting left the royal family, fell into the hands of an English duke and finally landed in the Hermitage Gallery. Mellon paid $745,000 for it.

Botticelli's "The Adoration of the Magi" is regarded by experts as one of the greatest pictures ever to cross the Atlantic. Painted in Rome about 1481, it shows groups kneeling about the Holy Family, who are beneath the arches of a ruined temple. It is the second most expensive of the Hermitage pictures, having cost Mellon $838,350.

Raphael's famous "St. George and the Dragon" (center) and Sir Joshua Reynolds' "Lady Caroline Howard" (above) are among the noted works of art in the Mellon collection which President Roosevelt has accepted for the United States, subject to Congressional approval.

Four Titians In Assembly.

Titian is represented in the Mellon collection by four pictures, the gem of which is "Venus With the Wirror," the nearest thing to a nude in the whole collection. Titian's daughter is supposed to have posed for the picture, a fine example of the final and most glorious period in the great Venetian's career. This masterpiece cost Mellon $544,320.

Perugino, teacher of Raphael, is represented by a tryptych of "The Crucifixion With St. John, the Magdalen and St. Jerome." It was painted in 1496, four years after Columbus discovered America, and to bring it over here more than four centuries later Andrew Mellon paid the Hermitage Gallery $195,615.

Jan van Eyck, the Flemish artist known as "the inventor of oil painting," is represented by "The Annunciation," a magnificent canvas that cost Mellon $503,010.

So much for the Hermitage pictures. They are just the beginning of a list which, repeated, sounds like a roll call of the great masters. Rembrandt, the great Dutch genius, is represented by a half dozen noble canvases, including the "Old Lady With a Bible" and the "Self Portrait." This last cost Mellon $575,000. It shows the great artist as he neared the end, and the suffering he had endured is pitilessly portrayed.

Holbein, Goyas Are Noteworthy.

Some of the other more important paintings are Holbein's portrait of Edward, Prince of Wales, later King Edward VI; Goya's portraits of La Marquise de Pontejos and Senora Sabasa Garcia; El Graeco's portrait of St. Ildefonso Writing; Lacret's portrait of "Mlle. Camargo, Dansant," and Van der Weyden's "Portrait of a Lady."

Sir Joshua Reynolds' portrait, "Lady of Compton," cost Mellon $500,000, and his "Lady Caroline Howard," $300,000. For Gainsborough's "Duchess of Devonshire" he paid $410,000.

Russia, Needing Cash, Accepted $3,241,250

Golden Promise of Red Program Led Stalin to Take Drastic Step! No Sum of Money Could Repurchase Collection, Informed Observers Say.

Great as his collection, Mr. Mellon regards it merely as a "nucleus." He hopes that in years to come other wealthy American connoisseurs will give their masterpieces to the gallery. To encourage such gifts, Mr. Mellon has done a noble thing. He has stipulated that his name be submerged and that the gallery be called the "National Gallery of Art."

Mr. Mellon knows that there are a number of Americans who possess masterpieces that would be a credit to his gallery. But he also knows that, human nature being what it is, they would be loath to give their masterpieces to a gallery bearing the name of Andrew Mellon. Hence his stipulation that it be called the "National Gallery of Art."

Started to Collect Half Century Ago.

The story of Mellon's art collection goes back more than a half century, back to the days when he was a young man in Pittsburgh and his best friend was Henry Clay Frick. The two were sent on a "grand tour" of Europe. Browsing through the galleries of London, Paris, Florence and Venice they developed an interest in art, and each determined that some day he would have a collection.

Both Frick and Mellon became financial titans, and, true to their early pledge, both acquired notable art collections. Frick's is now on exhibition in a gallery in New York.

The architect who designed the Frick Gallery was John Russell Pope, of New York, and it was to Pope that Mellon turned when he conceived the idea of a gallery here in Washington.

The genius of Architect Pope is evident in Washington. It was he who designed the Archives Building, near which the National Gallery of Art will rise in the Mall. And it was he who designed the Scottish Rite Temple on Sixteenth street, the headquarters of the Pharmaceutical Institute on Constitution avenue at Twenty-second street, the Metropolitan Museum in New York, and an addition to the British Museum in London, the only American architect ever given such a commission by the British government.

Mr. Pope is going to lease a house and live in Washington to supervise the construction of the National Gallery of Art.

Gift Long Considered.

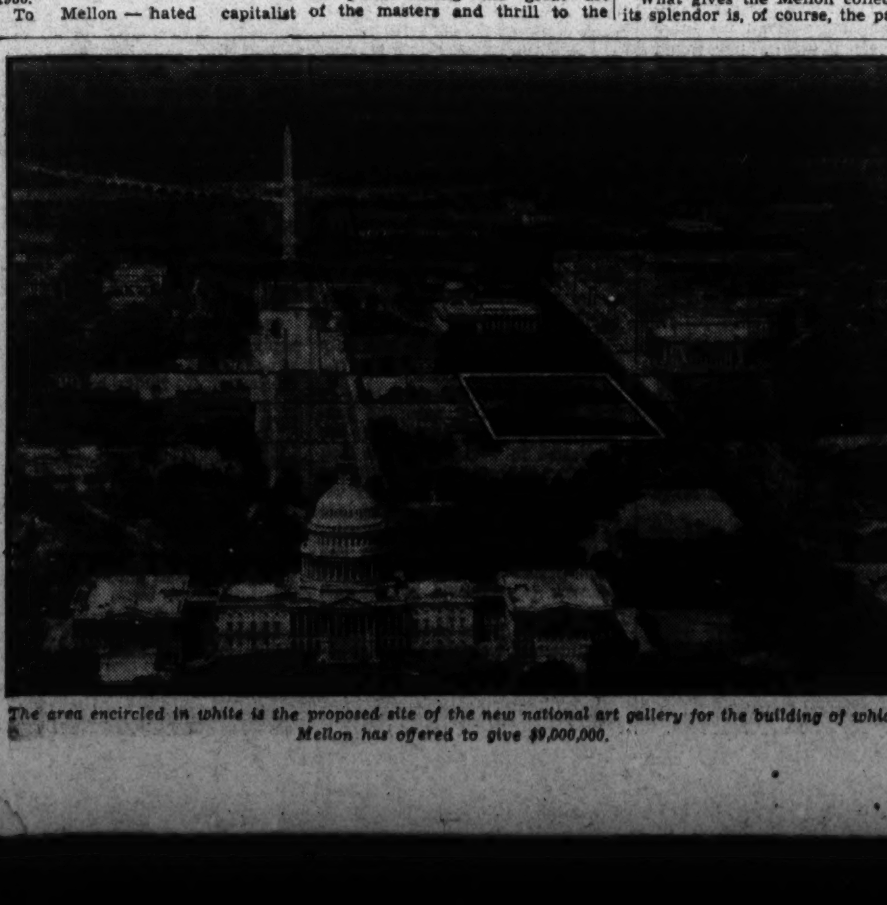
The first painting that Andrew Mellon bought as a young man cost him $1,000. He bought it at a time when $1,000 must have been a lot of money to him. At the time he bought the famed Hermitage paintings he was reputed to be worth more than $200,000,000.

Had somebody seen Mellon, when he was Secretary of the Treasury under Harding, looking out of his window over the statue of Gen. Sherman and down to Potomac Park, that observer probably would have thought the great man was thinking of how to further reduce the public debt. But the chances are that Mellon would have been thinking about how Washington was to get a national gallery of art. In those days the Treasury was no great problem.

Mellon began thinking about a national art gallery when he first went into the Treasury Department. Already he had a good art collection, but he didn't think it was sufficiently good to be the nucleus of a national gallery.

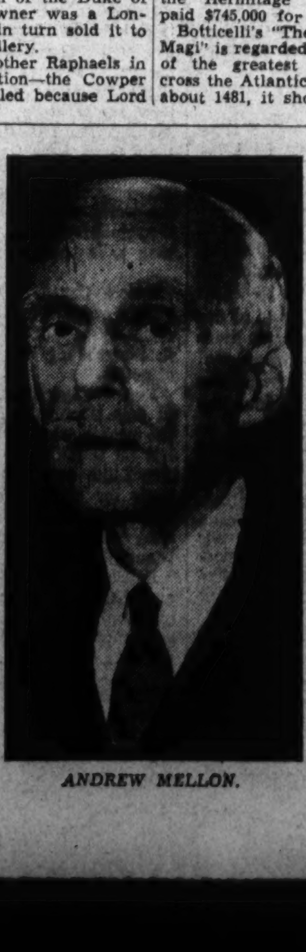
When he acquired the Hermitage paintings, however, he concluded he could make his offer without apologies. Even so, he felt that his own collection would be just the beginning; that it would take the masterpieces held by other wealthy Americans to make the gallery truly an American Louvre.

How the 81-year-old Pittsburgh multimillionaire stipulated that it be called the National Art Gallery already has been told. The prospect is, however, that the present generation always will refer to it as the "Mellon Gallery."



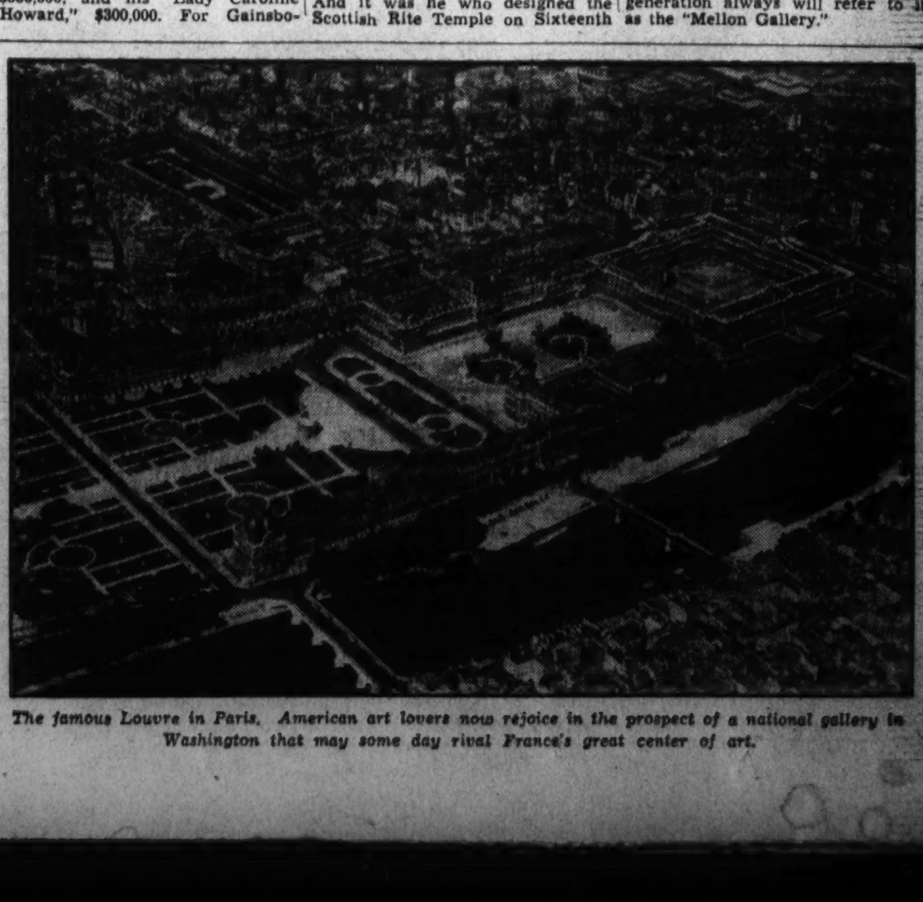
The area encircled in white is the proposed site of the new national art gallery for the building of which Mellon has offered to give $9,000,000.

Andrew Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, has made it possible for Washington to rank among the great art centers of the world by his gift.



If Congress accepts the Mellon offer, the aged financier will see his lifelong dream come true—the establishment of a world-famous art gallery in Washington.

ANDREW MELLON.



The famous Louvre in Paris. American art lovers now rejoice in the prospect of a national gallery in Washington that may some day rival France's great center of art.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, January 10, 1937.

Six Months Behind Events.

Reports that Hitler has given orders that Madrid should be captured by January 15 are, of course, unverifiable. But there is abundant circumstantial evidence to give credibility to the assertion.

The renewed offensive against the Spanish capital, with air planes and artillery concentrations superior to anything witnessed since the World War, attests the backing in men and munitions which Germany is giving to Gen. Franco, the puppet Spainard who is nominally in command of the insurgent forces. Further proof of the scale and significance of Germany's intervention is provided by the massing of French and British warships around the Straits of Gibraltar. There is also the virtual mobilization of French troops in Morocco, adjacent to Spanish territory where the provisions of the 1912 treaty barring foreign troops are apparently being violated under orders from Berlin.

Just over a quarter of a century ago German intervention in Morocco nearly touched off the last World War ahead of time. And it is apparent that both the British and French take the most serious attitude toward the activities of German troops and agents in this area now.

The situation is another indication, if one were needed, of the futility of our existing neutrality policy. We have tightened the mandatory act with a view to preventing any active American assistance to either side in the Spanish civil war. By so doing we have placed the Spanish government, whose heroic resistance to Fascist aggression arouses the sympathies of many Americans, under serious disadvantage. But we have taken no action whatsoever to confront the present fundamental reality in the Spanish civil war, which is growing German intervention to secure a victory which the rebels are obviously unable to gain without large-scale foreign assistance.

We have now recognized that the civil war in Spain is a real war for purposes of neutrality legislation. But we have taken that action at a time when this war has ceased to be a civil war in anything but name, having become more nearly an outright combat between Germany and the Spanish loyalists, with their foreign sympathizers.

It was almost six months after the outbreak of the Spanish civil war before Congress recognized that this was a struggle menacing to the maintenance of American neutrality. The question arises as to whether it will be another six months before Congress recognizes the actual status of the so-called civil war in Spain today. If so, our present tacit alliance with Hitler against the Spanish government should in the interval afford plenty of opportunities for a testing of the validity of present neutrality policy.

Where To Build Next?

President Roosevelt's recommendation for a new War Department building brings Capital planning again to the fore. It is specified that the structure shall be placed in the so-called "Northwest rectangle"—where the new Interior Building is now nearing completion—and that its cost shall not exceed $26,000,000. In other words, a structure requiring an outlay of $9,000,000 more than the giant Commerce Building is to be set down not far from the heart of the city.

Its design presumably will conform with the general Washington scene. More debatable will be its precise location and the arrangement of its approaches. Washington already knows the cost of errors in such decisions. The "triangle" of Federal buildings between Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues is an example. Packed one against another, the buildings not only suffer for lack of space to give them graceful settings, but their close juxtaposition raises an acute transportation problem. Particularly unsatisfactory are the parking facilities serving the "triangle." Original plans called for more adequate space but these were not followed. It is to be hoped that Congress will not make a similar mistake in providing for the War Department building.

A Navy Department building is also scheduled for the "rectangle." That finished, Government planning agencies will doubtless transfer their attention to the neighborhood behind the Agriculture Building where an extension of the Bureau of Engraving is already under construction. Most of this property was obtained under authority of an act of Congress passed in 1930. Eventually a new General Accounting Office may stand on it.

But more property than is there available may soon be needed for the Social Security Board and other of the permanent New Deal creations. Where will they go? If the Capital planners are wise they will consider new areas that are not crowded with large office buildings. Washington is already too jammed in its downtown areas to permit thought of more enormous Federal structures anywhere near the Mall.

Seeds Of Municipal Reform.

In at least one respect the report of the Fiscal Relations Committee has rendered the District a unique service. It has precipitated a movement that may result in a complete overhauling of our unsystematic and obsolete local government. Assuming that the movement can be directed along constructive lines, it offers the District the greatest opportunity of recent years to escape from the unhappy role of a poor relative of the Federal Government.

The present arrangement has been tolerable only because Congress, until recent years, has contributed a substantial portion of the Capital City's revenue. If that allowance is now to be eliminated or reduced to a mere pittance, through the formula suggested by the Fiscal Relations Committee or any other plan, there will be no excuse whatever to deny the District a larger measure of control over local expenditures. As the committee points out, problems of local suffrage, administrative techniques and financial procedure "merge with questions of fiscal relationships and are so bound up with them in popular discussion that they can not be ignored."

Senator Clark will take advantage of this opening to introduce a resolution calling for a territorial form of government in the District. Presumably he has in mind the sort of regime which existed here from 1871 to 1874. His argument that "Congress is too busy to serve as common council for the District in matters of mere routine," and that it is ridiculous for the National Legislature to retain control of municipal functions, is too self-evident to require elaboration. The only point open to question is whether his proposed remedy is the best that can be devised.

Fortunately Senator Clark does not outline any hard and fast formula for the proposed new government. Those details would be left to a committee representing the Senate, the House and the District. But he would commit Congress to the policy of establishing a "territorial government" here. Of course, Washington is not a territory comparable to Alaska or the Virgin Islands. Political machinery that is appropriate for those areas may be utterly unsuitable for a highly centralized municipality, such as the District.

Some features of the territorial governments might be useful here. For example, it is conceded that a delegate in the House of Representatives would be a valuable liaison. But the experience of 65 years ago should serve as a warning against various pitfalls. At that time authority was so widely diffused among the governor, the Legislative Assembly, Congress, the President and special boards that a breakdown should have been anticipated. Of course, it would be a gross disservice to Washington to repeat such blunders.

Some valuable suggestions for reallocation of authority over the District are contained in the fiscal relations report. The proposed advisory council should be especially useful in solving immediate problems, although it might be a mistake to identify it with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Before permanent changes are made, however, a great deal of careful study in the field of political organization will be required.

For the present, the important point is that the Administration and a considerable number of Congressmen seem to be inclined, for the first time in years, to rationalize Washington's haphazard governmental system. If the community takes full advantage of the opportunity thus presented, the unsatisfactory formula recommended by the Fiscal Relations Committee may be overshadowed by a forward movement on a much broader front.

Here's Your Hat!

With the passing of hatpins, a new and casual note was struck in feminine headgear. Both leisure and patience were required in the settling of pre-war hats on heads ratted and puffed out of proportion. After the Armistice came the cloche. It was little and neat without fuss or feathers. But it was not very feminine, so designers put their heads and hats together and out of the huddle emerged the Empress Eugenie and others of its abominable ilk. After that the severe Marina turban shamed milliners with rococo ideas and hats once more took on some semblance of their original intention; i.e., to cover the head.

Now at last the hat to end all hat controversies has been put on the market. There is no brim, no trimming and no shape. It is simply a tight fitting cap with long pointed ends. The object is to twist those ends in as many conceivable ways as possible and this, according to an advertisement from a Manhattan shop, "rapidly develops into a game."

Unfortunately for those of us who love games, the ad does not state whether the game may be played by one or more parties or is limited to the individual. Apparently, however, there are no rules and no penalty, either, except that which the buyer voluntarily assumes herself when she is rash enough to invest in a hat which its own designer has termed "Idiot's Delight."

Social Insurance Reserves.

The provisions of the social security act calling for the creation of a "self-sustaining" old-age reserve fund have been the subject of severe and sensible attack.

Unfortunately, during the heat of the recent campaign the defects of the legislation were subjected to partisan distortion with the intention of discrediting the whole social security program. Now that the tumult has subsided it is constructive to emphasize valid criticism with a view to correction of patent weaknesses. President Roosevelt has inferentially admitted that the attacks upon the proposal to build up a gigantic reserve fund are justified by announcing that he favors putting old-age benefits more nearly on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Examination of certain items in the budgetary estimates calls attention to the difficult problems created by establishment of social insurance reserve funds. During the period from January 1, 1937, to July 1, 1938, the old-age reserve account will be allotted $765,000,000, while estimated total receipts from contributions during the period will somewhat exceed that total. This discrepancy lends some slight color to the charge that insured workers are being taxed to defray the current costs of government.

However, criticism of this sort assumes that the insured persons require the protection afforded by special funds. Actually the major defect of the system established under the present law is the reserve plan itself. That plan proposes to build up a fund to be invested in Government securities bearing interest at 3 per cent. The amounts allocated yearly to the fund are based on actuarial computations of the total required to make the insurance system "self-sustaining." This phrase means that the interest earned by the invested reserve fund, plus receipts from pay roll taxes, is eventually expected to cover all current old-age benefit payments, without additional contributions from the Treasury.

Critics have pointed out the obvious fallacies of a plan which would empower the Government to invest in its own bonds as a means of relieving the Treasury, hence the taxpayers of the country, of any part of the burden of the insurance payments. The interest on these securities has to be met out of tax receipts, so that the whole plan is, as one critic says, only a confusing financial fiction. It is based on the mistaken assumption that a Government insurance system can and should be managed along the same lines as a private insurance company.

The Government is now beginning to collect social insurance taxes which are offsets to reserve-fund expenditures entailing no cash outlays. The cash may be used to retire outstanding debt, while the reserve outlay is a bookkeeping transaction in which the Government lends to itself. Thus it may appear that the taxes collected for old-age insurance, plus the unemployment reserve funds invested for the States, supply a means of rapidly reducing the outstanding volume of Federal debt. Actually the procedure would mean shifting the debt into a growing volume of insurance claims attested by the IOU's issued by the Government to its own fund.

The potential dangers in this situation will become more apparent as the reserve fund expands. A tendency to extravagant outlays will be encouraged as the public debt is apparently cut down by insurance funds. Indeed, if the fund outstrips the amount of the outstanding Federal debt it would be necessary to create new debts to provide investment outlets.

The alternative method of procedure, and the one followed by countries with practical experience in social insurance, is to resort to pay-as-you-go policies after building up a reserve fund calculated to cover all contingencies. There is no sort of financial legerdemain by which the cost of a comprehensive social insurance program can be shifted from the shoulders of the people. Hence it is simpler and safer to adjust pay roll taxes to cover the cost of insurance payments from year to year. And that is the conclusion to which the President is apparently coming.

The fellow who said that two can live as cheaply as one must have been thinking about two goldfish and one canary.

Culture In A Strange New World.

Belisario de Sousa in the Jornal do Brazil (Rio de Janeiro).

We have to purify and guide the mentality and culture in this part of the world (Brazil) toward a more optimistic interpretation of life, by believing in the forces of co-operation of the mind and of the heart; by purging the moral atmosphere of our daily life; by learning to have the courage to praise and to applaud with the same promptness and spontaneity which mark our impulses toward evil speaking, developing our capacity to admire and duplicate the generous and stimulating examples frequently found in our path.

For this task of education and culture, for this effort of conscientious articulation toward a better destiny for our nationality, the United States is our most suitable model because this country alone knew how to make blossom anew in the prodigious scene of this continent, warmed by the fire of a true democracy, the old hot-house plant representative of the European civilization, which was wilting desolately confined in an atmosphere of irritating prejudices and pungent remainders of unquenchable hatreds . . .

The solution of the Brazilian problem rests, above all, upon the education of our people by sweeping from its mind, weakened by a general illiteracy and the lack of culture of those who can read and write, the webs that prevent them from even understanding democracy, let alone practicing and defending it.

Made to Measure.

Galathea

Consuela Van Cortland surveyed her guests coolly and decided that not ten of them would she have taken to a desert island. Not one could be counted on to act as intelligent as the gibbering monkeys in the trees; not one whose parlor tricks wouldn't pall sooner than the neverchanging waves beating on the shoreline. Clever Rikky, whose name at the head of any program assured the management of an S. R. O. guarantee for as long as the show cared to run, would not live two days without an audience. He was like a night-blooming cereus and Consuela could imagine him folding up quietly at the first sign of the sun's strong rays. Poor, clever Rikky. And Patricia, revelling in the startling outline her vivid gown made against the room's one somber chair, would ask only that the waves wash up a hairdresser and the latest New Yorker and she would be quite comfy, thank you. Patricia spent her days thinking up naughty remarks which she passed around, as a bride does her wedding cake, for people to take home and sleep on.

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The party was getting quieter, simmering down. The lights in the city are coming on, Consuela reflected, gently intrigued by her own train of thoughts, and the satellites in the room are going out. Such a little private pun was not worth exposing to their jibes. She moved around so quietly that they were scarcely aware of her presence. She stopped here and ended a conversation neatly; a little farther on she arranged Tommy in a more comfortable sleeping position on the chaise longue; then she stooped to pick up a package of cigarettes which lay on the floor like a miniature log jam.

Suddenly there was a shriek and Consuela felt it tear through her body as cleanly and as surely as she had seen clerks tear through a piece of silk. Before she had time to locate the scream, laughter followed closely upon it. Thank heaven, no scandal. The thought came to her involuntarily and she shrugged it off impatiently. It came back. A scandal—anything—would be better than this. A good murder, even, would be preferable to this waking to crowded days of blankness. She felt like an actress who was entering the third year of a successful play; she'd said the same lines so often that they no longer had any meaning; she could control any situation so easily now that it was no longer a matter for pride, but of technique. Go South; go North; take the big liners with the excellent cuisine; go in for all the silly, seasonal fads; marry again; fall in love and don't marry; grin like a billiken and weep with abandon. Oh Lord, was there nothing new under the sun? Nothing that could make her feel something again?

The shriek sounded throughout her apartment again. Someone was doing imitations and Pat was enjoying it to the fullest, to the loudest as she always did. If she screams once more like that, thought Consuela, I will kill her. I've always wanted to, anyway, since she broke up things between me and Carter. And I could do it now in this crowd of idiotic, drunken fools and who was there to say anything to the prosecutor but "I can't remember."

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Consuela Van Cortland stood a little behind the swaying curtain which hung between the two rooms and watched Patricia. Her victim was a beautiful creature even in her present state of dishevelment. Consuela admitted this and wondered if that had been Pat's sole attraction for Carter. He had liked perfection in his home, in his stables, in his light loves. Tears bored him; fidelity palled on him; and to him emotion was a snivelling display to be reserved for funerals. So Consuela had recast the mold of herself and become a Park Avenue Galathea. Now, at long last, Galathea felt her puises quickening and her heart beating against the chic dull things she was wearing.

Her mind was working rapidly now. It would be a simple matter to call Patricia into her bedroom, mention the lightly falling snow, step out on the tiny balcony hanging over the city and give her unsuspecting guest a shove which would send her hurtling past all the other lighted windows until her body hit the pavement below. She would then scream once, perhaps twice, and they would find her a pale, shaking figure of stone pointing to the open window. She could see their faces, hear their gasps. That would sober them up. Then the ambulance, the sturdy plainclothes men one always saw in pictures, the discreet questioning, and acquittal. But for the moment at least the world would revolve around her and the interviews she'd give to the sob-sisters would show that tragedy is no less poignant in a penthouse than it is in a tenement.

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Before Consuela Van Cortland summoned Pat, she went over the misery of watching Pat and Carter together as a Sister tells her beads. A rosary of hatred which began with the first time she had seen them in Pierre's for lunch. The incidents were strung with the fine wire of gossip.

Even as she looked, she saw Pat's face distorted in a fine network of pain. Disengaging herself from the noisy crowd, she staggered to the nearest chair and sank into it. She was trying to call someone, but no sound came from her lips. The life of the party was doing Bea Lillie now and Consuela knew that Pat could die there in that chair for all they cared or realized. And she would die, Consuela realized suddenly. Pat had a bad heart and knew better than to drink. That was what had finished off the affair with Carter. He loved beauty, but he couldn't stomach infirmity.

Patricia dead! Consuela hugged the idea. Her first score paid off and without so much as lifting her finger. But heavens, what of all the questioning, the business of explaining to doctor and coroner, the necessary moratorium of social affairs? She would even have to break tonight's engagement with Rikky.

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Consuela Van Cortland stepped quickly to the telephone and gave the house physician's number. In the meantime, aromatic spirits of ammonia would do wonders for Pat. Why, she might even have died in my apartment, thought Consuela. What a bother, thought Galathea . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Restoring Wildlife

In the year that the American Wildlife Institute has been in existence, it has made commendable progress toward its goal, not of conserving the present supply, but of restoring the old and more generous supply, of fish and game throughout the country. Already it has assisted in starting no fewer than nine research projects at land grant colleges, one of them Connecticut State College, where training, instruction and research in the problems of restoring the natural environment of fish and game are under way.

Until the Wildlife Institute undertook to support research and disseminate the results, woefully little was known about the factors that bring about increase or decrease of wild birds and animals. An example of the lack of knowledge came from Connecticut this fall, when the ruffed grouse began to disappear from the woods. That the "grouse disease" was about due to appear this year, naturalists and game experts were fully aware, but what the "grouse disease" is, what causes it and why it appears at fairly regular intervals, no one can do more than guess. At least one of the Wildlife Institute's new projects is centering much of its effort on the mystery of the cyclical disappearance of the grouse, in an attempt, not alone to reduce or eliminate the mortality that results from it, but if possible to increase the normal supply of the birds to something closer to the abundance described by earlier observers.

Particular attention is being paid by the institute to the even more striking decline in the duck population. Drought and overshooting may be factors in the decrease in the number of ducks, but the institute believes that neither is wholly responsible for the shortage. New predators, notably crows, have appeared on the great Northern breeding grounds, new dangers, in the form of floating oil and water pollution, have been diiscovered, and possibly new diseases as yet undiagnosed have made their appearance. The correction of these conditions along lines suggested by the institute's research may restore those great flocks of ducks that in some parts of the country used literally to darken the sun as they passed.

The institute's aim is not only to foster research but to apply the results throughout the country. To accomplish this, it asks the support, not only of those who are interested in wild life for its own sake, but of those who share in the billion or so dollars a year in revenues that comes from the wild liife of the country. It is, of course, nonprofitmaking, and the caliber and disinterestedness of its officers and sponsors is suggested by the fact that former Senator Walcott, of Connecticut, is its president. The institute will welcome inquiries addressed to it at the Investment Building, Washington, where it maintains its headquarters.

(Hartford Courant.)

Life On The Farm

"When all the world's on trailers," remarked Capt. Ebenezer Longbow, "the farmer will be the one man you will find at home; in the one spot, I mean. You can't do your farming on a truck; not even truck farming. I've been taking notes on the subject and I'll read them to you."

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Farmers who travel to market will soon be old-fashioned. Markets will chase them and pay them and do all the hauling. Yearly, in their season, you'll not wonder to see it, middlemen gathering spinach, tomatoes, potatoes, peas, beans and carrots and turnips and sweet corn and cabbage; all of the good things to eat that grow in a garden.

Millers will come for the grain and bring their mills with them, grinding the feed for the stock, and packing it neatly. Milkmen will come for the milk and butchers for cattle. Blacksmiths with portable smithies will come when they're summoned and shoe all the horses that need it. And welders and tinkers will fix all the breakages trifling in boilers and engines.

Cobblers, beauticians and barbers will drive to the farmhouse. Dressmakers, tailors, will each have set times for their duties. Farmers will read all they want to and loaf on occasion and see all their movies and talkies by touching a button.

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"It's a pleasing picture," said Demosthenes McGinnis. "I wouldn't go so far as to say you're wrong. I've seen the portable smithies and mills and welders. May we suppose that your future farmer, when he can drag himself away from his amusements, will do a little farming?"

"I'm coming to that," said Capt. Longbow. "It will surprise you."

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State agricultural colleges, turning out scholars, freely will give to the farmer the help he is needing. Soil will be tested and trained by an earnest young spriggins who'll rig up a chart with directions for ploughing and planting; then speed off in his gasoline bus to another assignment.

And then come the ploughers and planters in up-to-date trailers; and when their work's done they'll be off to a sunnier climate. And so with all labor that's needed throughout the whole season. And meanwhile some bright men of science will watch things develop; will study the blights and the insects that hamper endeavor; and give Mother Nature massage and a brief manicuring; with treatment electric to govern the growth of her product.

My goodness! Just think of the crystals that ruin tobacco, tomatoes and phlox, and are hardly less fatal to humans! They'll tell of selenium poison in soil that kills critters, takes hair off their heads, and may even make farmers baldheaded; When it comes to the fellows who work for advancement of science they sure make your hair curl—unless you already have lost it.

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"I take it," said the Parson, "that the farmer of the future will be the country's aristocrat."

"An honor that will come with the years," said the captain. "But wait a minute and I'll explain it."

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Youth has an urge to be moving, to sample fresh pastures. Nowadays often a wastrel, and little help for it, later he'll master a trade as he travels the highways. All the old crafts, you'll discover, will know a revival. All the new businesses, such as the making of autos, the building of roads, silken hose and steam locomotives, will be managed by shifts of skilled workers with thumb-printed records. They'll work for a month or a couple and then journey onward.

Just take a look at the country as some day you'll see it: Wanderers cover the highways in autos and trailers. Families follow the trails of the pioneer settlers. Gypsies have nothing on papa and mamma and children—all of them seeing America first; and continuing!

Judges will hold open court at the scene of the murder; jailers swap jails with their fellows in different sections. With the world all one rackets, the gangsters, despairing, will crumble. Sad politicians perforce will grow cannily righteous since changing constituents fill the political pot. Psychiatrists, lacking their felons, will turn to the poets, since a rose is a rose is a rose is a ruse to arouse a neurosis.

Such a world as we'll see when the trailers have told their whole story! Never a home nor an office in any large city. Nothing they'll hold but museums and broadcasting stations.

Then you may guess just what happens, a certain conclusion. Sooner or later an oldster grows tired of the hurry. To Hades, he says, with the mountains, the oceans, the cities. He'll trade the caboodle, he'll tell you, for pipe, book and slippers. He gets him a home in the country; and we get a farmer.

And thus for the farms we'll have men of age and experience, who know the whole world and, maybe, a little of farming. And that's quite all right, with an army of science to help him.

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"It semes to me, Eb," said Casual Smith, "there is material here for an epic poem."

"I've been thinking about it," said Capt. Longbow.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Philadelphia Named "City Of Homeless"

Title Follows Collapse Of Tenement Buildings, Turning Attention To 2,000 In Danger Of Similar Catastrophe.

By Eugene Pharo.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

JUST before midnight of December 19 there was a frightful rumbling and crackling in two old houses about six blocks from Broad Street Station, on South Fifteenth street, Philadelphia. This was followed by the thundering crash of bricks, plaster, wood and furniture. Shrieks rose over the din as more than 20 children and adults felt themselves agonizingly held in the crushing embrace of the places they had called home. Within a few minutes flames lit a scene such as has become familiar to newspaper readers in the photographs of bombed houses in Madrid. Fumes from a broken gas pipe lent even more of the atmosphere of war and anarchy to the neighborhood.

Within the next 24 hours the bodies of six dead and 14 injured were uncovered and taken from the ruins of the two crowded tenements that had been erected many years ago for the occupancy of one family each. Later one of the 14 died, so that the final toll was two women and five children killed.

The tragedy was not the result of a gangster feud, of civil war, private revenge, or any carelessness on the part of the occupants. It was the fulfillment of a prophecy that the Philadelphia Housing Association said that it had made 10 years ago, and that the city's mayor said he had made two years ago. Two old houses, in a dangerous state of disrepair and not fitted for human occupancy, had collapsed. And they were, so the same prophets claimed, only two of a possible 2,000.

The disaster aroused the imagination and sympathies of citizens, and especially of officials, as routine reports spread over a number of years, had not succeeded in doing. Every day leading up to Christmas and a few years after Christmas, the horror of it gave something of its full significance to the housing question that is as severe, and probably no more so, in Philadelphia as in other places. The implications of the accident, with regard to slum clearance, low-cost housing, municipal responsibility, State action, private business, public subsidies, ward politics, social service, Government philanthropy, real estate speculation, political nostrums, race relationships (the dead were Negroes), and Pennsylvania's current Democratic State administration, were all exploited to the utmost.

Even while the victims were being buried, those interested in one or more of these topics were busily grinding their individual axes, whether to public acclaim, or in stoic compliance with private interest. The Negroes organized a tenants' league, which came out against race discrimination and segregation. The Workers Alliance of America demanded immediate millions from the Federal Government for the erection of good homes for themselves and their relatives. The real estate boards promised to do their part if not subjected to Government competition, and the politicians either denounced their opponents, or discreetly sought cover.

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BEFORE New Year's most of the melodramatic first day's resolutions and programs of those concerned, from the mayor on up and down, had moderated considerably, and by January 2 there was sufficient quiescence in regard to the whole matter to make it perfectly possible, provided no one wished eventually to take action, to wait for the next series of collapses before taking up the question again in any definite way.

At the same time, none of those who read the papers thoughtfully during the fortnight's alarms, could quite forget that Philadelphia is faced with a housing problem, of which slum clearance is only one part—highly flavored as that part is. Nor is it likely that those charged with the responsibility of seeing that something is done about it, will neglect the matter entirely. The dominant Democrats under the State leadership of Gov. Earle, and under the Philadelphia leadership of John B. Kelly, State secretary of revenue, are planning to bring about the next thing to a New Deal Utopia throughout all Pennsylvania, during the current sittings of the Legislature. It is not likely that they will leave thousands of the Utopians without any safe or sanitary place in which to live.

The first reaction in Philadelphia itself, made particularly vocal by the extremely articulate Mayor S. Davis Wilson, was a proposal to condemn and tear down 5,000 houses, including some that are more than 100 years old, that were declared to be unsafe. City inspectors were assigned daily to the task of visiting the most ramshackle dwellings, and were followed up by policemen with ejection notices for the residents. It was planned to demolish at least ten houses a day, with ten crews of wreckers in constant activity. The first house that actually was torn down was attacked by the Mayor in person, with a crowbar. As he heaved on the ancient wall, he mouthed threats against all such dwellings in the city limits. At this stage the only persons, apparently, who were giv-

Slums

ing much thought to what was to become of the unfortunates who had been making out as best they could in these hovels, were the unfortunates themselves.

A few of the residents near the houses that had collapsed, were sufficiently impressed to seek new lodgings. One of them found an empty house and moved in without the formality of looking up the owner or agent, and aroused the first protests that were heard, in the midst of the general uproar, from the landlord's side of the problem. Most of those who were told that they had to move, simply asked, "Where to?" and continued to linger about the deplorable diggings with which they had become familiar. The Mayor thundered that those who were moved out of houses to be demolished, would be housed in armories and city-built quarters, until proper houses were built for them. He also promised a central bureau to list available houses that were in a less parlous state of disrepair. The slum dwellers answered that they would not live in armories; the military stated there was no provision making it possible for them to do so if they would. And the city-built houses are not built.

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AT PRESENT writing only two houses are reported to have been demolished by the city, and—because they have nowhere to move—most of those who are threatened with disaster similar to that which overcame more than 20 on December 19, are continuing to risk it rather than to go completely homeless. Part of this stale-mate has been due to the nature of the situation, and part of it has been due to a determined resistance against wholesale demolitions that was set up by various district realty boards, with some assistance from the cooler heads in the Philadelphia Housing Association.

Just now Philadelphia seems more entitled to be known as "City of the Homeless," than by its former smug label "City of Homes." How it will go about changing that, and to what extent State and Federal funds will be demanded, or procured, will appear in the sequel.

Among The Magazines

England's traditional policy of ruling the waves has definitely and finally been translated into the air, with a tremendous program of building and subsidy now under way which will circle the globe with British aircraft, according to W. B. Courtney, aviation editor of *Collier's*, who has just completed a wide survey of the international aviation situation, both in Europe and America.

"England's plan," he reports, "is that with her resources and money she can outbuild any combination of enemies and either prove to them how ruinous armament races are or smash them down by overwhelming numbers if force is substituted for reason. So her factories are now singing night and day; you can't buy a commercial plane in England today."

The only exception to the rule which now has all British airplane plants turning out military ships exclusively, Courtney reveals, is the Short Bros. plant at Rochester, England, which has been given a special dispensation to proceed with its Imperial Airways contract for planes to be used in the North Atlantic trade.

"This is because of the importance of the commercial phase of co-operation with the United States," he says, "and of fostering good will among the English-speaking peoples. England is speeding the day when you can fly the Atlantic because this link has taken on its full value in the Empire air chain."

While in England, Courtney was privileged to see the latest development in equipment for transoceanic transportation—the Short-Mayo Composite Aircraft. Designed only for mail, the Composite is made up of two planes, one on top of the other. The point is that the huge and powerful lower plane, lightly loaded, can lift the smaller upper plane, heavily loaded, and then release it after good altitude and flying speed have been attained, thus overcoming the dangers of taking off with the great load of gas needed to cross the Atlantic.

Another new plane which the British are building in the greatest secrecy, Courtney reports, is known as the Albatross. While details of the ship are closely guarded, he says, it is known that the Albatross is a huge land plane capable of carrying a pay load of mail and passengers nonstop from Ireland to Newfoundland. In this connection there have been suggestions, he adds, that it will be possible to leave Ireland at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and arrive in Newfoundland at 5 the same afternoon, due to the 4-hour time difference.

However, the first ships to make the transatlantic run will be the Empire Flying Boats, 28 of which are called for in the first contract, and several of which already have been completed. They will be flown on the Bermuda leg, the first over-Atlantic line to reach the United States. They are four-motored ships with accommodations for 24 passengers, and will make connections with Pan-American at Hamilton, the run from there to the mainland being on a co-operative basis.

The Public and The Press

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Time To Get A New Model.

From the Detroit News.

Happy New Year To Selassie.

From the Buffalo Evening News.

His Master's Voice.

Post-Xmas Thoughts

Reader Ponders Gifts And Cards Given To Friends.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that the new year has arrived, with its annual bells—and bills—one pauses for reflection before the final despair that comes with the knowledge that our kindly creditors, with unmistaken zeal, have promised to render their Christmas purchase accounts at the beginning of February.

As (by doctor's orders) with feet propped above my head for the whole of my nights and one-third of my days, I ponder my rashness in going down into my required bank deposit to make my latest and, perchance, my last Christmas the maddest, gladdest, merriest celebration of my life and consider the wisdom of my choice of gifts. I wonder whether my cards of greeting brought to their recipients the sincerity of my Yuletide wishes, the desire of my heart that the holiday season bring not merely joy and gladness, but a spirit of contentment, of self-renunciation, of yearning to receive not only the material satisfaction of another beribboned mysterious package but the eternal benediction of being remembered by a truly loved friend.

Thoughts of misguided purchases intruded themselves upon me; of the gifts that were intended to pay back in coin the actual value of the gifts received, of presents selected at random because friend Jones gave us something last year. I recalled a blue Christmas in 1918 when my young son desired above all things a Montgomery-Ward tank, which was sold out before our order arrived. Not all his other electric toys, from automobile to jig-saw, would compensate him for the loss of this latest engine of war.

I remembered the case of my neighbor's daughter who received from her grandmother at the age of 14 the $20 doll that could say "mamma" and walk, a treasure she had coveted when 7, but exhibited with a sense of almost shame in the presence of her 5-year-old sister, whose own pleasure in Christmas had been dimmed by envy of the big girl's toy; I was reminded of my own bitter chagrin when having asked for a homely shoe-brush kit for my own use, I had received a $180 kitchen aid, bought, I knew, on the installment plan—I could not even bring myself to tear off the tissue paper that failed to conceal its expensive attachments.

And so it goes. My son expresses a wish for a fountain pen and pencil and receives three identical sets; my young nephew desires a regiment of soldiers that move their arms and gets in a box of soft lead an army of unmade followers of Hitler and Mussolini; the housewife would appreciate a small personal reminder of her husband's affection and is presented with a family living-room lamp or an electric range; Mrs. Simpson desires a King and must remain satisfied with a duke.

The moral is clear, as clear as the advice given me by my son when I had after much thought selected for my literature-loving niece a handsome scrap book of old imitation Dore illustrations of Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner." "Don't give her that. What would she do with those old pictures? Choose something she wants, not what you want her to want." The wisdom of his advice was patent in the smile which she bestowed upon me when, having no other choice in such an eleventh-hour decision, I gave her one of my new pairs of silk stockings that happened to fill a need in her wardrobe. But how could he or I know that? Shall we leave it to chance after all? EMMA C. MILLER.

Washington.

After 47 Years' Service.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: According to your paper of January 5, an employe of the House of Representatives, after serving 47 consecutive years, was dismissed summarily by a party caucus.

The heart of the story seems to be that of pity for an employe being dismissed after long and faithful service and without retirement benefits. The picture of the employe as shown in your paper reflects this interpretation of the article.

Any man who is successful enough to hold a political plum for 47 consecutive years is deserving of a medal and is, I think, to be congratulated rather than pitied. The wonder is that he did not feel the strange maneuvering of politics years ago.

But this employe should not be dismayed. With the spirit of public philanthropy spreading as it is by the use of a benevolent taxpaying public, it is very likely that retired political personalities will be granted a pension of some form, with an added bonus for the long years of service and their ability to escape the inevitable consequences of politics. This inevitability, the employe referred to evidently did not see, although stationed in the very center of the greatest political arena of the world.

There is another side to the question. A man who is given employment for 47 consecutive years, regardless of the amount of salary involved, should provide something for declining years. Has thrift lost its virtue and the sense of saving, even if it be little, no longer commendable? C. B. R.

Washington.

With Other Editors

The President's Message.

New York Times (Independent Democratic).—Mr. Roosevelt asked the Congress and the country for the fullest sort of co-operation in the years to come. The struggles of the Nation in and out of the depression have shown that democracy can be made to work. They have also shown that the Constitution of the United States is a fully adequate instrument of Government. It may need more liberal interpretation of some of its parts, and in this the judicial branch of the Government may be expected to give aid, but it does not require any radical amendment. Thus the President's trumpet in his message to Congress does not give forth an uncertain sound. But, happily, it is not a summons to battle. It is, rather, a note appealing for peaceful co-operation in securing those national and international blessings which are the heart's desire of all the American people.

Philadelphia Inquirer (Republican).—Admirable in tone, and, for the most part, in content, the message sketched in broad outline a program at once vigorously progressive, humanitarian and validly American. If it is to be adjudged the keynote of his second term in office—and there is no reason to believe it is not the keynote—President Roosevelt merits the sincere congratulation of every citizen for his unassuming, democratic acceptance of the stupendous tribute paid to his leadership at the polls last November. * * * It would appear, in spite of the President's commendable stand against tinkering with the Constitution, that the advisability of amending it to cover great national reforms rather than relying upon the judgment of the courts should not be overlooked. However, this is a detail. In the main, President Roosevelt's message is inspiring, thoroughly constructive and a heartening reaffirmation of pure Americanism.

Baltimore Sun (Independent Democratic).—The most striking thing about President Roosevelt's message to the new Congress is the fact that it is couched in moderate terms. The philosophy of action and more action to meet the emergency of the depression, which pervaded his utterances four years ago, is lacking from the sober discussion of general objectives which Mr. Roosevelt addressed to the members of the House and Senate yesterday. If it be assumed that the message reflects the present trends of Presidential thinking, the inference is warranted that Mr. Roosevelt is more inclined to a policy of gradualism than at any time since he took office.

Atlanta Constitution (Democratic).—The message is serious in tone, especially in its references to the part the Supreme Court plays, or he believes should play, in the evolving life of the United States. What the President has to say on this subject is in the nature of a plea and a warning. * * * It is not a routine message, whatever else may be said about it. For the first time in our history a new Congress meets in January. As though to keep in tune with this development, Mr. Roosevelt charts a course toward the final achievement of better and broader opportunity, and improved living conditions for the masses.

Boston Transcript (Republican).—To only two groups—and they are relatively small—will the document prove really disappointing. They are, on the one hand, those who had hoped that the Administration would march abruptly to the right and, on the other, those who had longed for a quick swing to the left. Neither of these classes will be able to find balm for its feelings or comfort for its cause in anything which the President had to say. * * * On the whole Mr. Roosevelt has done well in giving thus an account of his stewardship and in announcing the course he has charted for the future. Moderate in tone, excellent of temper, and generous in confession of earlier error, this message will be favorably received by the great mass of Americans, all the more so because it is in such sharp contrast to "horse and buggy days" explosions and to many campaign statements.

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot (Democratic).—Even those who have little faith in the disposition or the ability of the Supreme Court to follow the election returns with the dispatch and precision that the times demand, will have to concede that they will be in better position to press for a surgical operation after the medical regimen recommended by the President has been given a chance and has proven a failure. Dangers beset both courses. The President, we think, has urged the slower, but safer approach—certainly the one embodying smaller likelihood of immediate disturbance.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Church History.

Plato's theory was that a good man ought to be good for something. Henry VIII was surely good for the one thing of politically disentangling the Church of England from her sister Church of Rome. Our American Episcopal Church is a daughter of the Church of England. So that leaves the Church of Rome not our holy mother but our sacred aunt. Henry VIII did not found a new church, just as no one becomes a new man when he takes a bath, or puts on a new suit of clothes.—Reginald B. Stevenson, Grafton, Md.

Drugless Cures.

The crowning glory of any cure, it seems to me, is one that is harmless and effective. Of course, there is a stage in tuberculosis, cancer and syphilis where the bodily organs have been so damaged that cure is impossible. This being so, it is clearly the part of wisdom to start the "cure" as soon as possible. Many thousands of people in these days are having more and more confidence in drugless methods, and doctors are using less and less drugs. Long ago Dr. Osler said: "There has been too much drugging."—H. Bradford, Bethesda, Md.

Rayburn's Election.

It is glad news to the voters back home to hear that their Congressman has voted for honest Sam Rayburn for leader of the House. They know the Wheeler-Rayburn bill will bring their fondest hopes, by eliminating the holding companies. Power companies can run current where there is none now and give lower electric rates to present consumers.—John Riggles, Seabrook, Md.

Name For Washington.

It is customary for towns and cities to have some characteristic name, such as the "Sunshine City," the "Monumental City," etc. I suggest that Washington be advertised as the Nation's Capital—the "town" of second-hand street cars. Our great Public Utilities Commission will no doubt heartily subscribe to this suggestion.—C. B. R., Washington.

To Oppose Roosevelt.

I believe it is my solemn duty to oppose any person, or group, who propose to destroy the American system. With my feeble resources, I shall lobby Congress for the impeachment of those who have forgotten their oath to support the Constitution. Wall Street needs a cleaning up, but the Securities Exchange Commission is a feeble joke. Old age deserves real protection, and not a substitute for the poorhouse. With a rubber-stamp Congress, and the "mandate" of the last election, Roosevelt can be a dictator in fact. I shall continue to oppose Roosevelt—though I be condemned for my lack of sportsmanship.—Boris J. Friedkiss, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The West's Redwoods.

In the movie, "In God's Country," all scenes are distorted and unreal. Pictures of Western men as villains—the most villainous thing they do is cutting those giant redwood trees, which serve a better value standing. They are the oldest living things. Naturally the scenery is majestic, and if the picture will influence Americans to preserve those resources it will be worth-while. We Westerners pride ourselves upon our hospitality, being as good as that of any State and the natural exhibits older and better than anywhere upon this earth.—C. R. Evans, Washington.

Apex Building

Resident Sees Mellon Gallery Impaired By Plans.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In fairness to the Andrew Mellon gift, and in the interest of all the people of the Nation, there is emergency need to promptly stop erection of the Apex Building at Constitution avenue, opposite the location for the National Gallery of Art.

Many people throughout our Nation desire that our Capital City be given more and more distinction relative to general education and culture, for architecture and the other fine arts.

In Washington we have colleges, universities, libraries, museums, and limited art collections in buildings of limited sizes. In architecture we have some fine examples.

Mr. Andrew Mellon has proposed to donate to all the people of our Nation a National Gallery of Art, comprising a large building and a wonderful collection of rare paintings and sculpture, plus an endowment.

It remains for our Congress to provide legislation effective for acceptance of this great gift.

It is proposed to place the art gallery on the Mall, at the east of Seventh street and fronting on Constitution avenue. Regarding location, Mr. Mellon, in his letter dated December 22, 1936, to President Roosevelt said:

> The location of such a gallery is a matter that must be given most careful consideration. It should not only be readily accessible to those wishing to visit the gallery, but should also be located at a point with sufficient surrounding property under control of public authorities to protect it from undesirable encroachments.

But there is one piece of "property under control of public authority" which, according to recent announcement, is in danger of becoming "an undesirable encroachment" on the location of the gallery.

That property is a tract of land between Seventh street, Constitution avenue and Pennsylvania avenue.

Only a few days ago that tract was unoccupied, excepting by a steam shovel. Now it has been announced that building operation has commenced — probably only excavation for foundation—for the proposed Apex Building. That threatens a serious "encroachment" on the art gallery location.

If placed there, in front and in the way of the art gallery, the Apex Building will prevent view across the space between the gallery and Pennsylvania avenue. Persons on the Avenue or on Seventh street north of the Avenue, or in buildings fronting on the Avenue, will be denied view of the gallery. That will be a serious defect in an important area in Washington. Unfortunately, we have already in this city some other similar defects.

Several years ago at Pennsylvania avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, the public authorities concerned with the erection of the present large Commerce Department building, extending between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets from D street to Constitution avenue, did not want buildings between the Commerce Department building and Pennsylvania avenue, to obstruct view between that building and Pennsylvania avenue.

The land there, lying between the Avenue and E street was occupied by the Poli Theater, the Oxford Hotel and other buildings. That land and all those buildings were privately owned, and the Government needed to acquire title by purchase or condemnation, at large expense. Afterward came the expense of wrecking those buildings and filling the remaining basement spaces. The wrecking proved a serious task for the contractor.

Preventing those buildings from remaining as a barrier in front of the Commerce Department building was a very much larger expense than will now be the expense of stopping the Apex Building operation on land controlled by the Government.

It would have been preposterous to have left those buildings to form a barrier between the Commerce Department building and Pennsylvania avenue. Where those buildings stood there is now a pleasing park.

In the planning for the new Government buildings on the "Triangle," beginning with the Department of Commerce building, provision was repeatedly made for "sacrifice" immensely larger than the sacrifice now required for preventing erection of the building opposite the front of the art gallery. For the erection of every new Government building now on the "Triangle," there was a "sacrifice." For further building there will be "sacrifice" of the old Municipal building, and the old Southern Railway Office building, and the old Post Office Department building.

The aggregate of what has been and is to be thus sacrificed on the "Triangle" is vastly beyond the payment required for equitable settlement with the contractor on the land opposite the art gallery location.

CYRUS KEHR.

Washington.

Blocks In Exchange Studied By League

Committee At Geneva Concludes Present International Debts No Barrier to Removal Of Restrictions.

By Bertram Pickard.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

IN a previous article in The Post I described some of the measures taken to liberate international trade by countries that brought their currencies into line with the pound and dollar levels as the result of the Franco-Anglo-American initiative of September 26, 1936.

In the present article I wish to call attention to another aspect of this same problem. I refer to the relation between foreign exchange controls instituted by certain gold-standard countries to protect their currencies, and the debts owed abroad, whether to governments, or private persons, by these countries.

This question has received particular study at a recent meeting of the League's finance committee, in Geneva.

Before indicating briefly the recommendations made by this body, it is necessary to look for a moment at the general nature of "exchange controls" and the circumstances which have brought them into being.

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THE following extract from a much discussed memorandum of the League Economic Committee ("Remarks on the Present Phase of International Economic Relations"), issued in September of this year, was incorporated in the report that issued from the League Assembly's economic discussions

Gold

this year. Thus its validity is very widely accepted:

> It must not be forgotten that in order to maintain the value of a currency or an excessive price level in the face of opposing international tendencies, a whole series of restrictive measures must inevitably be applied. Experience shows that such measures aggravate the disparity in prices against which action is directed, increasingly weakening the national economy and preventing it from regaining the impetus which is essential to a sound recovery.

But, while this is the generally accepted view, that does not necessarily mean that it is universally held. It must be remembered that certain countries have pursued the policy of self-sufficiency, or autarchy, primarily for political and only secondarily for economic motives. Moreover, as Rumania, pointed out in the Assembly debates, the policy of self-sufficiency has changed the economic structure of many countries and given rise to tendencies which will remain in force indefinitely since a return to the free play of supply and demand would tend to upset the organization of industry and agriculture as planned for particular national and social ends.

To come now to the special question of foreign debts and their relation to the problem of abolishing exchange controls.

The Assembly report on economic and financial questions, already referred to, contains the following passage:

> ". . . the representatives of several countries described the difficulties which stood in the way of their abolishing strict exchange control and abandoning the artificial rates of their currencies. They consider it necessary to secure first of all a settlement of their foreign debts and think it useful to have the benefit, at any rate during a transitional period, of measures aimed at supporting their rates of exchange."

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THE Rumanian government, for example, stated that the load of debt due both to the loans granted and to trade transactions would make it impossible to remove restrictions on foreign exchange transactions. Creditor countries, the Rumanian delegate insisted, would have to help either by giving credit or by adjusting external debt.

In parenthesis it may be said that inter-governmental debts, although in question, are nevertheless a minor matter when compared with debts owed to unofficial bodies and persons.

One good illustration of the difficulty created by debts is that of the Bulgarian League loans. We find in the fourth annual report of the League loans committee issued in August, 1936, several references to the fact that at one time or another the Bulgarian government pleaded that the foreign exchange position in Bulgaria would not permit of more than a strictly limited transfer of interest to the bondholders.

It must be added that the representatives of the bondholders were less convinced than the Bulgarian government of the necessity for so much caution; whilst the League financial committee, which conducted an inquiry in January, 1935, also appears to have been unconvinced that Bulgaria's capacity to pay was as low as the government contended.

Be that as it may, it is evident that, if large sums representing accumulated interest were suddenly to be transferred to creditors following the total abolition of exchange controls, the effect upon the national currency, in the absence of large gold reserve, or equalization funds, might be serious.

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THE League finance committee at its recent meeting appears to have avoided doctrinal controversy over the general question as to whether the risks of abolishing "exchange controls" outweigh the risks of keeping them on.

Instead, the committee wisely recognizes that the disequilibrium and complexity of international commercial relations are such that no general principle can operate in all circumstances, and that many different expedients will need to be tried between two, or more, countries as may prove practicable.

With regard to the specific question of debts, the committee suggests that if and when "monetary authorities are prevented from taking measures to liberate their exchanges because of the consequent uncertainty as to the amount that may have to be transferred for debt service, then it may well be to the advantage of debtor and creditor alike were arrangements of somewhat longer duration to be concluded."

But, reading between the lines, it may be guessed that the weight of opinion in the committee is inclined to judge that the importance of foreign debts as an obstacle to the removal of "exchange controls" is generally exaggerated.

Moreover, it is clear that the experts of the League finance committee which, after all, is by far the most representative body of its kind, remain strongly united in the view that the abolition of foreign-exchange controls remains one of the most necessary measures for promoting a revival in world trade. The question of debts—admitted to be "but one item in the general complex of problems that remain for solution"—is viewed in the perspective of the wider issue of the abolition of "exchange controls."

Debtors are urged not to "forget the ultimate object of taking measures to relax exchange control." Whilst the hint is clearly dropped to creditors that, as quid pro quo for more liberal terms to debtors, they might, and should, extract concessions regarding the relaxing of currency restrictions.

On Becoming Bolshevist.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Trotzky was reported to have said several years ago that American communism would not succeed until it became Bolshevist. Some people may wonder what becoming Bolshevist means, but a glance at what is happening in the automobile industry will explain. A handful of workers can take charge of a factory and force thousands of other workers and the management to do their bidding, just as Trotzky figured they might.

The American automobile industry has paid good wages and practically every family in the United States has a car, a fact which is the envy of every European. Now European communistic methods are being imported to control the American automobile industry. Are we extra dumb or just plain dumb, to copy methods from a land where only "commissars" have automobiles and "comrades" do not.

Everyone knows there is keen competition between automobile manufacturers. If anybody can make an automobile for the masses of people and pay any higher wages, the field is wide open.

It is well to remember Trotzky's advice on how to make communism effective in America. Some of our churches and patriotic organizations do a lot of shadow boxing with communism without knowing their Trotzky. Before 1917 the Bolshevists were a very small minority in Russia, but their methods were so effective that by taking advantage of a distressed and bewildered people they were able to get control of all Russia. A. O. ANHAUCONS.

Falls Church, Va.

Contributed Verse.

Tenebrae.

By Emma Frances Lee Smith.

Mary, the Mother, sad and sweet,
Weeping her dear Son's death
Hears the sound of little feet
Running along the narrow street
Of lowly Nazareth.

And dreaming recalls how, day by day,
He grew in strength and grace,
Laughing with other lads at play,
Eager to learn, to work, to pray,
Obedient in His place.

No halo seen of mortal eyes
Encircled that young brow,
But through the dusk, in lovely guise,
In that dark tomb where low He lies,
What glory shineth now!

BOOKS
A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The Works of Pushkin

By Leonid I. Strakhovsky

ONE HUNDRED years ago next month the Russian nation and the rest of the civilized world lost Alexander Pushkin. Killed in a duel which was provoked by the great Russian poet's extreme jealousy, he died not quite 38 years of age. Yet in this brief span of life he had achieved undying fame.

Like Michelangelo in painting and sculpture, like Beethoven in music, so Pushkin in literature has tackled every form of creative work. It is almost unbelievable that the same person could have written lyrical poems of undying beauty, biting epigrams, political odes, epic poems, enchanting folk-tales, magnificent dramatic poems, a novel in verse, numerous short stories, three novels that created a new style, historical studies, and innumerable articles on a multiplicity of subjects. Truly he was a writer by "the Grace of God." And no wonder that he is not only considered to be the father of modern Russian literature, but is, indeed, its constant inspiration.

* * * *

YET Pushkin is relatively unknown outside of Russia, and certainly does not enjoy the popularity of a Tolstoy, Dostoyevsky or Gorky. This is because of the extreme difficulty of translating Pushkin's lucid simple musical style, of rendering into a foreign idiom the something indescribable, yet intrinsically attached to the language of Pushkin which has made him the idol of all Russians irrespective of class distinction, political affiliation or creed. Perhaps Pushkin's universality, which is so apparent to anyone who has the mastery of the Russian language, is in itself a handicap difficult to overcome in a translation, paradoxical as it may sound.

Therefore, one cannot but welcome the initiative of Random House to present to the American public as complete a selection as possible of the major works of Alexander Pushkin, its publication coinciding with a series of commemorations to be held this month and next throughout the country.

Unfortunately, Mr. Avrahm Yarmolinsky did not see fit to select the best available translations of Pushkin's works, relying too much on the translation of his wife, Babette Deutsch. And those translations are far from perfect. Thus, in the famous "Stanzas" Babette Deutsch translates the fifth quatrain as follows:

Each day, each year in thoughts addressing,
I ask in turn as it goes past
How it will be remembered, guessing
Which will be reckoned as my last.

This is a very free translation and does not even render Pushkin's idea. A much better translation (and much closer to the original) is that of the late Lindsay S. Perkins, former translator at the State Department, which read:

And ev'ry day and year I ponder
On what the future has in store;
What season will it be, I wonder
When I shall pass and be no more?

* * * *

THE same criticism applies to the translation of Eugene Onegin, whereas there exists a much better translation by Col. Spalding, made in 1883, and to the translation of "The Tale of the Golden Cockerel." In this fairy tale Babette Deutsch permits herself liberties with the text which should not be permitted.

Thus, she translates the first sextet as follows:

In a realm that shall be nameless,
In a country bright and blameless,
Lived the mighty Czar Dadon,
Second in renown to none.
Fierce and bold, he would belabor
Without scruple every neighbor.

Yet the same tale was translated some time ago by Boris Brasol and published recently in a collection entitled "The Russian Wonderland." This translation is much closer to the original:

In some Czardom far away;
In some kingdom bright and gay,
Once there lived a Czar, Dadon,
Who, when young, was looked upon
As a menace by his neighbors,
Whom he hindered in their labors.

One can readily see that the whole gist of the story is that Czar Dadon was warlike only when he was young, but this is not conveyed by the translation of Babette Deutsch.

* * * *

IT IS ALSO a pity that "The Tale of Czar Saltan" is not included in the collection, because that particular folk-tale has been universally recognized as Pushkin's masterpiece.

Last, but not least, one must say a few words about the actual selection of Pushkin's writings and

ALEXANDER PUSHKIN.

about Mr. Yarmolinsky's introduction. It is curious how present-day writers in or about Soviet Russia as well as writers from among Russian emigres try to monopolize Pushkin from a political point of view. The red and pink camp extol Pushkin's liberal attitude, the reactionaries his glorification of Russian absolutism as a true expression of Russian nationalism. Yet, when one looks deeper into the matter one finds that Pushkin was not a politically minded person. And the fact that the great Russian poet was persecuted under the liberal Czar Alexander I, and elevated to the position of poet-laureate under the autocratic Nicholas I, seems to confirm it.

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HOWEVER, Mr. Yarmolinsky could not fail to fall into the common error. Therefore, his selection which includes almost all of the liberal political verses of Pushkin (some of which have a very doubtful literary value) and which excludes a similar group of reactionary political writings, is obviously one-sided. Furthermore, whenever Pushkin uses the word, "rabble," it is translated as "people."

On the whole, one feels that the good intention of Random House to popularize Pushkin for the American reader has fallen short of its aim, as the Pushkin who looks from the pages of the book under review is only a part of the real Pushkin, but even in this part he is distorted. The best contribution to the volume is undoubtedly Natalie Duddington's masterful translation of "The Captain's Daughter."

"THE WORKS OF ALEXANDER PUSHKIN," selected and edited by Avrahm Yarmolinsky. (Random House, $3.50.)

Criticism of the Drama of Life

James Harvey Robinson's Posthumous Papers Form This Book.

Author's Philosophy Too Severe to Serve Humanity.

By Don K. Price.

"The Human Comedy" presents James Harvey Robinson's incisive criticism of the drama of life in even more vigorous and comprehensive fashion than his earlier work, "The Mind in the Making." If it fails to stand out as well in the currents of contemporary thought, it will be because the intellectual drift is against it.

The late Prof. Robinson was, says his friend, Harry Elmer Barnes, the "most competent, engaging and persuasive expositor of the knowledge which has grown out of our own age of science, secularism, agnosticism and intellectual emancipation." At his death he left in fragmentary form a number of important papers. Prof. Barnes undertook the task of collecting and editing them into a single coherent volume.

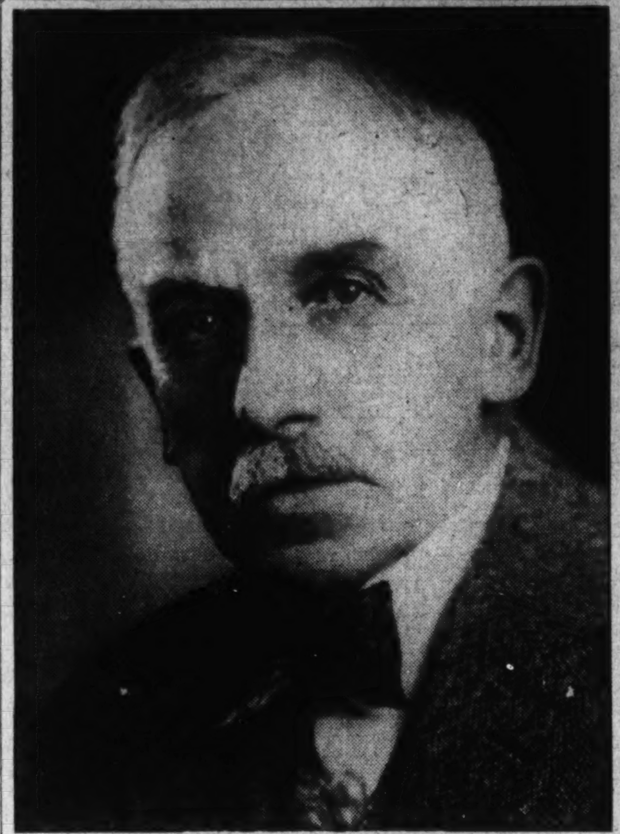
This posthumous collection presents a surprisingly well-integrated critical survey of human affairs. It denounces "the moral overrating of the past," which its author considers the greatest hindrance to the continued progress of mankind. That progress depends on the fact that "there can be indefinitely more 'mind' accumulated as time goes on, now that we have the trick." The trick, he explains, is the knack of continually making discoveries and using them to improve human conditions.

These discoveries, he points out, "have transformed our daily life, opened up possibilities of ease and enjoyment to which none of the profoundest of ancient philosophers made any contribution." As a result, "individuals commuting * * * and remaining in town for dinner and theater are faced during a single day with a greater range and variety of experiences than came to the average English peasant of 1750 in an entire lifetime."

And now "we must use some of the same inventiveness in politics that has been achieved in material culture." Traditional emotions and vested interests alone, he implies, stand in the way. The control of economic life must be turned over "to experts as an engineering problem," in order to have a government "more efficient than democracy and yet just as solicitous of human values and reasonable liberties."

The traditional emotions that hinder us are patriotism and religion, which he classifies with love as cherished but dangerous feelings. This patriotism is only a "highly sophisticated product of . . . the never-dying primitive instinct of tribal solidarity." Religion developed from ignorant and squalid primitive beginnings, and is often a cloak for eccentricities that would normally "land one in an insane asylum."

These ideas are linked by one central theme, Prof. Robinson's emphasis on a proper study of history. With continually improving and enlarging minds, freed from the



JAMES HARVEY ROBINSON.

dead weight of tradition, we must use history to discover the guiding lines for future development.

All this is clear and consistent enough. But throughout the book are hints that the author had followed a philosophic path too severe to serve humanity as a way of infinite progress, a path which its intellectual leaders are taking less enthusiastically.

Perpetual progress depends, Prof. Robinson argues, on a continual accumulation of mind. But the ancients, he says, had minds no worse than ours, and differential psychology shows that the majority of men still range from mediocrity to imbecility in their capacity for thinking. Only by comparison with "prehistoric" ages can much progress be detected in our mental capability. And the average man may be pardoned for considering a scientific philosopher as useless as a medieval theologian if he holds out no means of salvation for the race for the next few geological aeons.

As for the more immediate future, Prof. Robinson recognizes that science and invention, while holding out the possibility of plenty and comfort to mankind, have created great risks. The greatest is that "modern scientists and inventors have created a Frankenstein monster quite capable of destroying civilization . . . Unless we are able to avert future wars . . . modern technology will be little more than an instrument for collective human suicide." And "science and invention have left the mass of workers whose lives are passed in factories in almost a worse plight than that of the Greek and Roman slaves." It is up to humanity to adapt its ethical standards and customs to the requirements of its machines, like a newly made millionaire changing his manners and neckties to suit his valet, before the commuter can effectively enjoy the variety of experiences which Prof. Robinson regards so highly.

What is the political solution? The author sees little hope in democracy, for the people cannot understand the issues involved, and with all our science "our ancient tribal instinct evidently retains its blind and unreasoning characteristics." Our present economic and social system is only "the chief eccentricity of our age, quite as impermanent as was the feudal and manorial system." Some form of rule by the scientific elect must be based on a historical grasp of the problems of humanity.

But we need a key to historical method, if historical understanding is to rule our polity. For this purpose objective history, involving only the dispassionate accumulation of facts, is useless. Prof. Robinson calls objective history merely "history without an object," and recognizes that some underlying assumption regarding the nature and end of man is necessary if history is to have significance.

This asumption Prof. Robinson hesitates to provide. He has cleared the problem of a mass of irrelevant assumptions, of musty tradition that hampers our understanding of human nature. But he is too absorbed by the exclusively scientific approach to furnish an answer. The author does not "maintain that all things are explicable in scientific terms." He says that "we have only to scrape the surface of our experience to find fundamental mystery." Man "combines all the chemical and organic problems of other forms of life with the mysteries of a consciously planning and conspiring creature." And the reader wonders whether the fundamental mystery on which Prof. Robinson refuses to speculate may not be the key to that fundamental assumption regarding man's nature which alone can aid us in a historical understanding of human problems.

The world today, blundering along in a period of transition, seems to be groping toward some such assumption. It seems to think that science and intellectual emancipation are not strong enough to keep the world sane. And this may be the reason that Prof. Barnes, in trying to evaluate Prof. Robinson's position in "that civilization and world order that followed the medieval," has called him the "last outstanding champion of the age of science, capitalism, liberalism and democracy."

"THE HUMAN COMEDY," by James Harvey Robinson. (Harper's, $3.)

The Last of the Medici

By Elmer Louis Kayser

Dean of University Students, George Washington University.

MUCH of the history of sixteenth century Europe crowds into the 70 years of the life of Catherine de Medici. The wife of a King of France and mother of three Kings of France, she seemed in her very person to close an era. She was the last of the great Medici. Her sons were the last of the Valois. Her lifetime saw the brilliance of the Renaissance fade into the shadows of Reformation and Counter Reformation. Leonardo da Vinci died when Catherine was but 3 weeks old and Raphael died in the following year. At the time of her birth, Luther was preparing for his famous Leipzig debate and in the year that she became Dauphiness Calvin's great "Institutes" appeared.

Catherine's own life was as stirring as her times. Within three weeks after her birth, both her father and mother were dead. When she was 14 she was married by a fine stroke of diplomacy to Henry of France, shortly thereafter to become Dauphin and later King. But while it was a great achievement to have become a wife of a French prince, it was unthinkable that one of the bourgeois Medici should become Queen of France. Of this Catherine was to be reminded, but this was not all.

Henry fell in love with Diana de

RALPH ROEDER.

Poitiers, a woman twice his age, and remained her devoted suitor until his death a quarter of a century later. But the cup of bitterness was not yet filled to the brim. If Catherine could but present an heir to the King her position would become unassailable. For ten long years it seemed that she was sterile. Then in rapid succession she bore ten children.

* * * *

THE anomaly of her position during the early years and the physical strain of incessant childbirth largely eliminated Catherine from the politics of the realm during Henry's life. When he died, as a result of an accidental wound in a tournament at the hands of the captain of his Scots Guards, and was succeeded by his son, Francis II, the affairs of the kingdom were taken over largely by the family of Guise and by the great Coligny. The position of the Guise was strongly reinforced by the fact that Mary, Queen of Scots, daughter of Mary of Guise, was the wife of Francis. Francis II lived for but a year and a half. The accession of his brother, Charles IX, gave Catherine her great opportunity.

As regent for the 10-year-old King, Catherine, now a woman of 41, began the great period of her life, playing the game of international and domestic politics in the face of economic stress, democratic agitation, aristocratic jealousy, religious controversy, and worse than all, civil war. With the death of Charles IX, Catherine's status changed. Her son, Henry III, King of France and erstwhile King of Poland, was of age and of independent mind.

Now a woman in later middle life, Catherine once more had to adjust her position. Her life had never been an easy one, and the skies were now darker than ever before. A masterful but a baffled woman, she died just before the crowning catastrophe occurred, the assassination of the last of the Valois.

* * * *

TO SKETCH this life against its varied backgrounds of foreign and domestic politics had been the task of Ralph Roeder. It is not an easy task. At times the details of political controversy completely overwhelm us and obscure the picture of his subject. About this we cannot be too magisterial, for this is exactly what happened to Catherine in her own life. If men had not hated her so generously, that obscuration might have become complete, but hate made her live.

There have been many interpretations of this woman. To some she is "a Politique to her fingertips," to others a hen fighting to save her chicks, while to many she is merely the bloodthirsty author of a religious massacre. Mr. Roeder looks upon her as a resourceful woman engaged in a life-long battle against futility. At times his documents lead him to the hen and chickens point of view. In his own well-chosen words, "a helpless woman, struggling to preserve the heritage of her children, had become an agent of history."

The massacre of St. Bartholomew has been used perhaps too often and unjustly as the index to the character of Catherine. The author has very wisely kept this incident in its setting and has refused to interpret it out of its context. He traces in detail the accumulation of forces which led the Queen mother and her colleagues "to launch a concerted attack on the stunned mind, the aching nerves and the cowed heart of the King" and thus to obtain authorization for the massacre. He softens the indictment: "The woman who belonged to time was stalked by eternity and touched by compunction."

* * * *

MR. ROEDER knows the artistry of words. His power of pithy characterization is remarkable. His vignettes show a very deep understandng of the great figures he depicts. But at times his facile use of words carries him to strange extremes. At the nuptials of Catherine and Henry, he tells us the Pope "beamed like a Holy Ghost." Before such a figure of speech, the reviewer becomes conscious of his theological limitations.

It is a source of regret that more attention is not paid to the intellectual history of the period, and that the Italian influence on sixteenth century France is largely confined to political considerations. It is also unfortunate that more attention is not given to the beginnings of French Protestantism in France.

To write a biography of Catherine de Medici, Mr. Roeder has had to write the history of five reigns. It is no small task which he has performed so readably. To the portraits of Francois Clouet with which this book is so lavishly illustrated, Ralph Roeder has added another. His pen all but equals the crayon of Clouet.

"CATHERINE DE MEDICI AND THE LOST REVOLUTION," by Ralph Roeder. (Viking Press, $3.75.)

New Triangle

"DANGER IN THE DARK," by Mignon G. Eberhart. (Doubleday Doran, $2.)

Mignon G. Eberhart, as usual, has turned out a deft, amusing mystery story. She has told it from a somewhat new angle, that of two people accused of the murder, each of whom suspect the other—and a third who helps them.

When Dennis returns from a round-the-world cruise to propose to his sweetheart he finds that she is to be married the next day to his bitterest enemy, and a man she cannot possibly love. Circumstances have forced her into the marriage, which she abhors, so the two of them plan to elope, only to be stopped by the prospective husband—dead in their path. Rowley discovers them almost instantly. For the sake of the family and the family fortune, which the prospective bridegroom controlled, the three plan to make the murder look like an attempted robbery and murder.

It is cleverly done, this book of Miss Eberhart's, and the solution is logical. Perhaps, in some ways it is a little disappointing, but it is always fair. Miss Eberhart never cheats.

DOUGLAS STAPLETON.

Publications of the Economic Section, League of Nations

By J. C. Rocca.

School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University.

"STATISTICAL YEARBOOK FOR 1935-1936"—(340 pages, $3.50).

The Yearbook gives a general view of the most important phenomena of a demographical, economic, financial and social order. It includes for the first time a detailed table showing births according to the mother's age, fertility rates, and reproduction rates. It illustrates, not merely the present demographical situation and changes during the past ten years, but also the probable trend of population in different countries.

The tables for industrial and mineral production have also been amplified; new data are given for the dairy industry. There is also a new table showing the developments of air traffic in the various countries of the world. The table showing government budgetary accounts has been entirely revised. All the tables are so compiled as to facilitate comparisons between one country and another. They relate in particular to the following matters: Territory and population; labor conditions; agricultural and industrial production; international trade and balance of payments; shipping and railroads; public finance; banks and currency; wholesale and retail prices.

* * * *

"WORD ECONOMIC SURVEY," 1935-1936—(450 pages, $2.00.)

This volume is intended for the expert who wishes to see the economic situation in a wide perspective, and its non-technical language will recommend it to the layman.

The central theme of the book is that of slow, uneven recovery, particularly in national industry and markets, combined with a continued lag in international trade. The survey describes the nature of the economic recovery in the various countries, and gives detailed information on the New Deal in the United States, on the English monetary policy, and on the policy of the gold-bloc countries.

The changing composition and distribution of international trade are analyzed and measured statistically. Other questions dealt with are the rising tendency of prices, the trend of industrial profits, wage rates, the rapidly expanding gold production, capital issues, as well as the trend of public expenditure and national debts.

The analyses and statistical measurement of world trade is followed by a special chapter on the commercial policy in the different countries; the new complicated systems of commercial restrictions, such as clearing and compensation agreements, quotas, and export subsidies, are clearly described, as well as the United States program of reciprocal commerce treaties.

Autobiography

"WITHOUT PREJUDICE," by Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt—with Palma Wayne. (Dutton, $3.)

Gloria Vanderbilt's ghost-writer dips his pen in tears and writes the autobiography of his glamorous client.

The book moves through a background of a Continental childhood, the unconventional debut of the author and her twin sister Thelma in gay New York at the age of 16, her youthful marriage into the exclusive Vanderbilt clan, the birth of famed little Gloria, and finally the degrading details of her legal fight for the custody of her baby.

World-renowned characters are mentioned casually as friends and acquaintances, one is swept through a patrician circle of ladies' maids, chauffeurs, butlers, country houses, palaces and ocean crossings.

If the entire picture as painted is valid, and certainly whatever indiscretions were brought out against her were only those actions of a very young and personable widow with the ability and the means with which to entertain, then the title of the book has served its purpose, if not the manner in which the tale is related.

RENEE GLASSER.

Boston Comedy of Manners

John P. Marquand Invents Character and Elects Himself Compiler of Hero's Papers.

"THE LATE GEORGE APLEY," by John P. Marquand. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

Boston's Beacon Hillites, who have long suffered from stiff necks, have now, by this book, been afflicted with little minds as well.

At first impact the title is deceiving. Actually no George Apley ever lived, but Mr. Marquand has written a batch of letters and papers and from them has ingeniously constructed a character. Though the work (self-styled "a novel in the form of a memoir") is fiction, Mr. Marquand impresses upon us through some 350 pages that the central character is a symbol incarnate of the life in that part of Boston just below the State House "where Beacon street consents to bend slightly and run down hill."

The publishers have inappropriately called George Apley "great"; he is, instead, painfully pitiable. Though he never broke the bonds of mediocrity, he indicated in his youth that he possessed both ambition and an independent mind. But his father, stern New Englander, humbled his spirit and signed him forever to a quaint world of manners and family pride.

Throughout his whole life George Apley sought a niche in the active life; he earnestly wanted to get into the midst of things. But he had inherited a large fortune, was consequently not compelled to work, and therefore spent a feeble life as a dilettante. He acquired a taste for literature, an interest in art, and, in an attempt to "do" something, started movements designed to "Save Boston From The Irish" and "Keep The Electric Signs Off The Commons." His world was fenced in by genealogy, directors' meetings, Harvard University, and careful philanthropy. In his last days, of course, he regretted that, during his whole life, he had never done a single constructive thing.

Mr. Marquand does not edit the letters and papers himself, but has, for the purposes of the book, created a Mr. Willing, writer and boyhood friend of George Apley. Mr. Willing, closely akin to Apley in both perspective and mentality, writes naive and uninspired English which, after one is made aware of the device, becomes barbed satire.

After the book has been closed, one wonders whether Mr. Marquand has chosen the best way to tell his story. True, the method is unusual, but it is a scrapbook sort of thing that almost completely lacks dramatic movement. But Mr. Marquand has a flair for letter writing and caricature (George Apley is a caricature) and he has sprinkled throughout the book much of Boston's charm. We wish, of course, that he had been more specific about Harvard University, the law school, places and streets; but for the person who does not know the city, nothing will be lost.

There are, I suppose, profound implications to be drawn from this pleasant comedy of manners, but Mr. Marquand has dwelt only on the superficial things, and those things, because they are at once so thoroughly humorous and pathetic, make the reader unanxious to seek his deeper meaning. Not a "Last Puritan," it is instead a Noel Cowardish sort of book that must take its place in any collection of "worthwhile books about Boston."

AVERY COHAN.

Gangsters

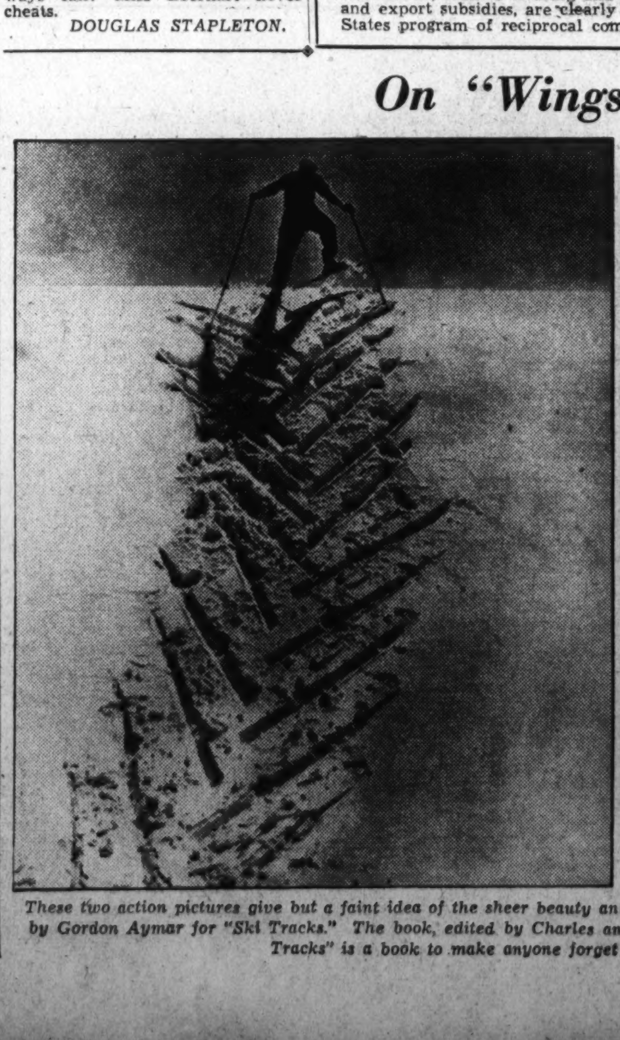
"THE CONCRETE CASTLE MURDERS," by Francis Gerard. (Henry Holt, $2.)

Maybe you've been wondering at the quiet prevailing in gangster circles these days. J. Edgar Hoover could explain why, but in "The Concrete Castle Murders" our public enemies have left our shores to set up shop in Merrie England. And there the rat-tat-tat of machine guns, the roar of "pineapples" bursting in "pubs," and killing even on the doorstep of Scotland Yard give John Meredith, unconventional Yard sleuth, a merry time of it for 3?? pages.

Mixed up in this tangled tale are in addition a chap who thinks he's a reincarnation of a Borgia henchman, a batch of East Indians bent on avenging desecration of their Monkey God, and a pitched battle between half of the British army and a handful of thugs entrenched in a concrete castle fort.

GILBERT STINGER.

On "Wings of Wood"



These two action pictures give but a faint idea of the sheer beauty and excellent reproduction of the 190 photographs of skiing assembled by Gordon Aymar for "Ski Tracks." The book, edited by Charles and Percy Olton and published by William Morrow, sells for $3. "Ski Tracks" is a book to make anyone forget stuffy, overheated offices and humdrum routine.

Biography of a Quaker

Elizabeth Fry Lived Amazingly Versatile Life in Improving Condition of Helpless.

"ELIZABETH FRY: Quaker Heroine," by Janet Whitney. (Little, Brown & Co., $3.50.)

A modern Quaker, writing about a Quaker who lived more than a century ago, sounds like a dry-as-dust treatise on religious dogma. But such is not the case. Mrs. Whitney has skillfully blended her authentic source material, the meticulously kept day-by-day journals of the prolific Gurneys, into a most delightful book.

It is the story of an abundant life, actuated by a compelling desire, to "keep my life from slipping away to little purpose."

The first crystallizing agent was William Savery, the famous American Quaker. In one never-to-be-forgotten week-end his earnest preaching gave purpose to her rudderless life.

She might have missed the greatest opportunity of her life, had not her controlling destiny stepped into the picture again. The impetus this time came from Stephen Grellet, who directed her interest to Newgate Prison, that bestial "hell-hole" of nineteenth century London.

This interest was to expand in many directions: in organizing the Newgate School for Women Prisoners, in providing employment for those idle hands, in bringing hope to those lusterless eyes; in improving the conditions of convict ships used to transport prisoners to Australia; in providing libraries for lonely Coast Guard stations; in establishing the first nurses' training schools in England.

With her organizing genius thus set to work, she soon became the greatest social reformer of her day, known on two continents, the intimate of kings and queens, yet to the end, a warm-hearted, simple-minded woman, who ever walked in humility.

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The Washington Post

S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1937 ***

Judicial Reception, Speaker's Dinner Highlight Week's Social Calendar

Mrs. Garner To Entertain On Tuesday

Cabinet Wives to Attend Luncheon in Honor of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Taft Also to Give Noonday Meal Tuesday on Wyoming Avenue.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

The gap between functions of the holidays and those of inauguration week—if a gap there could ever be in the Capital's social round—is bridged with much official and other entertaining during the next few days.

Two large affairs are scheduled for the White House, the judicial reception on Tuesday night and the Speaker's dinner on Thursday night. Mrs. Garner, wife of the Vice President, is entertaining in honor of the First Lady at a luncheon at the Washington Hotel Tuesday afternoon, with the Cabinet wives and members of the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club as guests.

Another luncheon on Tuesday will be that Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the late former President, will give at her residence on Wyoming avenue. Tuesday, in fact, has taken unto itself a major portion of the week's activity.

There will be the concert by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra that night with a distinguished list of boxholders and attendant entertaining. The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi will be hosts at dinner at the legation in compliment to their countryman, Eugene Ormandy, who comes to conduct his third program of the current season, accompanied b Mrs. Ormandy. After the concert both Mr. and Mrs. Ormandy will also be entertained as guests of honor at a reception being given by the Newspaper Women's Club at the Admiral.

Boxholders Listed.

Mrs. Ormandy will be in the Pelenyi's box at the concert. Others who will occupy boxes will be the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito, the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky, Mrs. Adolph Caspar, chairman of the Washington committee for the orchestra; Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. William A. Becker, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Theodore Achilles, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. Matthew John Whitall, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. William Crozier and Mrs. Oscar Jarecki.

On Tuesday's calendar also is the cocktail party for which the Counselor of the Swiss Legation and Mme. Freer have issued invitations.

Tomorrow morning Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musicale will be presented at the Mayflower, with Miss Hilda Burke, soprano, and Mr. Charles Kullmann, tenor, of the Metropolitan Opera as the artists. Afterwards Mrs. Townsend, as is her custom, will be hostess at luncheon in their honor. Another musical event which will draw members of Washington society, will be the second candlelight concert of the Washington Chamber Music Society at Phillips Memorial Gallery, in the afternoon.

The Monday "at home" of Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice, will not be observed as she has decided to discontinue her days of receiving for the present season.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers is entertaining at dinner tomorrow night at her home, 1155 Sixteenth street in honor of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Mrs. Lodge, of Massachusetts.

The function, at which all of the members of the Massachusetts delegation and their wives will be guests, will mark Senator Lodge's "debut" as a member of Washington's official set in which his grandfather was prominent for so many years.

Senators' Party Slated.

Tonight Senator Joseph F. Guffey and his sisters, the Misses Guffey, will welcome at a buffet supper the Democratic Senators who have returned for the opening of Congress. They are entertaining from 5 to 7 at their home, 2340 Kalorama road and have limited the invitation list to Democratic Senators and their wives. The new members of the group, who will be honored guests will include Senator and Mrs. Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado, Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes, of Delaware, Senator and Mrs. Charles O. Andrews and Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, of Florida; Senator and Mrs. Claude I. Herring and Senator and Mrs. Guy Gillette, of Iowa, Senator and Mrs. Allen J. Ellender, of Louisiana; Senator and Mrs. Prentiss M. Brown, of Michigan; Senator and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota; Senator W. H. Smathers of New Jersey; Senator and Mrs. Josh Lee, of Oklahoma; Senator Theodore F. Green, of Rhode Island; Senator and Mrs. Harry H. Schwartz, of Wyoming, and Senator Herbert E. Hitchcock, of South Dakota.

Another party today will be a luncheon at which the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Leander McCormick Goodhart will be hosts in honor of the Governor of Maryland and Mrs. Nice, at their home, Langley Park, near Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty last night entertained 12 guests at a dinner in honor of the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito.

Thursday dinners are being given by the Commandant of the Navy

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Official and unofficial entertaining by members of Washington society is being planned in connection with the inaugural ceremonies January 20. Admiral Cary T. Grayson, shown with Mrs. Grayson at the right, as general chairman of arrangements, is directing details of the Capital's great celebration, while Washington hostesses are planning luncheons, dinners and other functions in honor of distinguished visitors who will gather here for the event. Below are Mrs. Paxton Blair, the former Miss Gertrude Grosvenor, left, with Miss Anne Turner, holding one of the models accepted for the inaugural badges. Both of these young society women are members of the inaugural medals, badges and souvenirs committee.

All pictures by Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, below, despite the busy schedule she follows as Director of the Mint and one of the popular members of official society, is working with the committee planning the inaugural festivities. Mrs. Emil Hurja, lower right, is shown with Mr. Forrest Rutherford at work on plans for the inaugural concert in Constitution Hall the evening of January 20. Both are members of the inaugural concert committee, which is bringing distinguished artists to the Capital for a program expected to be one of the important society events of the week.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by DUDLEY HARMON

Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge are moving into their new home at 3337 N street as soon as the army of occupation—painters and decorators—moves out. This means some time next weeks, and until then the Lodges are staying with the Senator's mother, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, in her apartment in Massachusetts avenue.

There's going to be an amusing political hodge podge in this section of Georgetown when everyone finally gets settled. For Senator and Mrs. Lodge will have as near neighbors that ardent Democrat, James Roosevelt, son of the President. He and Mrs. Roosevelt have just signed on the dotted line for the residence of Commander W. A. Heard, now stationed in Honolulu.

The house is at 3331 O street in Georgetown, across from the home of the Francis De Wolfe of the State Department. In case the Democratic atmosphere becomes too thick in that block, the Roosevelts can always look across for a change of atmosphere to the home of Jouett Shouse, president of the Liberty League, just a stone's throw away.

In contrast to the De Wolfe house, which was the Russian Legation many, many years ago, the Roosevelt's new home is of the "gay nineties" style, thoroughly remodeled. It is of red brick with a mansard roof, has big, high ceilinged rooms, and a large garden in back. Last year the house was occupied by two staunch Republicans, former Rep-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Alexander Kirk, U. S. Aide at Rome, Returns on Visit

Mr. Alexander Kirk, counselor of the American Embassy in Rome, has arrived in this country for a short stay. After spending a few days at the Mayflower Hotel, he left for a brief trip to the South, but will return the first of the week.

Mr. Kirk is the owner of the handsome residence at Wisconsin avenue and R street in Georgetown, one of the show places of the Capital, which has been unoccupied since he left for Italy.

Another interesting visitor to Washington is Miss Caroline Nash, daughter of Capt. Francis Nash and the late Mrs. Nash, who now maintains a residence in France after living in the Capital for many years. Miss Nash is leaving for a trip to Charleston, S. C., her original home, and after a week or two there will return to Europe.

Torrs Cruise Guests Of Horace Stebbins

The Military Attache of the British Embassy, Col. Wyndham Torr, and Mrs. Torr left yesterday to join Col. and Mrs. Horace Stebbins in Miami Beach, Fla., and will sail with them on the latters' yacht for a two weeks' cruise in Southern waters.

Later Col. and Mrs. Torr plan a tour to Panama, Jamaica, Haiti, Santo Domingo and Porto Rico.

Rowe and Manger On Way Home

Last Two U. S. Officials Leave Buenos Aires for Washington.

Most Other Delegates Back in Capital or Due Soon.

Probably the last two United States representatives at the Inter-American Peace Conference to sail from South America are Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union, and Dr. William Manger, Counselor of the Union, who departed recently from Buenos Aires and are due to land at New York January 26.

Most of the other delegates to the conference will have returned to Washington by the end of the week. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, and the Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Sumner Welles, are landing in New York Wednesday and are expected to come to Washington the following day.

Mr. Herbert Feis of the State Department and Mr. Harold B. Hinton, well-known newspaper correspondent, are on the same liner and will come directly to Washington. The Chief of Protocol and Mrs. Richard Southgate returned last week, having come part of the way by air and stopped off in Miami Beach for a few days.

Shortly after her arrival, Mrs. Hull will undoubtedly set the date of her first "at home," as other cabinet ladies have already given them. Mrs. Henry A. Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, has just announced she will receive on Wednesday at her residence, 2201 R. street, and will not receive again until April.

A popular visitor in Washington who has just left for New York, is Miss Martha Dodd, who has been visiting the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Dauiel C. Roper at their home in Woodland drive. Miss Dodd will sail Wednesday to join her father, William Dodd, United States Ambassador to Germany.

Kemons, Daughter Return From China

Marine Captain Finishes Oriental Duty Tour.

Capt. and Mrs. S. C. Kemon and their daughter, Miss Marie Kemon, have arrived in Washington and have taken an apartment at the Roosevelt Hotel.

They have been in Peiping, China, for a year and a half, where Capt. Kemon was on duty in the Embassy guard.

Since October 30 the Kemons have been en route to the United States. They visited in Japan and from San Francisco came by way of the Panama Canal. Capt. Kemon is stationed at the Marine Barracks.

Miss Campbell Is Host to 200 At Club Dance

3 Dinner Parties Given by Mother, Aunt, Shouses Before Affair.

Three dinner parties preceded the dance Miss Audrey Campbell gave last evening in the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. Joseph Leiter, aunt of the young hostess, entertained about 75 at dinner in her home on Dupont Circle, while her mother, Mrs. John R. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse also gave dinners in their homes.

The club was decorated with garlands of wild amilax, both in natural green and silvered; clusters of bronze gladiolas, golden forsythia, euforbia and yellow and white chrysanthemums, yellow and talisman roses. All of which made an effective background for the blonde hostess who was costumed in white. Miss Gertrude Webb, with whom she makes her home, was wearing a unique gown of black silk fringe.

Guests included approximately 200 of the members of the Capital younger set and several out-of-town guests.

College President To Be Feted Here

Milwaukee-Downes Club of District to Give Tea.

The Milwaukee-Downes College Club of Washington and vicinity will honor the president of the college, Miss Lucia R. Briggs, at a tea Thursday.

Miss Briggs, who is a daughter of the late Dean Le Baron R. Briggs, of Harvard University, is coming from Milwaukee for the meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

At the tea, the president of the club, Mrs. N. M. Heller, of Richmond, will pour. Assisting will be Miss Gertrude Barry, Mrs. E. W. Spaulding, Mrs. Robert Laughlin, Miss Ernestine Wilke, Miss Elizabeth Lathrop, Miss Florence Currie, Miss Kathryn Cole, Mrs. P. M. Anderson, Mrs. Grant Morris, Mrs. S H. Kaufman, Mrs. N. Ellis, Mrs. George Walcott, Mrs. C. C. Watters Miss Ana L. Thomas, Mrs. Henry B. George, Mrs. P. C. Claflin, Mrs. William C. Davis and Mrs. E. E. Danly.

Miss Eleanor Corby To Work and Study Art in New York

Miss Eleanor Corby, daughter of Mrs. William Corby, will leave Washington tomorrow to go to New York, where she has taken a studio apartment for two or three months. She is a talented sculptress and will continue to work and study in New York.

Mrs. Corby will close her home on Chevy Chase Circle and leave for California to be gone, for some time. Her other daughter, the former Miss Justine Corby, was married last month to Dr. Ivan Franges, former Secretary of the Yugoslav Legation. She is now in Yugoslavia with her husband.

Senator Norris at Dodge.

Senator and Mrs. G. W. Norris, of Nebraska are established at the Dodge for this session of Congress.

New Congressmen To Be Honor Guests

District Democrats Plan Banquet for February 13.

Newly-elected Senators and Representatives in the Seventy-fifth Congress will be honored at a banquet planned by the Democratic League of the District, to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel, February 13. All the State societies in the District are co-operating.

The following are chairmen of committees working under Mr. Arthur Clarendon Smith, general chairman; Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, seating; Mrs. J. Bordon Harriman, reception; Miss Mae Helm, invitation; Mr. G. L. Dennis, hotel arrangements; Mr. John J. Therry, entertainment; Mrs. M. L. Krenek, publicity; Mr. C. I. Katz, ticket; Mrs. Marie Morris, music; Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, patrons.

Mr. Newbold Weds Mrs. Adeline Paul At Philadelphia

News has been received here of the marriage of Mrs. Adeline Pepper Paul, daughter of former United States Senator George Wharton Pepper and Mrs. Pepper, of Devon, Pa., to Mr. Fitz-Eugene Dixon Newbold, son of Mrs. Arthur E. Newbold, of Chestnut Hill, Pa. The ceremony took place in Philadelphia, the Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody officiating.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Newbold will live in Devon. The engagement of the couple was announced on Tuesday.

Mr. Newbold's first wife, who died in 1930, was the former Miss C. Eleanor Pepper, a sister of the present Mrs. Newbold. The present Mrs. Newbold's first marriage to Theodore S. Paul ended in divorce.

Virginia Cotillion Will Hold Spotlight of Alexandria's Society Schedule During Week

Many Dinner Parties Are On Calendar

Feature Event to Be Held January 15 in George Mason Hotel.

Weddings and 'At Homes' Feature Past Period in Virginia City.

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 9.—Weddings and "at homes" have held the interest of Alexandrians the past week, with the Virginia Cotillion to be the high light of the coming week. Many dinner parties preceding the dance are planned and practically all members of the various committees on arrangements will be entertaining house guests.

The Cotillion will be held January 15 at the George Mason Hotel with dancing in the main dining room and an old fashioned seated supper served at midnight in the Lee room.

Among those on the floor committee for the affair are Garner Lloyd Boothe, William E. Byrd, jr., Gardner Lloyd Boothe 2d., Charles R. Hooff, jr., and Dallas Dort.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Lee Boothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boothe, and Mr. Beaudric LaFitte Howell, the son of Mrs. David Janney Howell and the late Mr. Howell, took place at noon yesterday at the Boothe home in north Washington street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry Lee Doll, rector of historic Christ Episcopal Church.

Bride Unattended.

The bride was unattended, and wore a costume of dark blue velvet with lame trim. She was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Howell had as his best man Mr. Gardner Lloyd Boothe 2d., brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell left for a Southern wedding trip to be gone until the middle of February, and will reside at 705 Princess street.

Both are from old Alexandria. Mrs. Howell's maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Cassius F. Lee, while Mr. Howell is the grandson of the late Dr. William S. Gibson and his father was the late Mr. David Janney Howell.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Ann Demaine, daughter of Mrs. Annie Lyles Demaine and the late Mr. W. Windsor Demaine, and Mr. John Anthony Lennon, jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Lannon, took place on Wednesday morning with nuptial mass in St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Very Rev. Thomas A. Rankin performing the ceremony.

Sister-in-Law Attends.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Emily K. Lannon, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Lannon had as his best man his brother, Mr. Edward F. Lannon.

Among those who were "at home" over the holiday week-end were Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, with her son and daughter, Mr. Billy Dillard and Miss Evelyn Dillard; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Orendorff; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ferriss White, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bomar; Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Nalls, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gooch; Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Martin, Miss Mary Rita Greene; Miss Louise Dinwiddie, and Mr. and Mrs. John Walton Tulloch.

Mrs. H. R. Tribou and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Tribou, of Asheville, N. C., have been the house guests the past week of Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard.

Mrs. Charles Ellet Cabell entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of her house guest, Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, of Bruton Parish, Williamsburg, Va.

State Units to Fete Minn. Congressmen

Gov. Benson Is Expected to Attend Dance Jan. 19.

The Minnesota State Society and University of Minnesota Alumni Association will hold an Inaugural-Congressional dance at the Wardman Park Hotel, January 19 in honor of Minnesota's members of Congress.

The following Senators and Representatives are expected to attend: Ernest Lundeen, Henrik Shipstead, Harold Knutson, August H. Andresen, Elmer J. Ryan, Melvin J. Maas, Dewey W. Johnson, John Paul Kvale, John T. Bernard and Richard T. Buckler.

It is also expected that Gov. Elmer Benson, of Minnesota and Col. Charles H. March, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, will be present.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Will Be Entertained

The Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will be entertained at its January meeting by Mrs. John E. Larson on Tuesday evening.

Those assisting Mrs. Larson will be Mrs. Martin Brand, Mrs. R. W. Geore, Mrs. R. H. Pledger, Miss Anita Dunlap, Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser, Mrs. Karl D. Loos, Miss Maude Hudson and Mrs. Charles B. Pledger.

Artist, Lawyer and Bank Examiner Thrown Together in Washington

MR. DON McGOVERN.

MR. MARSHALL BEVERLY.

Harris & Ewing.

MR. RICHARD DEAR.

Marshall Beverly Keeps Tab on Currency, but Finds Time for Sport.

By Lynda Reeve.

Artist, lawyer and bank examiner find themselves thrown together today in the ranks of Washington bachelors.

Marshall Beverly comes of a famous Southern family and is the grandson of none other than Chief Justice John Marshall. Even in this age of machinery and hustle, Marshall has about him a bit of the now rare Southern chivalry. After finishing school, he started in as a banker and two years ago was appointed assistant National bank examiner by the Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor. His profession is akin to that of the Army and Navy in regard to traveling, but instead of staying in each place for about three years, Marshall is on the go every other week.

It was while he was "examining" a bank in Norfolk last summer that the well-remembered storm broke. Knowing his parents in Alexandria would be worrying about his safety, Marshall promptly wired them, "Safe at Virginia Beach in midst of hurricane and tidal wave."

When not hard at work Mr. Beverly likes to do just what any other active person does. He rides, plays tennis and simply dotes on dancing. Whenever any large ball is given he is certain to be asked to be on the floor committee.

* * *

Dick Bear, being one of the younger bachelors, has only during the past year started in the round of gay affairs here. He is tall, slender and bears a striking resemblance to the Roosevelt boys. He is a very clever artist, without the usual expected moods, temperament and beret. No portraits for him, but the designing of scenery and costumes for stage.

Dancing by far leads his list of diversions and he has invented a new step which, when executed by Dick and his partner, stops the rest of a party and the others on the dance floor take time out from tripping the light fantastic to turn audience. At a party not so long ago, Dick startled everyone by arriving and looking not at all like himself. He had purchased a pair of enormous ears somewhere and was wearing them.

Water sports comes in for a share of this chap's attention during his summers, which he spends in Connecticut. His summer home is at picturesque Noank, and Dick, with a straight face, tells the story of that name: The water is so deep that when some of the earliest settlers arrived there, the Indians signaled them it would be impossible to anchor—"no

Dick Dear Designs Stage Scenery; Don McGovern Served as G-Man.

anchor," no anch, Noank. Anyway, it is a good story.

* * *

Don McGovern is a very modest person, and it is only after one has known him a long time that all of his interesting doings are found out. It would be much simpler to list the sports in which he does not take part than in which he does. In addition to the usual ones, he skis and ice skates, which is a surprise, as Don hails from Florida, and he is an enthusiastic devotee of polo. His ambition, as regards a hobby, is someday to have the best phonograph record library in "captivity."

He has been a G-man and is now quietly practicing law. When he first came here, he came with the much-coveted degree J. D. Finding spare time on his hands, Don signed up for some courses in accounting, think that it might come in handy some time. Apparently he said nothing about his previous schooling for he was deluged by attention from the various fraternities and his mail was flooded with bids to "rush parties." Very promptly his friends nicknamed him "Son."

Don is a members of the Phi Delta Theta and Phi Delta Phi fraternities as well as Scabbard and Blade.

Many From Takoma Park, Md., Will Spend Winter in Florida

Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison and Two Sons End Bermuda Trip When Mr. Harrison Meets Them in New York.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Jan. 9.—Takoma Park residents who are now in Florida for the winter or who plan to leave in a few days include Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker, who will stop at Clearwater; Mr. E. Norman Jackson, who is now in Hot Springs, Ark., and who will later go to St. Petersburg; Dr. and Mrs. William Stuart, who will leave next week for a stay of two weeks before going on to Louisiana for the remainder of the winter; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thornton, who are now at St. Petersburg; and Dr. E. Clyde Shade, who will leave the first of the week for Miami Beach, to remain until spring.

Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison and her two sons have returned from a cruise to Bermuda. Upon their return to New York they were met by Mr. Harrison, who accompanied his family to their home in Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Smith entertained informally in honor of Mr. Earl Hunt, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Hunt is father of Martha Hunt, the motion picture actress.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Trivett have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carrie Trivett, to Mr. Harold Smith, son of Mrs. Sarah Smith, also of Takoma Park. A date for the wedding has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Brodell had as guests for bridge Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. McClenon and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron C. Brooks had as their recent guest Mr. Campbell Strickland, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Waterfield sailed on Tuesday from Baltimore on a Southern cruise. Upon their return they will go to Cleveland, Ohio, to live.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warrington Hayes entertained at a bridge party Saturday night at their Sycamore avenue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moffatt, en route to their Rochester, N. Y., home, were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Orvie Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ransom.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Barrows observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Wednesday of last week when a large number of friends were present to celebrate the occasion.

Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Bourdeau announce the birth of a daughter, Charmay LuZett, on Monday.

The Rev. Robert Cook Simmons has accepted the rectorship of the First Presbyterian Church, Richmond Hill, Long Island, and will take up his duties on Sunday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winn T. Simmons and was graduated from the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, in 1933.

Mrs. Harry I. Houston will entertain circle, No. 1, of the Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. William M. Green and Mrs. Willis R. Gregg will review books. On the same afternoon Mrs. Thomas C. Jeffers will be hostess to circle, No. 2, of the Fortnightly club when Mrs. Charles R. Normandy will give a paper.

Mrs. Conover Hostess Of Delta Gamma Unit

Mrs. Julian Conover will be hostess to alumnae of Delta Gamma in Washington Tuesday at 8 o'clock at her home, 105 Brookside drive, Kenwood. Active and alumnae members of the American University Chapter will present a musical program.

Assisting Mrs. Conover will be Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. H. H. Jacobs, Miss Helen Dyer, Miss Esther Young, Mrs. Rachel Nyswander, Mrs. Karl Lange, Miss Corneila Cotton, Mrs. Charles Trammell, jr., Mrs. Oliver Smith and Mrs. Oscar Kreutz.

Democrat Club Lunch Jan. 21

Representatives From All States Will Attend Inaugural Fete.

Representatives of the Young Democratic Clubs of America from each state will be present at the luncheon to be given by officials of the national organization at the Shoreham Hotel Thursday, January 21, the day following inauguration. Mr. Frank Wickhem, of Sioux Falls, S. D., president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, will preside.

The guests of honor, each of whom will talk briefly, will include: Mr. James A. Farley, Postmaster General; Mr. Forbes Morgan, Mr. Lawrence Wood Robert, Mr. W. W. Howes, Acting Postmaster General and Col. Edwin E. Halsey, secretary of the Senate. The function will be one of the largest events of the inauguration celebration.

Conference meetings will precede and follow the luncheon, at which the program of activities for the clubs will be laid out for the coming years, and procedure for the convention to be held in Indianapolis in the late summer, will be discussed. National officers who will be the official hosts include Mrs. John Galleher of Leesburg, Va., vice-president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America; Mr. Joe C. Carr, of Nashville, Tenn., secretary; Mr. Acey Caraway, executive secretary in charge of the national headquarters office, and Mr. Willard F. Walter, assistant executive secretary. Presidents of the various state organizations of Young Democratic Clubs also are expected to attend.

Cornell Clubs to Hold Founders' Day Dinner

The Cornell Clubs of Washington will hold their annual Founders' Day dinner in the Hotel Raleigh ballroom Thursday. Speakers will be Paul R. Lesh, attorney, and Dr. A. R. Mann, provost of the university, who will be here from Ithaca. Creed Fulton, a regional director of the Cornell Alumni Corporation, will act as toastmaster.

The Washington Scene

By The Poe Sisters.

An Undersecretary of State recently set a pretty woman straight on the matter of a second inaugural for a President.

"Oh," she exclaimed at a dinner party, "of course, we in Washington have a touch of ennui as we think of the inauguration. There is really nothing very thrilling in inaugurating a President for a second time. We are accustomed to such things in Washington."

As a matter of fact, as the State Department aide pointed out, it has been 20 years since the second inaugural of Woodrow Wilson which was the last one of this nature and if the fair speaker at the dinner party witnessed that one it must have been at the tender age of 5.

It is also recalled that Mrs. Roosevelt will be the first First Lady in 35 years to witness her husband's second inauguration. The last one to enjoy this privilege was Mrs. McKinley. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, of course, saw her husband inaugurated as Vice President at the same time and later was present when he assumed the office of President after his re-election.

Eleanor and Curtis Dall, however, grandchildren of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, can rejoice in their own record after January 20. They will then twice have seen their grandfather made President. At Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference the other day she said the children would remain for the Inauguration before going West to join their stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, in Seattle.

* * * *

Jill, one of the White House red Irish setters has taken a genuine interest in Mrs. Roosevelt's press conferences and attends many of them more or less uninvited. Jill behaves very well sitting patiently at her mistress' knee. Jack never comes, probably aware that at these gatherings of newswomen "gentlemen are never present."

Speaking of canines, it is a point of interest that the frisky little Boston terriers, who are the fashionable pets of smart London society just now, were revived there by Americans. Mrs. Ormond Lawson Johnson, the petite former Mrs. Lyman Kendall, a member of the smart American colony, took over a couple when she returned to London after a visit to America several years ago. Soon English dog fanciers took them up and finally there were enough Boston terriers of good American breed to form a class at the Dog Show recently held at Wembley.

* * * *

Washington said a reluctant au revoir to Col. and Mrs. Charles Burnett when they left several weeks ago for the Colonel's new post in Tennessee. Col. and Mrs. Burnett have been at the Embassy in Tokyo on many different tours of duty for the Colonel, and few persons know more people of the Orient than they. The pretty Mrs. Burnett is a favorite there, too. She entered a contest several years ago and won the award for the national flower poem written in the flower language of the country. Her collection of flower poems, each on an ornate piece of vellum and kept in an ornate box, is one of the best of its kind in America.

* * * *

Senator William E. Borah, one of the few great in Washington who have not taken their pens in hand and written down what they know for posterity's sake, may yet do it. Asked recently about this at a function where he had broken his rule of not attending large evening parties, he acknowledged that he had thought now and then of writing a book and said that if he ever did, he would tell all he knows without fear or favor.

* * * *

There was quite a gathering of the Washington clans recently in Paris with the new Ambassador, William C. Bullitt, in their midst. Tall, golden-haired Princess Margaret Boncompagni, the former Margaret Draper, of Washington, as president of the Phare de France, an organization which looks after the welfare of the blind war veterans, had gathered the American colony, including the Ambassador, for tea at the Rue Daru after the unveiling of plaques commemorating the work of the late Mrs. Lucy Work Hewitt and the late Mrs. E. Berry Wall, former presidents of the Phare de France.

Among the Americans who assist Princess Boncompagni in her good works are Miss Eudora Clover, sister of Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the new Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, and Miss Carolyn Nash, both former Washington debutantes who spend much of their time abroad. Miss Clover was one of the group of Washington society girls who volunteered during the World War to do very difficult and confidential work for the United States Government and spent many hours at the Army War College translating French and other Allied nations' communications.

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Mathis Club Plans 13th Annual Party

Benefit for American Holy Cross Missionaries.

The Mathis Club will have its thirteenth annual card party and dance for the benefit of the American Holy Cross missionaries in Bengal, India, Thursday, February 4, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. William Ahern, president of the club and general chairman of arrangements, has appointed Mrs. John Morris as chairman of the patroness committee. Mrs. Ahern will be assisted further by Mrs. Marie J. Schwab, Mrs. Vincent Callahan, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Kenneth Mahony, Mrs. James T. Ryan, Mrs. W. R. Barnsby and Mrs. Annie E. Murphy. The proceeds from the benefit will be given to the Holy Cross missionaries for the support of a seminary for native clergy in India.

Chi Sigma Pledges.

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Chi Sigma Sorority held a pledge tea at Miss Dorothy Luckette's home January 3. The following were pledged: Miss Madeline Bawell, Miss Doris Koons, Miss Mary Henkel, Mrs. Muriel Staubly and Miss Mary Jane Quinn.

Millers Will Leave For Panama Jaunt

Expect to Be Absent From Capital Three Months.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., will leave Washington on Tuesday for a three months' camping trip in Panama and the adjacent coasts and islands. Mrs. Miller's cousin, Lieut. Col. Stuart Godfrey, is in command of the Canal Zone during the temporary absence of General Pope, the Commandant.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will fly to the San Blas Islands and visit the Cheriqui Volcano during their journey, and will not return to Washington until the middle of April.

Dora Mathena Is Bride Of Richard Lee Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacob Mathena, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dora Mitchell Mathena to Mr. Richard Lee Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Brown of Arlington, at Elkton, Md. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. J. D. Baker. He and his bride are at home at 3814 Stafford street, Arlington, Va.

Community Tea Planned Today

Wesley Heights Club Plans Welcome to Members Taken In Last Year.

The annual tea for new members, will be given at the Wesley Heights Community Club today under the direction of Mrs. Lynn R. Edminster. Although planned for those who have joined the club during the last year, the committee has extended invitation to all new residents of the community, whether or not they have become members of the club.

Mrs. Edminster will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles H. Ruth, wife of the club president; Mrs. Henry D. Ralph and Mrs. Jacobs, of the board of governors; Mrs. Ernest E. Danly, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Mrs. Carl Smith Dow, Mrs. Homer F. Dawson, Mrs. William M. Ballinger, Mrs. Earle W. Wallick, Mrs. H. Bernhard Lemon, Mrs. Wesley M. Gewehr, Mrs. J. Austin Stone, Mrs. Frank W. Ballou and Mrs. C. Chester Caywood.

The tea is one to which the older members look forward as an opportunity to meet the newer residents of the community.

McNeill Named to Head D. C. Southern Society

New officers of the Southern Society of Washington are Mr. Robert H. McNeill, formerly of North Carolina, who was elected president to succeed former Gov. Cary A. Hardee of Florida; Garland E. Taylor, vice president; Miss Dorothy Ashby Moncure, secretary; John Franklin Little, financial secretary; Charles W. Warden, treasurer; Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, historian, and the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, chaplain.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

It takes intelligence and good judgment to plan the type of sale we believe in holding . . . a truth well borne out by the following events, for which the public shows unlimited enthusiasm.

OUR SALE OF WINTER CLOTH COATS for WOMEN . . . MISSES . . . JUNIORS

Reduced to the Following Prices:

$49.75 $59.75 $69.75 $79.50
$95.00 $100 $118 $128
$139.75 $148 $158 $168
$185 $218

(All Sales Are Final)

OUR JANUARY SALES NOW GOING ON IN ALMOST EVERY DEPARTMENT

AND BEGINNING TOMORROW A SALE OF FURS

TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCKS AND NOW AT REDUCED PRICES

With skins advancing in price, this is a wonderful opportunity to buy here at a saving now, as our fur quality is famous the world over as the best.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Chimayo BLANKETS (Hand-Loomed)

Beautiful products of the Chimayo Indians made in their hogans at the foot of the SANGRO de CRISTO mountains in the Chimayo valley, New Mexico. They will add brightness to your home! Varied colors and sizes, priced as low as one dollar.

Navajo rugs, hand-hammered silver and turquoise jewelry, Mexican zarapes, Mexican drawn work, etc.

A Chimayo weaver at his loom

MEXIND STORES 1735 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.

Music Lovers Acclaim THE NEW STEINWAY GRAND PIANO

$885.00

In creating this small Grand all the Steinway Traditions have been maintained. The only difference is in size. This supremely beautiful new model is but 5 ft. 1 in. long. It is receiving the Accelerated Action and has created a furore among professional Pianists and the Musical Public everywhere.

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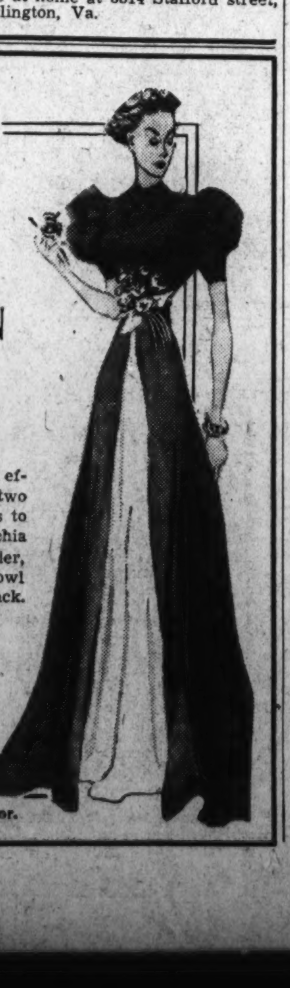


Two-Tone CHIFFON for dining and dancing

The lovely new redingote effect . . . which shows the two beautifully blended shades to flattering advantage. Fuschia over flesh, royal over powder, brown over gold. High cowl neckline and button back. Sizes 12 to 18.

14.95

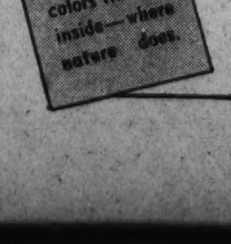
Better Dresses—Third Floor.

FOR GRAYING OR LISTLESS HAIR . . . NEW YOUTHFUL COLOR by ANADE DUMAS (in person) INECTO specialist from the Inecto Institute

IN OUR ANTOINE SALON de BEAUTE Seventh Floor

For One Week Only, Beginning Tomorrow

Miss Dumas will clear away any doubts you have had and show you that the color of the hair CAN be restored artfully and attractively. You will thoroughly enjoy hearing about hair tinting from this well-known authority and expert, who will be with us for this entire week.



Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

Capt. and Mrs. McKittrick Are Entertained at Dinner Party Before Sailing for China

Midshipmen Hold Their First Dance

Initial Hop Since Return From Christmas Holiday Held at Annapolis.

Miss Sarah C. Hopkins Engaged to Ensign Leslie M. Slack.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 9.—Capt. and Mrs. John F. Shafroth, of the Naval Academy station ship, Reina Mercedes, entertained Thursday evening at a farewell dinner party for Capt. and Mrs. Harold V. McKittrick who are leaving this month for China, Capt McKittrick's new station. He has been assigned to command the U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of the fleet, and, with Mrs. McKittrick, plans to leave Annapolis before the end of January. The McKittricks have been at the Naval Academy for three years and have many friends among the Navy people here.

The midshipmen of the U. S. Naval Academy held their first regimental hop since return from Christmas leave tonight. The dance, which took place in Dahlgren Hall, the Naval Academy armory, was largely attended, and was preceded by the "informal" hop this afternoon.

Two engagements of widespread interest were announced here this week. On Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins entertained at a tea, at which the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Catherine, to Ensign Leslie Martin Slack, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dare Slack, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was made known. Ensign Slack was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1934.

Engagement Announced.

On Tueday, Mrs. Oresta Palmer, librarian of the Annapolis Public Library, and Mr. John Lucas, announced their engagement. They expect to be married in the latter part of February, and to make their home in Williamsport, Pa.

Mrs. Frances Stamper Vieth, whose engagement to Mr. James M. Magruder, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James M. Magruder, of this city, was announced recently, has chosen February 3 as the date of the wedding.

Miss Ruby Rawlings Perry, of Robson, W. Va., and Mr. George C. Bassford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bassford, of Annapolis, were quietly married on Wednesday at the home of the Rev. Paul R. Diehl, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church South, who officiated. They will live at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 45 Dean street.

Mr. Edgar E. Miller, assistant football coach of the United States Naval Academy, and Mrs. Miller are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Tuesday at the Emergency Hospital here.

Mr. Brewer Leaves.

Mr. Clayton Brewer left yesterday for his midwinter visit to Florida. He plans to stay at West Palm Beach until the spring.

Mrs. W. A. Kanakanui and two sons, Bill, jr., and Richard, of Honolulu, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Norman Bell, will leave next Tuesday for San Diego, Calif., to join Lieut. William A. Kanakanui, United States Navy.

Miss Rosalie Magruder, of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting her sister, Miss Mary Randall Magruder, of King George street.

Mrs. James T. Bootes has as her house guest Miss Virginia Burke, of Washington.

Miss Marie Gloria Oropall, of New York City, and Mr. Donald Owen Van Ness, a graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1934, were married at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the United States Naval Academy Chapel. Chaplain William N. Thomas officiated

The bride's sister, Mrs. Linda DeRunzo, of New York, was matron of honor, and Mr. Fred A. Darwin, also a graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1934, was best man. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness left for New York.

Miss Judith Honeyman Here With Mother

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS JUDITH HONEYMAN is the daughter of the newly chosen Congresswoman from Oregon, Mrs. David Honeyman, and Mr. Honeyman. She is here with her mother, who has taken an apartment at the Galleon.

Miss Gillelan Visits in West

Emmitsburg Woman Is Guest of Niece at Los Angeles.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Jan. 9.—Miss Rhoda Gillelan, of Emmitsburg and Baltimore, has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., for the winter. She will be the guest of her niece, Mrs. James Brennan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Boyle held open house from 7 to 10 o'clock Monday night when a wedding reception was given in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dorsey Boyle, of Providence, R. I.

Taneytown Girl Married In Baltimore.

Taneytown, Md., Jan. 9.—Miss Leah C. Reindollar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar, of Taneytown, and Mr. Robert Baumgardner, Baltimore, were married December 24 in Baltimore. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clingan, jr., Taneytown.

Miss Josephine Smith returned to New York after a week's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Miss Beachley Visiting in Baltimore.

Thurmont, Md., Jan. 9.—Miss Dee Beachley has been visiting in Baltimore with Miss Gertrude Young. Later she will leave for Washington to be the guest of Mrs. Bartley W. Hogan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carty announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Mr. Lloyd Wastler.

Meade Officers Give Reception

Varied Events Planned for Coming Week.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Jan. 9. A reception for Col. Eugene Santschi, jr., commanding officer of the Thirty-fourth Infantry, and Mrs. Santschi, jr., was given tonight by the officers and ladies of the Thirty-fourth Infantry at the Officers Club.

Among the officers soon to arrive at Fort Meade for station are Maj. and Mrs. Hugh C. Gilchrist, who are now on their way from the Hawaiian Islands, and Lieut. and Mrs. K. R. Nelson from the Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Bridge Resumed.

The Ladies Progressive Bridge was resumed Tuesday afternoon at the Officers Club. Prize winners for high scores were Mrs. L. M. Crichton, Mrs. Ralph Wiltamuth and Mrs. Ross B. Smith.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Walton and their daughter, Miss Laura Walton, left today for a tour of North Carolina and Florida, during which time they will visit Mrs. Walton's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Winters, of Morganton, N. C. They will sail from New York in March for the Philippine Islands.

Capt. and Mrs. Francis J. Gillespie and their daughter, Patricia Gillespie, left this past week for a visit with Mrs. Gillespie's father and mother, Col. and Mrs. O. C. Hoiney, of San Natio, Calif.

Maj. and Mrs. Ross B. Smith and their daughter, Miss Madeline Smith, left today for Florida.

Mrs. Fuller Honor Guest At Luncheon

Mrs. Henry Adams Host to Bridge Club at Fete Friday.

Church Circle Attend Tea Given in Home by Mrs. Barr.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., Jan. 9.—With the return of young people to the local schools early this week and the departure of the last of the college folk in mid-week, routine programs have been resumed in many of these Chevy Chase and Bethesda households. However, there are still echoes of holiday entertaining.

Mrs. John E. Benton was hostess at luncheon and bridge in compliment to Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller, at her home in Elm stret, Friday. Another Friday hostess was Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, of Legation street, whose guests were the members of her bridge club.

Mrs. Nathaniel Barr was hostess at tea Wednesday at her home in Nevada avenue for the members of Mrs. H. R. Pines' Circle, of All Saints' Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Joerissen entertained at a dinner party this evening at their home in Connecticut avenue.

Miss Blanche Pattison has leased her home in West Kirke street to Representative and Mrs. Paul R. Greever, of Wyoming. Miss Pattison is staying with her friend, Miss Janet McWilliams, in Washington, until her departure for Florida later in the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Service, of Underwood street, have had as their guests for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Lundeen and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Odalog, of Redwood Falls, Minn.

Miss Alice Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, of Shepherd street, departed Friday for Culver, Ind., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Hal Dayhuff and Capt. Dayhuff, of Culver Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, of Military road, have as their wekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Westcott, of Malone, N. Y. The Westcotts are enroute to Florida.

Mrs. Thomas H. Patterson, of West Woodbine street, entertained at a party Saturday evening for her daughter, Miss Harriet Patterson. Another holiday party for young people was given Sunday night by Mrs. Colin Herrle, of Aspen street, for her young daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Burkhart, of Delaware street, have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will stay until early spring.

Kenwood, Bethesda, Battery Park

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clemmer were hosts at a holiday party Saturday night at their home in Shadow road, in Kenwood.

One of the very delightful New Year receptions, was that given by Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kohman at their home in Battery Park. Mrs. Kohman was assisted by Mrs. Adam Richmond, Mrs. Floyd Reynolds, Mrs. C. A. Greenleaf, Mrs. R. G. Sherbourn and Miss Emily Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bondy, of Fairfax road, sailed Monday to spend several months in Paris. During their absence, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, of Alta Vista, are staying at the Bondy home.

A group of Battery Park women who have been sewing together for several seasons met on Thursday and will meet again on Monday at the Battery Park Community House to prepare for the annual needlework guild to be held Wednesday in the Community House.

State Societies to Honor Visitors at Inauguration

"Native Sons" to Be Entertained at Numerous Washington Functions; Congressional Delegates Will Be Feted.

The State societies whose memberships comprise the Washingtonians of every State in the Union are planning to welcome their Governors and other distinguished "native sons" with receptions, dinners, luncheons and dances during inauguration week. Members of the Congressional delegations are to be honored guests at many of the affairs.

The Vice President and Mrs. Garner will be the ranking guests of honor at the dances to be given Saturday evening at the Mayflower by the Texas Club of Washington. Other honor guests will be the members of the Texas delegation in Congress.

One feature of the entertainment planned Inaugural Night by members of the Missouri State Society will be a reunion of 15 United States Naval Academy classmates of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri, the honored guest.

The members of the class are being summoned by Capt. W. R. Purnell, who with Gov. Stark was a Missouri member of the class of 1908.

The Missouri Society is planning its reception, dance and buffet dinner in the grand ballroom of the Willard January 20. The entire Congressional delegation, headed by Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark and Senator and Mrs. Harry S. Truman will be present. In addition to the Governor and Mrs. Stark, his staff of 56 colonels and their wives will be among the guests.

The committee on arrangements is headed by Mr. O. E. Reed as chairman. Committee members are Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. John J. Cochran, Mrs. Frank E. Kaufman, Mr. John B. Gordon. Mr. Craig L. Reddish is secretary. Mr. Harry C. Hensley is chairman of the tickets committee. Mr. Roy E. Miller, Mr. James L. Baity and Mr. W. W. Badgley are assisting as committee members at large.

Another large ball on Inauguration night will be that at the Shoreham, honoring the Governors of the 13 Southern States. Sponsored by the Oklahoma State Society, of which Mr. Robert W. Reece is president, the ball will be in the nature of a "good old Southern get-together" for all Southerners in Washington for Inauguration.

Officers of all the other 12 Southern State Societies have been invited to attend and join with the Oklahomans as hosts to the visitors. Senator Elmer Thomas and Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, also all the members of the House of Representatives from Oklahoma, have accepted the invitation to attend. Members of Congress from all the other 12 States also have been invited, as well as other State officials.

Mrs. Lela Clow McElroy is cochairman of the social committee in charge, with Miss Daisy Good and Mrs. Lela Faye Allen. Mr. Ed Hadley is in charge of publicity.

Both the Gold Ballroom and the supper club of the Shoreham will be used for the ball and the reception preceding it.

January 21 is the day set by the Alabama Society of Washington for its Congressional reception and dance to be held in the grand ball room of the Willard. The Governor of Alabama and Mrs. Bibb Graves, members of the Governor's staff, together with many other distinguished visitors from Alabama, in Washington for the inaugural ceremonies, will be guests of the society. Mr. E. K. McDowell is president of the Alabama group.

A dance and reception honoring Gov. Olin D. Johnson, his staff and members of the South Carolina State Legislature will be given by the South Carolina Society of Washington at the Shoreham on Friday, January 22.

The reception will begin at 9:15 p. m., and in addition to the guests of honor, others in the receiving line will be the South Carolina delegation in Congress. Dancing will follow and a supper will be served at 11 o'clock. Representative Allard H. Gasque is president of the society.

An invitation is extended to all South Carolinians and their friends to attend the dance and help welcome their State's distinguished visitors.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, ranking lady of the New York Congressional delegation, and Representative Thomas H. Cullen, dean of the New York delegation in the House of Representatives, with the assistance of Senator Copeland, Senator Robert H. Wagner, and the other members of the House, are making plans for a large reception to be held at the Shoreham on the afternoon of Inauguration Day for visiting New York officials.

Governor and Mrs. Hugh White and Military Staff are to be the honored guests of the Mississippi State Society at a reception and dance to be given at Meridian Mansions, 2400 16th street, on the evening of January 19 for inaugural visitors from the State.

The State Senators, members of Congress and Commissioners Mr. Dan Sultan and Mr. George Allen are expected to attend.

Lieut. Gov. James W. Berry, of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Berry will be guests at the pre-Inaugural banquet to be given in honor of Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, on Monday, January 18, at the Mayflower by the Oklahoma Young Democratic Club of the District of Columbia. Mr. William R. Kavanaugh, president of the club, will preside, and Senator Elmer Thomas is to be toastmaster.

Other prominent Oklahomans attending the banquet will be Scott Ferris and Mrs. John G. Catlett, committeeman and committeewoman of the State; State Chairman Samuel Battles, and State Vice chairman Mrs. Ed Falkenburg.

Mr. Frank Wickham, president of the National League of Young Democrats, and Mr. Asa Caraway, executive secretary, will also be present.

The Florida State Society plans its annual Senatorial reception and ball on the January 16 and the governor's reception on the nineteenth of January.

The Senatorial reception and ball will be held at the Kennedy-Warren on Saturday evening, from 9:30 to 1 honoring Senators Claude Pepper and Charles O. Andrews, and on Tuesday, following the society will hold its quadriennial reception in honor of Gov. Fred P. Cone, of Florida and distinguished Florida visitors to the Inauguration. This reception will be held at the Rose room of the Washington Hotel from 4 to 6 in the afternoon.

The Georgia State Society will have its Inaugural ball at the Raleigh Hotel on January 19 in honor of Gov. Rivers and his staff, and all visiting Georgians.

Mrs. Edward North is chairman of the committee which also includs Mr. Leonard Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Weyman Tampley, Mr. and Mrs. James Mangham, Mr. and Mrs. Roy North, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunden, Miss Stella Aiken, Miss Ellen O'Neal, Mr. Bartow Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grayson.

Julius Garfinckel & Company
ARE SHOWING
THE NEWEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE
CLOTHES
for
SOUTHERN WEAR
and for
NORTHERN SPORTS
ON THE THIRD, FOURTH AND SIXTH FLOORS DEVOTED TO WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND JUNIORS' APPAREL.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Martin's

Hunting Scenes
In Doulton's Inimitable Style
For the lovers of this sport what is more fitting than China to match the spirit of the day's events, for the breakfast or late supper.
Carried In Full Open Stock.
1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Below Dupont Circle

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SALE!!
DISCOUNT ON ALL FURNITURE and LAMPS DURING JANUARY
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
CATLINS, Inc.
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Evening, Dinner, Street and Afternoon
DRESSES
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1/3 to 1/2 off
An outstanding group with fashion's latest developments.

charm of the old south
A gown of slipper satin among this selection on sale.
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Drastic Reductions
In Our Semi-Annual
SALE
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QUEEN QUALITY
VITALITY AND
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Formerly Priced $3.95 to $9.75
Oxfords . Straps . Pumps . Stepins
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One of the Featured Items in Our January Sales ...

* Our Entire Stock of 1-2-3-Piece
Knitwear
Reduced!
25% to 33 1/3%
Going South? Th[illegible] you [illegible]y can use one of these suits, f[illegible] many [illegible]e in new shades. Also ideal [illegible] general wear. Fine chenill[illegible] hairs, boucles and imported [illegible] Vogue and Harper's Bazaar [illegible] Just 75 suits, so hurry! Sizes 12 to 40. (3[illegible]r).
*New Spring and Cruise Models Not Included!
Erlebacher
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The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400
A New Medium for the
Classic Beret
Meteor—a soft, shiny straw
Molded beret of brown meteor with simulated quill of self material caught by a coil of ribbon.

Black meteor beret with a cocky lacquered feather accenting the forward line.
$6.50
A fresh note of youth is achieved in these matrons' hats by using a pliable stitched straw called meteor, manipulated into the newest versions of the fetching beret.
Millinery . . . Second Floor

President's Birthday Ball Is the Center of Interest in Society World Around Leesburg

Jack Russell To Supervise County Fete

Mrs. Frank P. Smoot Is Sponsor Chairman of Celebration.

Patronesses From All Sections Invited to Participate.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 9.—Much interest is manifested throughout the county in the President's Birthday Ball, which will be held at the Goose Creek Tavern, Jan. 30. Mr. Jack Russell, chairman of the ball, is forming committees to help with the event, which include prominent people from all sections. Mrs. Frank P. Smoot, chairman of the patroness committee, is inviting a list of sponsors including society leaders from all parts of the county.

Misses Patricia and Ruth Hurley returned Tuesday to Miss Madeira's School near Washington, after spending the holidays with their parent, former Secretary and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley.

Former Governor and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis left on Sunday for Florida, where they will pass the winter.

Miss Ellen Whitridge, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. The Rev. and Mrs. Welbourn entertained at tea on Saturday afternoon.

Hunt Meets Tuesday.

The Loudoun Hunt jumped two foxes on Tuesday when they met at Virts' Corner. Both gave the riders swift chases. One was lost after a good run and the hounds were called from the last fox because of darkness. Riding were Judge J. R. H. Alexander, M. F. H.; Mrs. Festus Foster, Messrs. Sterling Harrison, John Royston, Hunton Atwell, Dan Chamblin, Sam Alexander, Asa Rusk and Buddy Rusk. Fixtures for next week will be at Dry Mill Bridge on Tuesday and Goose Creek Tavern on Saturday.

Students Leave Round Hill.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., Jan. 9.—College students who returned to their schools the first of the week include the Misses Margaret Cooley, Janet Patterson and Frances Poston to Virginia Intermont College, Bristol; Miss Frances Mayse to Fredericksburg Teachers College; Miss Emily Chamblin to Temple Business College; Mr. Everette Remsburg to the University of Virginia; Mr. Dorsey Ford to Richmond College; Mr. Tyler Ford to V. P. I. and Blacksburg, and Mr. Mortimer Thompson to Hampden-Sydney College.

Misses Frances and Naomi Whitman entertained the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Purcellville Baptist Church at their home here Wednesday evening.

Jones-Edward Wedding In Hillsboro.

Hillsboro, Va., Jan. 9.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Edna Jones, of Washington, and Mr. Robert Edward, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward, of Loudoun Valley, near here. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents on Christmas Day, with the Rev. Fisher, of the Methodist Church, officiating. Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a motor trip through the South, after which they will reside in Washington.

Plum Point Bride Home After Trip

Samuel Halson Youngs In Prince Frederick.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Prince Frederick, Md., Jan. 9.—A marriage of much interest here was solemnized December 26 at the rectory of the Protestant Episcopal Church, when Miss Naomi Sedwick Ireland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Ireland, of Plum Point, became the bride of Mr. Samuel Halson Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Young, of Prince Frederick. A short wedding trip followed, and now Mr. and Mrs. Young are at home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brooks, of Solomon's, announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Mr. William D. Emory, of Princess Anne, Md., on December 26 at Prince Frederick.

Alaska Society to Meet.

The Washington State and Alaska Society of the District of Columbia will meet in the Willard Hotel Thursday at 8 p m. Officers will be elected and plans for social events discussed. Citizens of Washington and Alaska now situated in and near the District of Columbia will attend.

Young
Conn. Ave. at S Street
Clearance of Winter Hats
$3 $5 $7.50

Married in Fredericksburg

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Aaron Cosby, who were married December 31 at the Hotel Karl Herr in Fredericksburg, Va. She is the former Miss Elizabeth Nora Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Rodgers. Mr. Cosby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cosby, of Newport News, Va.

Hospital Head To Tell of Life In Alaska Post

Dr. Grafton Burke to Speak in Christ Church at Berryville, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., Jan. 9.—Dr. Grafton Burke, head of the Hudson Stuck Memorial Hospital at Fort Yukon, Alaska, will give an account of his work next Sunday in Christ Church, Millwood. Dr. Burke will be the guest of Mrs. Henry Brooke Gilpin in Winchester for several days.

Mrs. Kennedy Edsall has closed her home in Clarke and will pass the winter on St. Simons Island, Ga., and in Florida. During March she will be with Col. and Mrs. Raymond Robins in Bernando County on the Gulf Coast.

Mrs. A. Cummins has closed Caryswood and departed for Lynchburg, Va., to be with her sister, Mrs. Gerhard Zuhling.

Miss Elizabeth Tupper, of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Powers, who closed their home and went to Philadelphia for Christmas, have gone to Evanston, Ill., for the rest of the winter.

Those leaving this week for school and college include Miss Louise Moore to Holton Arms School, Washington; Miss Gertrude Dougherty to St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Va.; Miss Anne Cabell Williams to Bryn Mawr College; Mr. Lorenzo Lewis to Washington and Lee University; Mr. Charles Tucker to the University of Virginia, and Mr. Joseph F. Moore, jr., to the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin entertained at their home, Scaleby, in Clarke County on Friday evening. Their guests included Mrs. Richard E. Byrd and Mr. Thomas B. Byrd.

Mrs. H. B. Harris entertained on Thursday at a luncheon in honor of Miss Margaretta Whiting. Those present were Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh, Mrs. E. Blackburn Moore, Mrs. Hobson McGehee and Mrs. J. D. Griffing.

Steele McGrews' Honeymoon Ends

Bowie Editor, Wife to Make Home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele McGrew have returned from their wedding trip to New York City and Atlantic City and are at home at 1843 Mintwood place.

They were married December 26 at Tarrytown, N. Y. Mrs. McGrew is the former Miss Ellen Niederhauser, daughter of Mrs. Nevin O. Niederhauser, of Tiffin, Ohio, and Mr. McGrew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McGrew, of this city and Pulaski, Tenn.

Mr. McGrew is editor and publisher of the Register, at Bowie, Md., and was graduated from George Washington University where he was a member of Theta Upsilon Omega and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternities.

Newly-Wed Cochrans Remain in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harvey Cochran who were married Friday at 1 p. m. at the Western Presbyterian Church are remaining in Washington for part of their honeymoon.

Mrs. Cochran was the former Miss Florence La Rue Levis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Levis, of Butler, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran will make their home in Pittsburgh. They are at the Shoreham during their stay in the Capital.

Faculty Club to Honor Cloyd Heck Marvins

President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will be guests of honor at a dinner given by the Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University Saturday at the Kennedy-Warren. This year marks the tenth anniversary of Dr. Marvin's incumbency at the university. He will be the speaker of the evening.

Preparations are being made by Mrs. Robert Bolwell, Mrs. Thomas B. Brown and Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser.

Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue
Semi-Annual Sale

MISSES' FROCKS street, sports, formal regularly 16.95 to 25.00	10.75 12.75
DRESSES • GOWNS daytime and evening models regularly 29.75 to 95.00	16.75 35.00 45.00
SPORT SUITS 2 and 3-piece top-coat types regularly 49.75 to 75.00	29.75 39.75
TOWN SUITS mounted with superb furs regularly 65.00 to 139.75	35.00 45.00 75.00
TOWN COATS luxurious furs, fine fabrics regularly 115.00 to 155.00	75.00 85.00 95.00
WINTER HATS sports and town models regularly 8.50 to 22.00	4.00 7.50
FUR COATS entire collection reduced	

No Returns, Credits or Exchanges

Mr. Blue Weds Virginia Hope At Arlington

Couple Takes Motor Trip Through the North After Marriage Wednesday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Va., Jan. 9.—A wedding of much interest in Arlington County was that of Miss Virginia Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randolph Hope, of Purcellville, and Mr. Charles W. Blue, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Blue, of Arlington, Va., which took place Wednesday in the presence of the immediate families, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell officiating.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Blue left for an extended motor trip through the North. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Blue will make their home in Lovingston, Va.

Mrs. Guy Birdsall, of North Edgewood street, Lyon Village, entertained at a luncheon followed by bridge at her home on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mr. Birdsall's mother, who, with Mr. Birdsall, of Algona, Wis., are spending the winter with their son and daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Paul Hornbake, of North Danville street, was hostess at bridge on Monday afternoon at her home. Guests were Mrs. Albert L. Young, Mrs. H. S. Omohundro, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Mrs. Lester Fridinger, Mrs. James P. Scott, Mrs. George Campbell and Mrs. Lester Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cocker have with them for a visit at their home in Arlington the former's mother, Mrs. Maude Cocker, of Clifton, N. J.

Mrs Arthur Dawson was hostess to her club at her home on North Danville street on Wednesday afternoon.

Dinner Is Given By the McCuens

Rep. Randolph and Wife Are Dinner Guests Couple.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., Jan. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McCuen had as their dinner guests Friday Representative and Mrs. Jennings Randolph and Mr. McCuen's brother, Mr. J. Leslie McCuen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Magee have returned to their home on Conduit road after a weeks' visit in Baltimore where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Heil.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Danis entertained at a dinner party Friday.

Mrs. Maud S. Sweeney was hostess Thursday evening to the Ladies' Guild of the Chapel of the Redeemer, of which she is president.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Porter, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. Porter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald R. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brown's guests this week-end included Miss Lavenia Ogden, Miss Sathryne Bagnell, Mr. Kenneth Shillingberg and Mr. Lee Henson, all of Strasburg, Va.

Luncheon Honors Sligo Park Guests.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., Jan. 9.—Mrs. Michael Rinaldi, of Saratoga avenue, gave a luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Patrick Joyce, of Salem, Mass., who is passing this winter with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Amatucci, and also for Miss Marie Pierce, of Peabody, Mass., the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joyce, of Silver pring, Md.

Mrs. Arthur weetnam has arrived from ebastopal, Calif., to make her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yost, sr., of Wessex road.

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For
THE CORONET GALLERIES
Announces
A SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION
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An important collection of English Furniture, Silver, Sheffield, Paintings and other rare Furnishings including articles formerly from the collections of:

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English and French Furniture—Georgian Silver and Sheffield Plate—Bric-a-Brac—China—Glassware—Chinese Antiques—Tapestries—Oriental Rugs—European and American Paintings—Rare Books—and an important Collection of

PLATINUM, DIAMOND, AND ANTIQUE JEWELRY—INCLUDING SPECIMENS OF THE 18TH AND EARLY 19TH CENTURIES

FREE PUBLIC EXHIBITION
SUNDAY, JANUARY 10th
From 1 P. M. to 6 P. M.

AUCTION SALE
Continuous from Monday, January 11th, Daily Until Entire Collection Is Dispersed
THREE SESSIONS DAILY
At 11 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.
Under Personal Supervision of
MR. HAROLD A. BRAND
Harry W. Dowling, Auctioneer
Descriptive Catalogue on Request

Social Activities in Staunton Continue Moving at High Peak

Thomas Rodes Nelson Weds Frances Rynhart in Paulsboro, N. J.; Other Nuptials Scheduled Include Sara Johnson-Larned Randolph's.

By Theresa D. McClintic.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 9.—Although the holidays are over, Staunton keeps up its social activities with a number of weddings scheduled at early dates in the new year, and the clubs carry on with their usual dances.

Of much interest was the wedding today of Miss Frances Rynhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rynhart, of Paulsboro, N. J., to Mr. Thomas Rodes Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. R. Nelson, of Staunton.

The wedding took place in the Episcopal Church at Paulsboro, at high noon, and was followed by a wedding breakfast at Paulsboro Country Club. Immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Nelson left for a wedding trip south. On return they will be at home in the Mooers House in North Coalter street, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Forsythe, of Arrowhead, Albemarle County, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Johnson, to Mr. Larned Donaldson Randolph, son of Mrs. George Arnold Randolph, of Washington and Estouteville.

One of the most delightful sports of the holidays was the annual New Year's Day fox hunt, given by Maj. and Mrs. Charles S. Roller, jr., for members of the Glenmore Hunt Club and their friends.

The drag was laid along the Valley Pike through the Webb, Fletcher and Crawford estates. Maj. Roller was master of hounds, Messrs. Forest Taylor and Moffett Black, and Miss Agnes Sproul, Whippers-in. Lieut. C. S. Roller 3d was master of the field.

Mrs. John E. Nelson, wife of Maj. J. E. Nelson, of Fort Benning, Ga., arrived recently and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson Jarman, at their home, Rose Terrace.

Capt. H. B. Loper, U. S. A., and Mrs. Loper, and their sons, Bernard and Tommy, are visiting Mrs. Loper's uncle, Col. E. W. Loper, and Mrs. Opie, at their home here.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Pearl Nagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nagle, of Hampstead, Md., to Mr. William Barnard White, of Staunton, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. White, of this city. They will reside in Hampstead.

Mr. Lynn Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Cochran, of Folly, was host Saturday afternoon at an informal tea-dance. His guests were friends home for the holiday season.

Baltimoreans Visit Hyattstown Hosts

Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes Entertain Friends.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., Jan. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Boze and grandson, Robert Airey, of Baltimore, were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes on Saturday.

Mrs. C. Jaspar Price was hostess to the Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church, South, Tuesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hartwell Chandler entertained the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church at the parsonage in Clarkesburg.

Mr. George Darby, Baltimore, was a recent visitor at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Darby.

IN-WEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials (Silks—Linens—Woolens)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 8442

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on the premises . . . our department for engraving, jewelry repair, remounting and special design work.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Your Shopping Reporter

January, you know, is the one month of the year to spend money. Oh, don't think for a moment that I mean you mustn't spend money in April, May—or any of the others, but the month for which we get value received—plus—is January. After the holiday season is over shops want to "clear out," and merchandise is actually sold to you for a fraction of its real worth; so take advantage of January and do a bit of stocking up. This is just between seasons—you're through with your Christmas shopping and it's too soon to actually purchase spring things—so take an inventory of your needs and fill in now, when January puchasing means price "second to quality." All of "my shops" will co-operate with you and assist you in selecting merchandise at substantial savings.

Ney Distributing Co. Inc.

"PLEASE COME TO MY PARTY" . . . but you want to have a good time, too! Now I've discovered a catering service for cocktail parties that is second to none in WASHINGTON. They take the worry and bother right off your hands and assure you of a successful and enjoyable affair. NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC., loan you an attractive bar (gratis, mind you), send a professional bartender, have exquisite, tasty hors d'oeuvres made for you, and supply you with your beverage . . . at such small cost that you will be amazed how inexpensively you can entertain a large number of guests. For detailed information call NA. 7591, NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC., "The House of Good Spirits," 903 PENN. AVE N.W.

Edith Walker's Gift Shop

"IF YOU'RE A LOVER OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS" . . . the exquisite Indian and Mexican novelties on display and for sale at EDITH WALKER'S STUDIO GIFT SHOP will make you gasp with delight. Hand-made pottery, Mexican blown glass, Navajo rugs, Papago Indian baskets, carved wooden buttons . . . and oh, just hundreds of beautiful things for gifts . . . or for your home, so modestly tagged at EDITH WALKER'S, APT. 2, 2633 15TH ST. N.W. AD. 9548.

Starrett & Thomas

"AND KEEPING IN MIND . . . that men go South (as well as West) STARRETT & THOMAS have a stock of swanky haberdashery for the gent who "will a-cruising go." Blue skies, waving palms, quiet waters have just as much lure for our men folks as for us and they, too, must be properly outfitted. See the tropical shirts, ties, sox and undergarments for cruise wear . . . so reasonably priced, at STARRETT & THOMAS, 5512 CONN. AVE.

Shoreham

"FOLLOW THE SMART SET" . . . to the SHOREHAM, where dining, wining and dancing is always a perfect pastime. I've heard loads of our "swanky set" remark, "There's no place like the SHOREHAM." Well, it has "it" and literally, that means atmosphere plus! Just try to sit still when Barnee strikes up the band; it's impossible, I tell you. His music chases the blues away (if you happen to have them.) Call AD. 0700 for reservations. And don't forget that hour of dancing from 1 a. m. to 2 a. m. in the "One-to-Two Club" in the Lounge. Music by the Curfew Orchestra.

Palais Royal

"WHAT HO! IT CAN'T BE TRUE!" . . . Oh, but yes it is—for I saw them with my very own eyes. Smart little street sport and afternoon dresses in new plaids, prints, plain colors and combinations for 10.95 at THE PALAIS ROYAL. These attractive frocks are a special purchase the buyer just made on his last trip to New York. Spring breezes are breezing in and with them vague hints of a spring silhouette that's slightly Russian or slightly Oriental and very, very slim. Burst into "print" with one of these charming frocks from the third floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Collins Inc. — Sale

"SUCH VALUES" . . . Here they are listed for you by COLLIN'S, INC. A CLEARANCE SALE of Sport coats, values to 29.50 now 16.95 and 19.50; two velvet afternoon frocks, a spruce wool street frock and a group of smart crepe dresses formerly ticketed 29.50, clearance sale price 19.50; street dresses in pastel and dark crepes (just right for cruise wear), a good size range, regularly 16.95, now 10.95 and 12.95; exquisite slipper satin formals, glorious shades, precious styles, one Godey taffeta formal, one wine velvet formal (size 38) . . . all formerly priced 29.50 . . . marked, to clear, 19.50 . . . and hundreds of other marvelous values at COLLIN'S, INC., 3408 14TH ST. Hurry! Hurry!

Gude's

"WAS IT SHAKESPEARE . . . or, let me see, was it Kipling . . . or maybe it was Rudy Vallee . . . anyhoo, one of "those guys" said, "What's a home without an adornment of fresh flowers?" Those little blooms do make all the difference in the world . . . they brighten any spot . . . and this time o' year they're so inexpensive . . . so why not leave a standing order at one of the four GUDE BROS. shops and have them delivered two or three times a week. Blossoms of every description . . . they'll fairly take your breath away! DI. 8450.

Livingston Market

"STRAWBERRIES IN JANUARY" . . . delicacies out of season, unusual meats, rare wines . . . in fact everything to pep up a jaded appetite can be found at the new and modern LIVINGSTON MARKET. Counters of hors d'oeuvres, supper snacks canned fancies, crisp vegetables . . . anything in the line of, fine foods you'll find in profusion in the market WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN SUPREME. It will delight you to visit Harry Spund's LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE. CL. 2374.

Southern Stelos

"STICK 'EM UP" . . . but won't your face be red if your hands, so conspicuous, are clad in "holely" gloves. Why, I wouldn't even let a bandit see me with my fingers poking through wornout gloves. The only cure I know is "hie" them around to "SOUTHERN STELOS." They use a machine method that repairs gloves to STAY. The price is so small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Step right this way to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

Arco Radio Co.

"AT YOUR SERVICE MADAM" . . . and I don't mean maybe when I tell you about the service of THE ARCO RADIO CO. They've the finest service man in captivity and he can diagnose the worst case of "Radio-tosis," prescribe and have the patient up and working (minus static) in no time 't all. And the prices . . . well, my dears, I won't quote them here for they're so ridiculously moderate . . . just call EM. 7767 and find out for yourself. SERVICE IN A JIFFY from the ARCO RADIO CO., 3417 CONN. AVE.

Venetian Blinds

"THEY'VE DONE IT AGAIN" . . . Gather 'round your old auntie Shopper and "riddle me this." Have you ever been in to see the VENETIAN BLIND DEPARTMENT OF THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO.? The unusual values there are astounding, but THIS WEEK, folks, "the program's going to be different" . . . THIS VALUE IS SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT. Regulation blinds, 65 inches long by 30 to 36 inches wide, rich cream shades with matching tapes, beautiful composition with chromium bandings, fresh new stock . . . FOR THIS WEEK each 3.75. No, I've never heard of anything like it either! You'll have to see them to really appreciate them . . . at THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 800 E ST. ME. 2430.

The Parrot

"THEY CATER TO PRIVATE PARTIES" . . . at THE PARROT. Their facilities for entertaining your guests are perfect and you can be assured of a grand affair without hesitancy. The delicious Southern dishes enhanced by superb service, quiet genteel surroundings and crackling warmth from the fireplace round out a noon, afternoon or evening of real enjoyment. Try the delicious Sunday night suppers for 1.00, served from 6 'til 8:30. THE PARROT, 20TH & R STS. NO. 8918.

Sale of Fixtures

"IT'S WORTH SHOOTING FROM THE HOUSE TOPS" . . . This wonderful sale of the entire STORE FIXTURES of KING'S PALACE DEPARTMENT STORE. Such an opportunity should not be overlooked . . . for the prices are almost unbelievable. Shelving, counters, tables, coat and dress racks, millinery fixtures, showcases, wall cases, office equipment, window and interior display fixtures, etc. Apply MAIN ENTRANCE, 810 7TH ST. N.W.

Restaurant Madrillon

"WINE AND DINE" . . . in the gay, delightful atmosphere of RESTAURANT MADRILLON. Special preparations are being made to serve an unusual Sunday dinner, consisting of intriguing, savory dishes, supplemented by fine wines (which are attractively priced for Sunday). The dinners are 1.00 and 1.50, the first, served from noon 'til 8, the latter from noon 'til midnight. Enchanting music from 7 p. m. on—to which you may dance to your heart's content. GO TONIGHT to RESTAURANT MADRILLON, WASHINGTON BLDG., 15TH & NEW YORK AVE.

Sally Shops Inc.

"BON VOYAGE . . . OUI?" . . . You've no idea how badly you'll need just THE RIGHT THINGS for cruise wear. SALLY SHOPS, INC., are showing smart Southern wear at unusually low prices. A comprehensive collection of daytime frocks consist of adorable printed linens, pastel colored sharkskins and lovely crepes . . . all meticulously styled and tailored. Printed paper taffeta evening gowns, flowing chiffons, slipper satins . . . Take your choice of them all . . . from 7.95 to 19.95 at SALLY SHOPS, INC., 3332 14TH ST.

Here are 3 columns of values. The rest is up to you!

Carita Black

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William B. Streett to Ride "What Have You" in Grand National at Aintree in March

Able Jockey Has Piloted Many Ponies

Sportsman to Supervise Shipment of Horse to English Track.

Virginia Gold Cup Association Discusses Plans for 1937 Meeting.

By Harriett Lelong.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 9.—Mr. William B. Streett is to ride Frank N. Gould's steeplechaser, What Have You, in the Grand National at Aintree, England, in March.

He is well known for his ability as a gentleman jockey and has piloted many famous brush horses across the finish line in outstanding Eastern meets. What Have You will be sent to England in March under the supervision of Mr. Streett.

The first meeting of the year of the Virginia Gold Cup Association was held this week at the Fauquier Club for the purpose of discussing plans relative to the 1937 meeting, which will be held again in May. Application has been made to Judge Frank J. Bryan, secretary of the hunts committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, for permission to hold the meeting on Saturday, May 1.

Mr. W. Henry Pool, former master of the Warrenton Hunt, was elected a member of the Virginia Gold Cup Association racing committee to succeed the late Noel Laing. The racing committee is comprised of Amory S. Carhart, E. Astley Cooper, George W. Cutting, Howard C. Fair, Alexander B. Hagner, Douglas H. Lees, Sterling Larrabee, W. Henry Pool, George Sloane, Baldwin Day Spilman, J. Chauncy Williams and Robert C. Winmill.

This will be the sixteenth annual running of the famous Virginia Gold Cup race, which is attended by thousands of sport lovers from all parts of the country.

Meetings and plans for the spring appear to predominate this week's news from Warrenton. Other meetings than those mentioned include the Virginia Masters of Foxhounds Association, which will be held at North Wales Club on Saturday. This meeting is held to elect representatives from Virginia to the hunts committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Hunts represented at this meeting include the Warrenton, Orange County, Piedmont, Middleburg, Old Dominion, Keswick, Bath County Hounds, Blue Ridge, Deep Run, Fairfax, Farmington, Fort Belvoir, Glenmore and the Loudoun Hunt. Mr. A. S. Craven, of Charlottesville, Va., has represented the hunts in Virginia for a number fo years. Following the meeting there will be a luncheon.

At the annual meeting of the Fauquier Club held recently officers were elected for the coming year. Officers are, president, Robert C. Winmill; vice president and treasurer, G. R. Tompkins, and secretary, Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick. The Fauquier Club was incorporated in 1902 and is the oldest club in this section of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Astley-Cooper entertained informally at a dinner on Tuesday. Guests included Mrs. William N. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington, Mrs. Francis Hillhouse, Mrs. William C. Marshall and Miss Landon Hicks.

Miss Jane M. Wilbur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Haserick, left Warrenton this week for Camden, S. C., where she will spend several months as the guest of Mrs. Victor Froment. Miss Wilbur vanned several horses to Camden, where she will join in the sport with the Camden Hunt.

Mrs. Francis Hillhouse, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. William N. Wilbur at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington. Mrs. Wilbur accompanied Mrs. Hillhouse on her return to New York Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson have closed their home, Atholstone, near Warrenton, and have moved to their apartment on Culpeper street, in town.

Mrs. James C. Biddle has closed her home near Warrenton and will spend several months at the residence of Mrs. Heineken, Carter Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lee have closed their home near Buckland, Va., and will spend the winter at the Warren Green Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, of New York, who spent New Year's at their home in Warrenton, have now returned.

Mr. George Sloane has returned to New York after spending the holidays in Warrenton. Mrs. Sloane will remain for a time before returning to New York.

Hyattsville Clubs Resume Activities

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Jan. 9.—In this post-holiday period clubs have again taken up their weekly parties and students are returning to schools and colleges.

Mrs. B. O. L. Wells was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club when her guests were Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, Mrs. Harold Briening and Mrs. Wellstood White.

On Thursday Mrs. R. A. Bennet was hostess to the Current Topics Club, when Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley was guest of honor.

Among others entertaining during the week were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Purdum and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Magruder.

George Gaul ORCHESTRAS
CO. 0773 For ALL EVENTS

Miss Bonnycastle to Be Wed

Hessler Henderson.

MISS BARBARA BONNYCASTLE, *whose engagement to Mr. Frank Graves Erskine, of Jackson, Miss., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Henry Churchill Bonnycastle. She is the niece of Mr. Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt. Mr. Erskine is the son of Mr. Frank Erskine and Mrs. Hattie Graves. The wedding will be February 17.*

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

resentative and Mrs. John Hollister.

* * *

Mr. Day Tuttle, director of the Civic Theater, was host at a pleasant cocktail party the other p. m. for Richard Skinner, the theater's new business manager. The affair, held in the English room of the Raleigh, was attended by radio and press officials and by practically the entire cast of "The Children's Hour." The members of this cast by the way are in reality not as young as they look on the stage, as we discovered when we expressed slight amazement at seeing them enjoying the cocktails.

(Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, of Bethesda, have a young niece in the cast. She is Miss Liberty Dick, of Boston, and plays the part of one of the children. a debutante of this season, she is very short and looked about 10 years old when she accompanied her Tuckerman cousins to Mrs. Townsend's musicale last Monday.)

Mr. Skinner, in addition to being a business associate of Mr. Tuttle's is also a guest at the Tuttle's Georgetown residence. (Goodness! Does EVERYBODY live in this section of the city?) A Harvard graduate, he has worked with the famous Jitney Players in Connecticut and was associated with Mr. Tuttle as manager of the Westchester players in New York. Aside from his work with the Washington Civic Theater, Mr. Skinner is co-producer of the play "In Gold We Trust," opening in New York next month.

* * * *

An able cook as well as a lawmaker is the newest recruit in the House of Representatives, Mrs. Nancy Wood Honeyman. Pies, pastries and plain ordinary vegetables hold no mysteries for her. If she had time Mrs. Honeyman would cook her own lunch every day on the Hill, but busy as she is, the best she can do is prepare an occasional dinner in the evening.

The lady from Oregon is installed in an apartment at the Galleon with her daughter. Judith. The latter, who is just 20 years old, is as yet undecided as to whether or not to continue school in the Capital.

This is the first time Mrs. Honeyman has lived in Washington. She is a girlhood friend of the First Lady. Besides Judith, she has a married daughter living in Rochester, N. Y., and a son at home with his father in Portland.

* * * *

Caroline Thompson Simmons has joined the battery of stamplickers and envelope-addressers hard at work at inaugural headquarters in the District Building. Since her father, Houston Thompson, is a member of the concert committee for the great event, it is not surprising that Mrs. Simmons should follow in his footsteps.

AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS
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722 13th St. N.W. ME. 1130

Mrs. Garner To Entertain

Cabinet Wives to Attend Luncheon Tuesday for Mrs. Roosevelt.

Continued from Page 1.

Yard, Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill, and Mrs. Pettengill, and by Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies.

Mrs. Daniel Stapleton will receive at the first of two "at homes" tomorrow afternoon, and has issued cards for the second on January 18.

The end of the week, less crowded than the beginning, indicates that Washington plans to draw a deep breath before plunging into the gay whirl of inaugural activity.

The responsibility of taking the oath of office may rest solely on the President, but that of taking care of those who are here to witness the ceremonies is on the shoulders of Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson.

One of the chief social events planned for their entertainment will be the official inaugural concert at Constitution Hall the night of Inauguration, by the National Symphony and four stars of the Metropolitan Opera, Richard Crooks, Richard Bonelli, Kathryn Meisle and Susanne Fisher.

Mrs. Roosevelt and a party of guests will occupy the Presidental box and the Vice President and Mrs. Garner also have accepted the invitation of the committtee and will occupy a box with guests.

Many of the governors who will be here from 31 States, accompanied by their wives, also will be present. There will be a round of entertaining for them, by the way, with the State society groups and congressional delegations planning special functions.

SUNDAY SPECIAL DINNER 75¢

MENU
Two-Tone Cocktail
Grapefruit Juice
Fruit Cup
Philadelphia Pepperpot
Vegetable Soup
Pan Fried Filet of Rockfish Meuniere
Mushroom and Chicken Liver Omelet
Broiled Pork Chops with Apple Sauce
Roast Leg of Lamb Mint Jelly
Breaded Veal Cutlet Milanaise
Smoked Beef Tongue with Spinach
Chicken Salad with Capers
New Lima Beans
Fried Egg Plant
Garden Spinach
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
Carrots, Peas
Waldorf Salad
Cream Mayonnaise
Raspberry Ice Cake Pie or Chocolate Nut Sundae
Rolls Butter
Beverage

Children ½ PRICE

MAYFAIR
CAFE OF ALL NATIONS
13th & F Sts. N.W.
MEt. 9326

Mrs. Spear, Mrs. Riggs Honor Rockville Clubs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horace Davis, Who Were Recently Married in Frederick, Will Be at Home at Charline Manor, Near Poolesville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., Jan. 9.—Mrs. Almus Spear entertained one of the bridge clubs this week at her home with the following present: Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Joseph White, Mrs. Walter Bauer, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, and Mrs. Lloyd Brewer. Mrs. Samuel B. Riggs entertained another club Tuesday.

Mrs. Brawner Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. Brawner Nicholson left this week for Coral Gables, Fla., where they will be guests of Maj. and Mrs. William Hill.

Out-of-town guests here during the week included Miss Ennis Miller, of Richmond, Va., who has been the guest of Miss Marian Spear; Dr. Frank Williams, of Augusta, Me., who visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Carter Clagett; Mr. and Mrs. Buell, of Warsaw, N. Y., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buell M. Gardner; Mr. Fairfax Walters, of Philadelphia, Pa., visiting his mother, Mrs. Julian Walters; and Miss Marguerite McKinley, of Warsaw, N. Y., who was the guest of Mrs. Walter Williams.

Mrs. E. L. Bullard, her sister, Mrs. Maynard, and Mrs. Porter Ward left Tuesday for a trip around the world. They will return June 1.

Newlyweds to Live Near Poolesville.

Poolesville, Md., Jan. 9.—The marriage of Miss Mabel Coatesworth, of Alexandria, S. Dak. to Mr. Charles Horace Davis took place in Frederick Saturday evening. They are at home now at Charline Manor, near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allnutt left on Saturday for a six weeks trip to South America. They expect to visit their daughters, Mary, who is in Fort Worth, Tex., and, Anna Lee, who is in Panama.

Mrs. William Williams was hostess to members of the auxiliary at her home on Tuesday, and Mrs. Benjamin White entertained membres of her bridge club Tuesday evening.

Marriage Announced In Laytonsville.

Laytonsville, Md., Jan. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith White have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alverda Griffith White, to Mr. Richard William Wotthlie, of Baltimore, on January 2. The ceremony took place in All Saints' Chapel in Baltimore. Following a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Wotthlie will be at home at 4203 Groveland avenue, in Baltimore.

Mrs. James T. Cashell, of Lay Hill, left on Sunday for Augusta, Ga., where her niece, Mrs. Walter Fennington, is spending the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Fennington have a son, Arthur Mason Fennington, born December 30.

Following a meeting of the Rector's Aid Mrs. Thomas F. Opie entertained at tea in the rectory Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Riggs entertained at dinner on Friday, and Mrs. Uriah Griffith and her daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Virginia Griffith, had guests for dinner on Tuesday.

Mrs. Sewall Duley has purchased a home in Olney and is living there. Mrs. Verda Griffith has left for Randallstown to be with her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cashell and daughter, Barbara Ann Cashell, were hosts at dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. Allison Taylor entertained at dinner on Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis, Mr. Linwood Davis, of Kemptown, Mr. and Mrs. Remus Riggs and their family, of Goshen.

Mrs. Lawson Is Guest Of Alpha Delta Theta

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest of honor and speaker when the Washington, D. C., Alumni Chapter of Alpha Delta Theta entertained the delegates of the City Panhellenic Sororities at luncheon yesterday at Tilden Gardens. Mrs. Lawson is a member of Alpha Delta Theta, from Tulsa, Okla.

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"Haven of the Unusual"
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\$3.50	\$2.50
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Values to \$22.50
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Alice Fay
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Gen. Holcomb From Quantico, Leaves for D. C.

Marines' Commandant to Make Home at Marine Barracks Here.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Jan. 9.—The Major General Commandant and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, who have been widely entertained prior to their departure, left the post Wednesday for their new home at the Marine Barracks in Washington.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen left yesterday for Denver, Colo., where they will spend about ten days as the guests of Mrs. Larsen's mother and brother, Mrs. E. M. Ammons and Mr. Teller Ammons. On January 12, Mr. Ammons will be inaugurated as Colorado's new governor.

Col. and Mrs. Frederick A. Barker entertained 20 guests tonight at dinner in their quarters in honor of Mrs. Craighead Watson, of New York City, who is their house guest for four or five days.

Capt. and Mrs. Herbert P. Becker were hosts to about 40 guests at a cocktail party last Saturday afternoon at their new quarters.

Capt. and Mrs. Boeker C. Batterton entertained at cocktails last Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Jane E. Brown, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who spent the New Year holidays with them. Their guests were the officers and ladies of V. F. Squadron 9M.

Capt. and Mrs. Batterton are spending this week-end at the Portsmouth Navy Yard at Portsmouth, Va., as the guests of Col. Paul A. Capron.

Capt. and Mrs. T. A. Wornham had as their guests early this week, Mrs. T. G. Wornham and Miss Bertelle Wornham, of Rensselaer, N. Y., who were guests of honor at a small tea which Mrs. T. A. Wornham gave on Tuesday afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. Roy M. Gulick have returned to the post after spending the holidays at Doylestown, Pa., as guests of Capt. Gulick's family.

Maj. Candler A. Wilkinson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wilkinson had as their guests over last week-end, Mrs. Wilkinson's sisters, Mrs. W. Hogue, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Eugene Carusi, of Washington.

Maj. Victor Bleasdale, U. S. M. C., of Washington, spent last week-end on the post as the guest of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis W. Wahley at their quarters.

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"Ingenue" models 6.85
"I. Miller Beautiful" models formerly 11.75 to 13.75 8.85
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Your chance to buy several pairs of our finest shoes from regular Fall and Mid-season stocks at tremendous savings. All sizes and widths.

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Sparkling new play clothes, stimulating as tropic sunshine. Wherever you go for fun in the sun, you'll want the right clothes . . . Jelleff's has them! Cruise Shop, Third Floor

Special sailing: *Empress of Britain* World Cruise from Yokohama, April 16, to New York, via Honolulu, California and Panama.

(right) **"Bradley" Knit** spectator sports dress is an absolute "must." Washable, non-sagging, non-crushing, resists all climatic conditions. Perfect on shipboard or on shore. White or pastels. 12 to 20. **\$13.95.**

(below) **Tyrolean print** 2-piece playsuit with contrasting belt and buttons in vivid color combinations. 12 to 20. **\$8.95.** Other play suits from **\$5.95** to **\$16.95.**

Cork sole sandals with gabardine top and cord tie. Black, white, navy or green. **\$2.95.**

Halo cap from Continental sources; of braided straw and cord. **\$1.50.**

(above) **Gray Flannel Slacks,** beautifully cut, perfect fitting, man-tailored. **\$5.95**

White Wool Sweat-Shirt with nautical emblem, worn with slacks or shorts. **\$1.95**

Little "Mad-cap" of wool, hand-crocheted; two-tone contrast. **\$1.95**

(left) **Bathing Suit** of printed linen crash with matching coat. Misses' sizes, 12 to 20. **\$7.95**
The coat, **\$7.95**

Pleasing Personality, Not Good Looks or Clothes, Makes People Like You

Self-Confidence Aids Poise, Mode of Speech

Personal Magnetism Can Be Developed in Everyone; Just Be Yourself and Try Not to Be Affected or Artificial, Noted Film Director Advises.

By Carolyn Abbott.

YOU HAVE ALL HEARD many times, "Pretty is as pretty does." This is more truth than poetry, for you may be considered beautiful if you have a fine personality and a not so handsome face, but you will never be termed lovely if you have a pretty face and a disagreeable temper or a pessimistic view on life.

You may not be beautiful in the old sense of the word, but by dressing and behaving as if you were you make others forget your seeming lack of good looks. If you have the self-assurance that belongs to beauty this much desired feature rightfully belongs to you. If you understand about beauty's fourth dimension—the elusive quality that can make a plain woman distinguished and without which even a really pretty woman is bound to seem a trifle vapid, you will find yourself much more attractive. It is a supreme confidence that everything is just as it should be.

Quoting George Folsey, one of the leading cameramen of Hollywood: "It has always seemed to me that personality is more important than any amount of beauty. If a girl or woman is fortunate enough to have both, she is unbeatable. That is the combination one finds on the screen, the quality that makes great screen favorites. In spite of beauty, they all have an overabundance of personality. This trait can overshadow any physical defect and enhance physical perfection. It is within the grasp of every woman who cares to develop it."

Everyone Has Personality.

You may think that everyone does not have personality, but, says Oliver Hinsdell, a director and instructor of embryo artists in Hollywood, "Everyone is born with a certain amount of this quality that naturally develops along with the body. It is simply a matter of making that personality pleasing and dynamic, positive rather than negative. Yet, in improving your personality, be sure that you do not impress people as being affected and artificial; you lose the gracious simplicity of bearing to which others respond so readily and happily. Overpoliteness and cold aloofness are not attractive. Do not exaggerate your personal power.

"The first step in this process is developing a mental attitude toward associates, forgetting self entirely. It constitutes kindness, unselfishness, poise, a sense of humor and a generally wholesome outlook on life. It consists in projecting personality by simply being one's self. All of these attributes hinge upon just the right amount of self-confidence. The person who is sure of what he does, what he says, his mode of speech and method of delivering it, is a person who commands attention wherever he goes. Developing just the right amount of self-confidence is equal to developing personality."

When Oliver Hinsdell is helping new screen stars improve their personalities, he engages the young people in conversation and helps them to notice the improvement in their speech by recording their voices. These are aids to giving them the faith in their ability that they need.

It is just as necessary that girls and boys preparing for life in any branch perfect themselves in this matter of personality as it is for those studying for a life before the cameras. All young people out in life are constantly coming in contact with other people and their personalities may make or mar their futures for them. Employers in business say that a job depends 85 per cent on the employe's personality. And in a recent book, Loire Brophy, who runs a large employment bureau in New York, says that the first five minutes of the applicant's conversation with his prospective employer determines the fate of the applicant. A boy may lose his chance for a new job because his voice has a disagreeable tone or he wears a frown on his brow or he stammers when coming face to face with his new employer.

Fidgeting Detracts.

A young woman may think she looks as attractive as any other woman at the party, but if she fidgets and pulls at her dress when talking with a new acquaintance and can't carry on a lively and interesting conversation, the time and money spent on her outward appearance is all for naught. If she gets flushed and nervous when applying for a position, she will be refused at once, for no one wants to employ a person who cannot meet strangers in a proud and pleasing manner.

Of course, persons in pictures have an advantage over others for they are able to see themselves as others see them and thus better detect their defects. If you are not in the movies, however, it is possible to use a mirror as a textbook to watch your facial expressions and make them more pleasing. You have no idea just how much your face will tell about your person. It is also possible to have recordings made of your voice. Judge for yourself whether it is pleasing or not, if your diction is as you wish it, if you slur your words. Make one recording a month, studying defects between times, and you will be surprised at the progress made.

Effort Is Needed.

If you try you will find that it is just as easy to get the habit of being charming as it is to play a good game of bridge but, of course, you are not born with a complete knowledge of either. When first noticing your personality and trying to improve it, you consciously use the principles of effectiveness and this conscious effort brings with it a certain lack of sureness and overeagerness to express perfection. Do not be discouraged if you do not succeed at first with your great aim. Absorb and use the principles you can and soon you will express the elements of charm and you will have a casualness and charm of speech and action.

Your speech and posture have more than you realize to do with your personality. Good speech is a product entirely of culture and it may be cultivated by surrounding yourself with good speakers and practising correct speech and pronunciation. Strangers often get their first impression of you from your voice, especially over the telephone or in the dark. This first impression is usually the most lasting.

Personality is one of a woman's most important features. It may destroy the looks of an otherwise beautiful woman or give charm to the ugly duckling. Myrna Loy has a much envied personality that is always bubbling over with good humor. For this reason it is a joy to come in contact with such a person and with such a disposition she is never without friends.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

When Jack Frost Nips.

Frostbite and chilblains are the order of the day for many of us. To be sure, ears may be only nipped, but the damage will depend entirely upon the length of exposure and the degradation of the mercury.

People differ widely in their reactions to cold. Those who are obviously weak or, as we say, "thin blooded," are much more susceptible. Furthermore, whenever the air is moist, that is, when it contains a high percentage of humidity, a much higher temperature can cause freezing than when cold air is dry.

In addition, a cramped position of the hands, arms, or legs can interfere with free circulation and thus prevent warm blood from reaching the extremities.

Similar to Burn.

To all intents and purposes a frostbite is similar to a burn. If mild there is merely reddening of the skin. If more severe, blisters will form; and if rather deep, capillaries and blood vessels will be destroyed and tissues will slough away before healing can take place.

When we are out in the cold the capillaries contract rather promptly and the skin takes on a characteristic white pallor. Later, if frostbite does not occur, the vessels will become engorged. This phenomenon is responsible for the healthful glow that comes to the cheeks on walking in cold air.

Whenever a portion of the body has been nipped by frost—the ears, the top of the nose, the fingers, the toes—attended with some swelling, the area is likely to show after recovery a periodical congestion in cold weather. This is a chilblain. Such itching, smarting or painful regions are more common on the feet and may develop even though there is no recollection of a previous injury. If one goes far enough back into the patient's history, however, there will be recalled usually an occasion on which the feet were exposed to prolonged chilling.

One of the most important rules of health is that the feet should be kept dry and warm at all times and that shoes, particularly for winter wear, should not be tight fitting. The hose should be changed every day, and more often if they become wet or soaked with perspiration.

After frostbite the body should be protected against injury. However, if the skin has become blanched—frozen—it may be rubbed gently with clean snow or with ice-cold water.

Wool Hose Banned.

If chilblains have become a regular thing, coming on every now and then, woolen hose should not be worn next to the skin. A footpiece of cotton or silk, over which woolen hose may be drawn, is desirable. Curiously enough, a chilblain will become painful if the patient lingers in the vicinity of heat, such as a hot radiator or an open fire. Bathing the part in cold water, followed by an alcohol rub—20 to 25 per cent—is of value.

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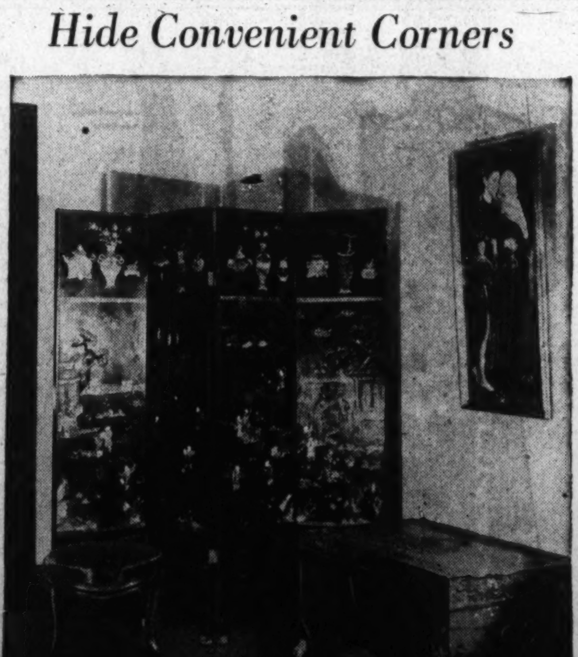
Hide Convenient Corners



It is convenient to have a sewing corner permanently set up yet often it is an unsightly part of the room. Here is such a corner completely hidden away and made presentable for company by a Chinese screen. The corner may be quickly made ready for work again.

Screens Properly Used Add 'Size' And Privacy to Crowded Home

Easily Adapted to Making Sewing Room or Study; Attractive Powder Nook Economically Arranged; Nursery Problem in Small House Soon Solved.

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

IT SEEMS as if we always have something to hide, and so one of our favorite cure-alls for whatever ails a room is a screen. It's even better than the top dresser drawer for getting things out of sight and out of mind. A screen has more legitimate use, however, in doubling the usefulness of a room. To say nothing of the fact that it adds interesting pattern to a plainish wall.

We've heard of people with the too-big-house complaint, but personally we don't know any of them—except childless couples or elderly ladies. We're talking about going families with children and cats, dogs and dolls. They always have room for one more room. The best solution of that problem, if architectural alterations are not possible, is the use of a screen to create the utility of two rooms where there was only one before.

There is the perennial problem of what to do with the sewing machine. These attractive cabinet models are all very well to put in the parlor, but, goodness, when a lady is half way through a new slip cover or in the midst of a party dress for one of the children, it's not very handy to stop and clean up the clutter at every interruption. And if the sewing machine is a portable, it's a nuisance to pull it out and put it away again every time you feel like running a seam. So we suggest a permanent sewing corner wherever there's a convenient and not otherwise needed space. Hide the whole business behind a pretty screen when not in use. A wallpaper screen is the most obvious idea for this and certainly a simple practical one. You can buy nice ones ready made, or you can cover an old screen in a little more than a jiffy with a few yards of wallpaper and a pan of paste. But a quilted patchwork screen is more interesting, especially if you're using it in a colonial bedroom. Patch the pattern, then quilt it on a very thin cotton lining, made to fit the panels of the screen. You might bind the edges by getting maple picture framing lengths and tacking them to the outer edges. Then on the back side of the screen use a covering of good stout linen crash. Make loops to hold scissors, darning egg, packets of pins and the like. A large pocket can be reserved for things to be mended. Another pocket can hold odd bits of material or patterns you want to save. A padded cushion for pins and needles, loops to hold various colored threads, a pocket for bindings, cards of buttons, hooks and eyes, snaps, all can be added. Or save yourself the bother and line the back of the screen with shoe bags to hold your sewing things.

Hides Other Things.

But maybe it's a powder room you're pining for in your house. A place where a guest can primp a bit before making her appearance or departure. If there's no closet or small room available, use an end or a corner of the hall . . . enclose the whole thing behind a very dignified screen to match the design of the hall. This calls for a better screen than an improvised affair, in fact we'd advise a touch of splurging here, if possible. But the powder room in back of the screen can be quaint, fluttery or sophisticated as you like it. Don't forget a good mirror and adequate lighting, not to mention guest powder puffs, powder, rouge and comos and the usual forgetables. The vanity to an old bedroom set could be used here, with a fresh finish, because the mirror could be so luxurious. Or a very, very ultra ultra dressing table made altogether of mirror. Or a blonde wood dressing table. But a draped dressing table in a style to match the inside of the screen is probably easier for most of us to arrange. Something rather special in a rug would be an idea worth thinking about. White fur, black fur, or a beautifully grand French tufted or tapestry rug.

Study Corners, Too.

If it's a really fine screen, a study corner might just as well go in the living room or hall, or why not the dining room where there's peace and quiet a good part of the day? Here the important thing is a steady table for the typewriter and a good light, preferably a goose neck lamp because that's so adjustable although we're told that the new indirect study lamps are better and they'd serve the purpose very well in this instance. Shelves for books and papers are important, especially if there's not room for a regular desk. And we'd add a drawing board for long hand writing. Don't forget a straight chair that will sit easy too—this, of course, could pinch hit here and be used in the rest of the room between times.

A screen is also a solution for the lady with a baby but no spare room for a nursery. All his precious clutter can be collected here, even some ducks and rabbit cutouts for wall decoration if you'd feel happier with them. And the inside of the screen can be in a jaunty juvenile design . . . outside the screen can match the rest of the room.

If your chick is beyond the strictly nursery stage but not above strewing toys from one end of the house to the other and you can't spare space for a play room, have a toy corner behing a screen with shelves and a toy chest and parking place for fuzzy animals, scooter, rocking horse, electric train or whatever your personal ailment is.

HOBBY HORSES

By Rae Lewis.

WE MAY AS WELL give in and admit that the holidays are over. All of us, by this time, have had to return to our regular routines of home, school and business duties. The weather for the next three months will not be encouraging to much outdoor activity, and so our thoughts automatically turn to absorbing time fillers for various members of the family during the long winter evenings and spare time over week-ends.

Right now is a good time to initiate and encourage model making. I've never seen a boy who didn't like models of some kind, be they of ships or planes or houses or machines. Furthermore, they never lose that liking, so you can expect interest on the part of the men in the family, and don't be surprised if the girls become enthusiastic also. They will be interested primarily in doll houses, and it is a splendid idea to suggest co-operation of the boys and girls—some making the doll houses and the others furnishing it.

Ship Models and History.

You will never regret interesting your family in ship models, but don't be disappointed if they go off at tangents at times. Ship models often lead to collecting marine prints and etchings; some hobbyists become more interested in collecting models, while others derive the greatest pleasure from making them. Ships are so closely linked with history that the youngsters usually absorb a great deal of the latter subject without realizing that they are learning things which may have seemed rather dull in school books.

Incidentally, if some members of the family develop a protracted nautical bent, give them room decorations, such as ship lanterns, ship chests and lockers for storage space, and perhaps a starry ceiling. Don't forget some accurate maps and a really good globe, but above all don't overdo the encouragement or, like anything else, the person will have an overdose.

The earliest start in making ship models is usually that of Roman galleys or old Norwegian ships from cardboard colored with crayons, and the children are often taught how to make these in school. Sets may be bought, thereafter, which have all the parts as well as instructions. From there on, the direction is optional. Some youngsters prefer to continue with sets for some time, but my experience has been that most of them like to branch out.

Development of Ideas.

They enjoy developing their own ideas and materials. There are magazines concerning boats of all kinds and these contain a great deal of valuable information and sometimes sections on model-making. Likewise, the magazines which specialize in mechanical interests usually have plans with instructions for model making.

There are two branches to ship model construction. One is solely for show, and the other is for model boating and racing. Most of you know that the latter hobby is followed by many people on the Reflecting Pool here, and even if they do not care to do this, the children enjoy having them to sail during summer vacations. Remember that sailing models should be simple and that not every model of a ship will float—instructions should be carefully followed for the first making of these.

For instruction and encouragement, there is nothing better than our own Smithsonian. The ship model room there is grand. It will hold anyone spellbound and send him home filled with enthuiasm for making models himself.

If you have an interesting hobby or know someone who has, write and tell us about it. Letters from readers will be published from time to time.

Scarf Makes Wrap.

Paris (AP).—Several advance spring frocks have long, wide scarfs that may be draped like small wraps and capes. Patou features a rust-colored print frock which has a long scarf attached to the neck in the back.

Fathers Urged To Take Early Interest in Baby

Parent Often Misses Much by Neglecting Child, Expert Declares.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

MOST PARENTS go on the principle that babies are primarily the mother's affair, and that the father's interest in his children begins only when the youngsters are out of baby-clothes.

One often sees a young father afraid to pick up his own child, though why he should not be quite as competent to do so as the inexperienced young mother is hard to say. The baby himself probably would prefer his father's arms, since, being stronger, they give him a sense of greater security.

Early Start Urged.

A man often misses a great deal by neglecting to make contacts with his children during these early weeks. For the relationship which should be established between father and child can be begun before the child is even conscious of those about him. Once the father has known the pleasure of caring for the baby, he will establish for himself the habit of watching and being interested in it, and the child will be conscious from the outset of having two parents.

The physical care of the child is unquestionably the mother's duty if the father is earning the family living. But it may become the father's pleasure if it is not forced upon him.

Proper Time for Everything.

When he comes home tired after a day's work, he should not be asked to put the baby to bed or give him his bottle, but he may be invited in for a carefree bedtime romp. And during his free week-end, he may even be given occasionally the privilege of bathing the youngster.

A child has a right to two parents from the very start. Too often he knows only his mother until he is 3 or 4, by which age his pattern of life is already established.

There is no special moment in a child's life when his father can be introduced to him. He must include him in the scheme of things from the start.

Apple Slices Now Offered in Cans

"An apple a day may keep the doctor away," but delicious prepared apple slices will bring him to the table just as enthusiastic as most men who can't seem to get enough apple pies, cakes, dumplings and puddings!

These apple slices, now available in cans, are packed in a well-seasoned syrup. Undoubtedly they will have a particular appeal to home-makers who like to satisfy their family's craving for desserts of this kind, but who "just haven't the time."

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl Says Married Man Loves Her and Also Cares for His Wife; She Doesn't Know What to Do.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am coming to you for help. I am in love with a married man who is living with his wife and three children. We have had quite a romance. He has told me that he loves me and I have gone so far as to say I would marry him if he were free. Now he tells me that can never be, under the circumstances. Do you suppose it is because he loves his wife best? He has said that he cares for her, too. Can he love two women at the same time?

* * * *

We work in the same office, which makes it doubly hard for us to cut adrift, or to forget what has passed. Why doesn't he make some effort to obtain his freedom? I am sure he loves me. I have had other love affairs, and there are other single men interested in me at this time, but I know in my own heart that I can never again be happy without this man.

* * * *

Would I be justified in going to him and insisting that our happiness is the thing that matters most? That it is all that counts? Why, if he doesn't really love me, did he make such convincing love to me in the past? He used to tell me that he would never be happy until the day when we could have each other.

Perhaps you can give me some sound advice as to what to do, loving him as I do. He says he will never forget me. If I thought this was true, I could still hope. Please answer soon, and thank you so much.

WONDERING.

What to Believe.

DEAR WONDERING: The man probably loves his wife very deeply, in one way; and you rather lightly, in another way. She is part of himself, as indispensable to him, as natural to him, as matter-of-factly accepted, as the very air he breathes. Only at times when he contemplates separating from her does he realize how much she means to him; how impossible it would be to break with her and find happiness, contentment, and emotional security elsewhere.

* * * *

It is an undeniable fact that many men who are quite happily married, supremely content with their family life and their relationship with their wife, indulge in little extramarital adventures of the type described simply as a means of varying the monotony of peaceful existence. They find in such dalliance a sort of glamorous escape from the cut-and-dried routine of every day plodding. They don't expect such affairs to go very deep, either with themselves or with the other woman. They are a sort of waking dream, which the man more or less forgets when he crosses the threshold of his home and lets the mantle of reality fall once more in quiet folds about his shoulders.

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I think some such state of mind possesses this married man you believe yourself in love with. And for that reason, I am sure the wise thing to do is to break off the association and devote yourself to forgetting. Don't attempt to weigh the meaning of his words of love. He was playing the role of Romeo, or Lothario, or Don Juan, and it was to be expected that he cue his remarks to the little drama of the hour. He may have meant them when he said them: or he may only have thought he meant them; but actions speak louder than words where dependable devotion is concerned.

* * * *

Since he has announced his unalterable decision to stay with his wife, you must assume he loves her best. It is possible that he will never forget you, but that is no reason to hope for anything but an empty cup. For few men ever forget women who profess to love them; and particularly do throughly domesticated men remember the occasional woman who breaks her heart over them.

* * * *

If you wish to make that memory a pleasant one, don't undignify yourself and harrass the man by insisting on anything at all—save that the association end. If you are attractive to other men, forgetting will not be too difficult. If you get out and about socially; if you go places, see people and do things, you will be your own woman again, emotionally, sooner than you think. The hair of the dog that bit you is the best cure for this kind of misery. In other words, fall in love with somebody else.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Baked Apple Has Appeal for All

The baked apple that was once the little home body of the dessert family is no longer left out of more frivolous menus. It can be as dressy and as gay as the prettiest pastries. This ambrosial dessert is baked with honey and almonds stuffed in the cavity left when the core was removed. Serve it hot or cold with a topping of whipped cream.

Old Standby of Dessert World Easily Made Dressy and Gay.

By Rebekah Blake.

HONEY AND ALMONDS and a dash of whipped cream, sugar and spice and everything nice—this is the proper dress these days for the baked apple going out socially. No longer the little home-body of the dessert calendar, baked apples are as dressy and as gay as the most frivolous of pastries.

Among the most delicious of toppers for a perfect meal, they have dietetic and decorative virtues of almost equal importance. Neither too heavy nor too light, the baked apple with its rich juices and its tender skin has an appeal for all appetites and all ages.

Because the baking of an apple appears to be one of the simplest of all cooking operations, new tricks and methods of baking are often neglected. Few desserts respond so nobly to love and kindness in the preparation.

Added Touches Help.

In preparing a fine apple for baking, there are a few simple precautions which make the whole difference between the Ambrosial treat and an everyday dessert. First, it should be carefully cored. Nothing is more disconcerting to the apple fancier than to bite into a hard seed capsule or seed. An apple-corer, or a sharp knife, plus the examination of an eagle eye, overcomes this difficulty.

Often, the best of baking apples will burst right through its bulging jacket. This does no harm to the flavor of the finished product, but somewhat detracts from its appearance. A simple way to insure a smooth and even baked surface is to cut a half inch or inch circular band of the skin from the apple before it is baked.

Honey and Almonds.

One of the most luscious of all dessert apples is baked with honey and almonds. When the apples are cored—always from the stem end—and ready for the oven—fill the hollow with strained honey, allowing one and one-half tablespoon for each apple, add blanched, sliced or chopped almonds. If the apple cups run over with honey—all the better. Put a small amount of water in the bottom of the pan, and bake slowly for 45 to 60 minutes. Baste every 15 minutes. These may be served either hot or cold, with a topping of snowy whipped cream. Even without whipped cream, these baked confections are quite delectable enough in themselves. Cream cheese, to which a small amount of milk has been added may also serve to crown a baked apple dessert with equal honor to the apple and the cheese.

Few Simple Touches Add to Tastiness; Spices Pep Up Flavor.

Apples baked with sorghum have a rich syrup and an indefinable goodness. Light brown sugar, too, filling the centers of these beauties, gives a suggestion of caramel to the finished product.

Old-fashioned cinnamon drops and sugar dropped into the cored and peeled apple for baking, give the apple such a rosy look and a delightful fragrance. You could make a perfect party salad by placing a cooled cinnamon apple on crisp lettuce.

Currants and pecan meats can be added to granulated sugar as the center filling for another festive dessert apple. A sprinkling of cinnamon adds spiciness.

Sun Protectors.

New York (AP).—Fabric poke bonnets, visor caps and cotton peasant kerchiefs tied under the chin will protect heads from the sun at winter resorts, while bright linen beach shoes, which, this year, generally cover the toes and lace or fasten with straps, will shelter feet from too hot sands.

New Hats for Resort Wear Indicate Trend of Design for Spring and Summer Styles

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.

JUST over the brink of a new year, some of us up to the hubcaps in seasonal slush, it's a good time to consider some of the resolutions for the immediate future that I've gathered from women-about-town.

ALICE HUGHES.

For one thing, they tell me we are to have no fear of color and no mad partiality for any one style. It seems to be a sort of international season, with the swells thinking it great fun to "dress down" by donning the various sorts of peasant contraptions and doodads now so popular. So it seems that we may be committed to the Tyrolean, Italian, Mexican, Norwegian and Spanish modes that have been somehow adapted to American dressing—and if we don't like it we can skip along the shady side of the street in our old native-born suit. I don't think we'll exactly be Pariahs, at that!

There seems a movement on foot to gladden the weary eye of Papa as he comes trudging home from business—and the Mother Hubbard is as dead as her cupboard was bare. This will be quite a pleasure for us, too, because I don't think that stay-at-home clothes were as flattering or as nice to wear as they are today. Thus we shall get a break as well as Father.

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Since the great enemy of good looks in cities seems to be the mere nervous strain of living at all, great importance is laid on the value of body massages, than which nothing is more restful. At least one good thumping a week, at the hands of my beloved husky Martha Vokes, is my prime resolution of the year. Alcohol and nicotine are no problems to me, and I'm a devotee of fruit juices, so, I guess I'll make out. Best to you, too.

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We are constantly belabored with six-day wonders from the presses of the publishers—and I found such pleasure the other day in turning to the thin volume of essays just from the hand of one of our really great women of letters, Willa Cather. As you may know, she has called the book "Not Under Forty" because she thinks it will not interest younger readers.

Yet this brilliant writer, who grew up in Nebraska and is now, alas, an old woman, is one of the greatest ornaments our sex has ever given to the native literature. I, for one, shall never forget the thrill of the first reading of "My Antoine," or of "A Lost Lady." I say that any book from Willa Cather should have an army of readers—and readers running both ways from 40!

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GIRL AOUT TOWN—Notes on our odd unseasonable weather over the holidays. Adam Roth, who works at Roosevelt Field on Long Island, announced that he had plucked two blooming dandelions on the lawn of the airport hotel. At the moment of going to press, no mid-winter robin has been reported, but they are just saving that one for tomorrow . . . But the worst trick this fanciful winter has played so far has been the one on the ski-clothes sellers and the pretty girls and boys who buy them. These duds and pieces of equipment were sold in this town all fall like crazy. Came New Year and the girls were all dressed up with no place to slide and fall down. It was funny and pathetic to see the darlings cluttering up the great Grand Central in their beauteous new raiment, ardent to get their bumps, while railroad officials kept reporting that there wasn't a dime's worth of snow within 200 miles.

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Tallulah Bankhead, fair flower of Alabama and daughter of the Speaker of the House, is taking her hit show, "Reflected Glory," on a long tour of the country—Talloo tells me she's glad, and I'm sure the rest of the Nation will like to see this interesting young artist and really fascinating personality . . . Another fine stage star, Grace George, failed to make a go of it on Broadway this year, her "Matrimony, Pfd.," having ceased to intrigue the local peasantry after nine slender weeks of business . . . Meanwhile, with the arrival of Brian Aherne as Iago to Walter Huston's Othello, the matinee-girls primp, preen and haunt the stage-door alley.

BRILLIANT hues of tropical fish form the basis of the G. Howard Hodge cruise hat collection. This array of colors includes oyster white, conch shell pink, yellowtail (yellow), coral red, amberjack (yellow), dolphin green, anglefish (pale blue), red snapper, regan (wine red), turtle green (deep tone) and pompano brown, together with Bahama blue, sailfish blue (light navy), and supplemented by mollie black. Lily Dache is specializing in crownless turbans fashioned of woven fabric and metal to simulate tweed, also large hats with bravado brims.

AT TOP LEFT is a quaintly charming hat, inspired by the old-fashioned sunbonnet. This model, worn by Gladys Swarthout and selected for Southern wear, is fashioned of natural-colored hemstitched linen-like straw, with blue forget-me-nots underneath the brim. Olivia de Haviland (above) is wearing one of the new large, sweeping-brimmed hats of Manila straw, designed by Lily Dache.

Anniversaries Carry Degree Of Informality

'Surprises' Permissible if It Does Not Involve Invading Home.

By Margaret Wallace.

IN THIS city of the great and the near-great, birthday and wedding anniversary parties are of much importance. Usually these are "family affairs" and are more or less informal, whether they are to celebrate an anniversary occasion of important people or just citizens.

Dinner at home for a few friends, dancing or motion picture or theater parties are the usual way of recognizing family birthdays. Some of these are in the character of a "surprise" to the person to whom the party is given. But, of course, care must be taken that such entertaining would be welcomed. Usually the host or hostess is a member of the family or a very close friend. No "surprise party" is permissible if it means invading a home without permission or previous notice to the family.

Ask Permission First.

If a group of girls wishes to give one of their number a birthday surprise party, the mother of the girl should be consulted and her permission asked to give such a party.

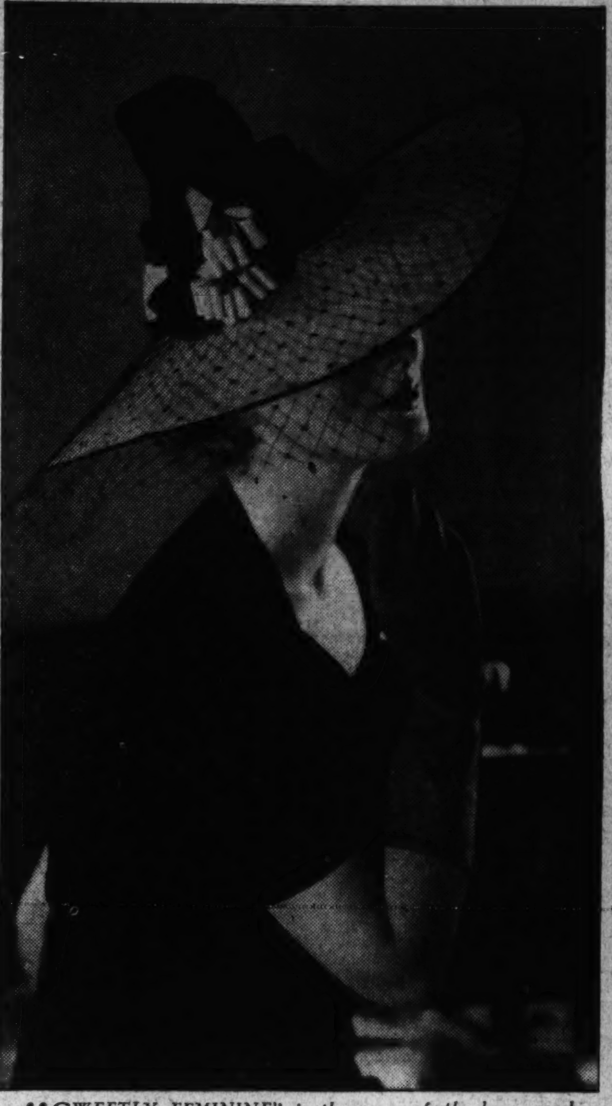
It is better form to arrange the party in the home of one of the girls or a club or hotel rather than attempt to entertain in the home of the girl. There is always some awkwardness when guests suddenly appear at a home, laden with refreshments and decorations for a surprise.

The most successful type of surprise party is that at which some member of the family is host or hostess and the guests are invited to meet the guest of honor who is the only one surprised at the party.

Wedding anniversary parties are also something of family affairs. They may also be more formal functions to which invitations are sent out either by those celebrating the anniversary or someone who wishes to honor them on the anniversary.

No Gifts Expected.

Many people do not like to invite any but family or intimate friends to birthday or wedding anniversary parties because of the problem of gifts. Guests who are invited to a tea, dinner, luncheon or dance to celebrate a birthday or wedding anniversary are not expected to bring gifts any more than they would come to a wedding reception bearing gifts.



"SWEETLY FEMININE" is the name of the large coral shantung hat above, trimmed with black veiling. The black rose against the crown gives an illusion of height. Designed by G. Howard Hodge.

FOR THE SOUTHERN cruise suit or daytime frock, Dache designed this clever spectator sports model (above) of white toyo. Note the square crown and sweeping brim, accented by a wide, dark band.

CAPITAL FASHIONS

By Pattie Ellicott.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson had on a particularly smart evening dress at one of the recent dinners. It was of fine dark blue lace with a very delicate pattern made over a flesh-colored foundation. The skirt was sun-plaited and the bodice had a plaited ruffle across the top held over the shoulders with narrow bands of the lace. This was belted at the waist with one of the wide silver girdles the young girls and slender matrons have adopted within the last month, for both evening and afternoon wear.

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Another pretty lace dress is being worn by Mrs. Stanley Reed, wife of the Solicitor General, of rose beige lace over gold satin. Mrs. Reed wears two delicately colored velvet roses on her left shoulder.

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Miss Nancy Leiter has a very regal looking gown of pale silver lame, made with a skirt fitted closely about the hips and then falling wide and full to a very long length. The bodice is molded to the figure and held over the shoulders by straps of the lame. The beauty of this gown was enhanced one evening last week by the two large cream and gold orchids Miss Leiter wore on one shoulder.

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Mrs. Nicholas Longworth looked very smart at one of the dinners in a dress of ruby red velvet made with a very long train and with a cape swinging from her shoulders.

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Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the new Major General Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, has a dress of bright red crepe, made with a very full skirt and a fitted bodice with tiny sleeves.

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Mrs. James J. Davis has adopted a new type of hair dress by drawing her hair smoothly back behind her ears and coiling it in a soft flat roll at the nape of her neck. This rather severe type of hairdress is relieved by a Victorian-like curly bang. Mrs. Davis is wearing evening dresses to conform with her new mode of hair dress. One evening, she had on a dress of black corded silk made with a full skirt and tight bodice, with a square neckline and short puffed sleeves. Another evening, she wore a handsome gown of bronze and gold brocaded metal cloth, made with a very full skirt, a rounded neckline and soft puffed sleeves.

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Mrs. James F. Curtis had on at a dinner recently, a dress of sapphire blue velvet made on princess lines. She wore a bandeau of the velvet finished with a dark blue aigrette.

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Miss Evalyn Washington McLean, the pretty sub-debutante daughter of Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, had on at the McLean ball, a dress of dark blue satin made with a very wide long skirt inset with bands of tulle. The bodice was tight-fitting and had tiny shoulder straps of the tulle.

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Miss Belle Gurnee is wearing an evening dress of bronze lace over gold satin. With this she wears handsome emeralds.

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Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace has an evening gown of black tulle studded in rhinestones and jet and made on princess lines with a very long train.

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Miss Mary Randolph is wearing an evening gown of white and silver made with a classic skirt and softly draped bodice held with a silver girdle with long ends in the front.

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Miss Mabel Boardman had on at the buffet supper she gave at the Sulgrave Club last Saturday night, a dress of silver brocade made with a full long skirt and fitted bodice. She wore diamond ornaments.

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Mrs. Patrick Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, is wearing a gown of white chiffon made on Grecian lines and girdled with gold to match her gold sandals.

High Crowns Conspicuous By Absence

Trimmed Bonnets Again Appear; Cartwheels Are Popular.

Beret and Its Variations Hold Important Place in Collections.

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

IN silhouette, choice of media and color combinations, the new hats, designed for Southern resort wear, are tremendously smart, wearable and feminine. A forerunner of what to expect for spring and summer, it will interest the majority of women to know that towering, sky-rocketing crowns are conspicuous by their absence. All crowns are denfitely lower and inclined to be shallow. To give the popular upward movement, there is clever manipulation of materials and subtle use of trimming. The trimmed hat, incidentally, is re-appearing in modern versions, yet, reminiscent of yesteryear.

There are so many different stylings sponsored by designers, one could change the personality of her costume every day by way of an entirely different hat. The huge cartwheel is being shown in all of the new collections—some are tailored in theme, others are feminized by the addition of wreaths of flowers about the crown and encircling the back of the head. Crowns for these are shallow and small, sometimes complicated in their fashioning.

Berets Are Important.

Berets are exceedingly important, varying from the youthful round hat posed off-the-face, to larger halo effects, and manipulated versions which reveal the coiffure at the side. Little cloches worn back on the head like a bonnet are much in evidence now, and it is predicted will lead in summer hat mode. Turbans and toques in almost endless varieties are being designed for immediate wear, and, without crowns, to top southern cruise costumes. The sailor, too, is staging a return to vogue—in small Spanish-inspired versions and modernized stylings of the Breton type.

Materials are about as varied and diverse as the hat fashions. Straws in old and new classifications; felt, grosgrain ribbon, novelty silks and cottons, antelope combined with shantung, straw merged with a variety of contrasting materials, are among the highlights of the showings. The majority of hats are either very large or very small; although there are some of medium-size dimensions. The shape of the hat and its size, determine the fabric and trimming to a large extent. Draped turbans of Oriental influence pervade the entire hat scene. These are crownless and fashioned of gaily printed silks, cotton or woven braids. Belting toques, after Agnes, are tricrone in effect. Molyneux is using wool bands on some of his straw creations. Another trimming note sponsored by Paris is the satin ribbon band in multi-color arrangements.

Open Crowns Abound.

Open crowns abound in hats of all sizes, shapes and for all occasions. Narrow, forward and scoop-brimmed models are suggested by stylists as the ideal accompaniment for suits. Surrealist trimming is appearing on some of the more daring creations—lizard quills, bone ornaments and wooden flowers. Caps, from those adapted from the Highland bonnet (with elongated back and front), to youthful-looking affairs with visors and flared flanges, are particularly adapted to the younger woman. Some of the newest felt hats have brims dipping in both back and front, with long quills sweeping down from truncated crowns.

Colors are usually as subtle as the styling, and feature subdued tones of brilliant shades. For instance, mulberry pink, old gold, almond green, misty blue, greenish blues, Persian patterns (in silks), white with Oriental colors or coronation tones. Natural, white, black, brown and white with any of these colors, particularly navy, are also in the advanced hat-style picture. Vivid colors, designed especially for tropical climates, are smartly pleasing to the eye, and a grand accent for more conservative tones in costumes. No doubt they will prove extremely popular for next summer, as an aid to a varied hat wardrobe.

Animals Pattern New Printed Silks For Spring Wear

Paris (AP).—Animals from the barnyard and jungle pattern the new spring printed silks.

Red-footed white ducks and growing cocks line up in regimented ranks on reversible cloques. Swans, dogs and horses mingle amicably on silk crepe. Palms and cockatoos also fill in printed marocain backgrounds while stately elephants peacefully graze in the fore and playful monkeys scamper through the upper reaches of foliage in a jungle scene.

Somewhat different are the tiny motifs which repeat themselves to form fancy stripes which find their inspiration in the habits and customs of various nations. Indians on horseback, Turks wearing fezzes, Dutchmen dressed in sabots and knee-patched trousers all make their appearances. Still life, too, is represented in various patterns. One of them pictures rows of flower pots filled with gay posies. In another, white hats with red ribbons are flung on a background of black crepe.

The Terpsichorean art comes in for recognition in delicately-colored figures, done in Marie Laurencin manner, dancing over chiffon backgrounds in black or white. Harlequin dancers are silhouetted in white against black or navy. Children join hands in round dances on crepes and chiffons.

Some prints repeat peaceful village scenes with church spires in the distance, tree-set cottages nearby and villagers gossiping in groups. A man stands with his dog, a mother with her child.

THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

Mrs. Catt's Anniversary Raises Query: "Will Suffrage Leaders Have Their Counterparts?"

By Malvina Lindsay.

MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT, intellectual, serene-browed "dean" of American women, who celebrated her seventy-eighth birthday yesterday, belongs to that rapidly diminishing group of feminine great that developed with the suffrage cause. Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, who last summer at 80, campaigned for Norman Thomas, also belongs in this group, as does Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, now 80, who lives quietly in Boston, occupied with her writing.

* * * *

There are a few others—the name of Alice Paul, of the younger generation of militants, of course, comes to mind—but the remnants of the old guard are small and one cannot help but wonder if any other cause in America will develop their counterparts.

* * * *

Many persons vehemently maintain not. Women of this century, they insist, have been bitten by the commercial virus and are turning their energy toward jobs and annuities. Still others maintain that only a great cause can make great women.

* * * *

Certainly the causes do not seem to be lacking. What could be a greater challenge to women than stopping war? Or abolishing economic injustice? Or swatting the Hitlers and Mussolinis?

It is our own guess that as soon as things become bad enough one of these causes will develop another group of feminine great comparable to the suffrage generals. And also that some future Joan of Arc is now in grade school.

DR. MAUDE ROYDEN, noted British social worker and peace leader, who spoke here yesterday, is a living testimonial that "the world do move." Not so many years ago when Dr. Royden was on her first speaking tour of this country, members of certain women's organizations in several cities bristled their backs over the report that the visiting lecturer smoked cigarettes.

* * * *

If Dr. Royden smoked, declared these righteous ladies, they would straightaway cancel their reservations for the luncheons and meetings arranged for her. It was in vain that Dr. Royden's defenders replied that if she did smoke she was only following a custom prevalent in her country; that many American women were now smoking; that this was a free country, etc., etc.

The lady rebels would not be appeased until they had aired their views emphatically and until the incident had caused much embarrassment to the organizations sponsoring Dr. Royden's visit.

* * * *

It is scarcely possible today to imagine such a question being raised in regard to a woman in public life. Can it be that the old feminine urge for reforming the neighbors has abated? Or have the Mrs. Grundy's just sidetracked their energy into scolding their bridge partners?

VENUS, as portrayed by Titian in the Mellon art collection presented the Nation, should be a great comfort to women who have not had much success getting into the new princess foundations and Baroque corsets.

New York Temple of Beauty Most Advanced Salon in World

Mme. Helena Rubenstein's Luxurious Seven-Floor Establishment Offers Virtually Every New Device for Beauty Culture.

A MODERN temple of beauty, so lovely and complete in its designing that it would seem to rival those lavish temples of ancient times, has been opened in New York by Mme. Helena Rubenstein. It is said to be the most advanced establishment of its kind in the world and offers a number of highly interesting innovations in equipment and methods of beauty service.

The noted young American architect, Harold Sterner; a famous European decorator and stage designer, Ladislas Medgyes, and the American interior decorator, Martin Kane, were responsible for the designing and decorating of the new salon, which covers seven floors. Every phase of beauty culture will be practiced here and the staff includes an impressive list of physiotherapists, gymnasts, dietitians, cosmetic stylists, artists in the creation of coiffures, specialists in skin culture and the development of personality.

On each of the floors are exciting and unique features, many of them entirely new to the world of beauty. Among them are a health bar where clients may perch on high stools to sip "health cocktails" of vegetable or fruit juices; a series of "beauty confessionals," graciously designed rooms where, as a prelude to beauty treatments, clients are allowed to unburden their souls of their beauty problems to consultation experts. The "sun-ray" gymnasium is especially interesting; the aluminum-silvered ceiling is covered with sun lamps geared to turn on and off at scientific intervals. Sun treatments are taken here while lying on warmed beds of sand. There also is an advanced therapeutic department equipped with electric and mineral baths similar to those in European spas, as well as electrical apparatus for facial and body treatments.

Other fascinating innovations in this glamorous monument to beauty are a miniature theater for dramatic productions on the art of feminine charm; a series of coiffures, the heads sculptured in glistening paper-thin metal by Noguchi, which will be "recoiffed" periodically after photo-cables sent from Paris, and a library of books on beauty, from ancient times to the present. A "Hall of Women" containing eight murals, representing women of various nations, done under the direction of Malvina Hoffman by a group of American artists is another interesting acquisition.

The setting for this scientific array of beauty services combines the modern and Victorian to produce an effect of charm and distinction. Hung in the 35 rooms are paintings, sculpture and antiques, interpreting feminine beauty. One room has been devoted to a display of Mme. Rubenstein's famous museum of miniature period rooms and contains approximately 20,000 pieces of antique furniture in the miniature.

Pale Tones Feature New Paris Lingerie

Nightgowns Accompanied by Velvet Negligee.

PARMA violet, along with delicate mauve and orchid tones, features some of the new French lingerie of georgette and rayon satin in Empire stylings. Some of the violet night gowns are accompanied by negligees in matching velvet or supple broadcloth. The more elaborate ensembles have touches of silver lame.

Daggers go to the heads and throats of smart Parisians! Plastic or metal daggers, accenting new chapeaux, replacing feather quills, and these same little weapons, holding knotted scarfs tightly around throats. They are also used in lieu of other fastenings for such short-haired furs as broadtail, astrakan and shaved lamb.

Novelty colors in the Paris mid-season collections offered some surprise because of their paleness. Particularly the fashion importance of pale light shades of yellow-green; chamois yellow; misty, pastel pink and gray. Deep, old-fashioned shades, such as Aubergine, bottle-green and violet-blue were also noted in the color scene.

Lighter Trend Seen In Stocking Colors

Short Skirts Make Novelty Styles Popular.

THE trend in stocking colors for Southern resort wear is definitely toward lighter, flatter shades. These, in turn, influence the plans for spring colors, which, according to predictions, will turn toward lighter, softer tints rather than the vivid, bright tones, which have been considered so smart this winter. When a vibrant tone is used, it will be on the light, apricot shade.

Novelty stockings, according to stylists, promise to be much in the spring picture. This is due, they claim, to the continued vogue for short, swing skirts, which give greater opportunity for wearing stockings which flatter the leg or dress it up. Thus, clocked stockings, it is said, will be with us again, also meshes, all-over lace and any individual novelties that are smart in styling.

With the shortened skirt, stockings are more sheer. The stocking with dark heel is another fashion that may be revived, particularly for early spring, to wear with dark suits and daytime frocks. Stockings of this type give a sheer appearance.

Washington Clubwomen Plan Activities for Pre-Inaugural Week, G. F. W. C. Board Meets

Local D.A.R. Follows Trail Editor Blazed

Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale Pioneer in Work 100 Years Ago.

District Daughters Educating Many in Mountain Schools.

One hundred years ago this month a daughter of a Revolutionary soldier became the first woman editor in America. She was Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of Godey's Lady's Book.

Pioneering in educational and patriotic activity, Mrs. Hale advocated higher education for girls, changed housekeeping to a profession, calling it "domestic science," organized the Seamen's Aid and established the first sailor's home, and was active in the campaign for funds to complete Bunker Hill Monument and to preserve Mount Vernon as a national shrine.

Today, just a century later, more than 144,000 Daughters of the American Revolution are following in the footsteps of that early pioneer for civic progress, whose crusades in a changing America made history.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, reports that the District Daughters are making possible the education of many students in the mountain schools, lending their support to the clubs of Girl Homemakers, and sending supplies to the occupation shop at Ellis Island. Under the State historic committee, the District D. A. R. will mark a historic spot chosen for its significance in American history.

The historical research committee of the District of Columbia D. A. R. marks a historic spot biennially. Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, State historian, is compiling a directory of all historic markers that have been placed by the Washington chapters.

District representatives on the D. A. R. magazine committee will meet in the Louisiana room of Memorial Continental Hall on Friday to discuss plans for 1937 subscriptions.

During the past year the magazine has featured one State in each issue, showing the work of the various chapters pictorially.

Mrs. Sterling Bockoven, District press chairman, will speak on "The Value of the Magazine" at the meeting of the committee on Friday. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State chairman, will preside.

Susan Reviere Hetzel.

Mrs. Wade H. Ellis entertained the Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter at luncheon at the Sulgrave Club on Friday.

Maj. L'Enfant Chapter.

Reaffirming its stand on restrictive immigration, Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will entertain the national and State officers and the chapter regents at the seventh annual National Defense Night program on Thursday at the Washington Club.

Mr. Demarest Lloyd, national vice president of the American Coalition of Veteran, Civic and Patriotic Societies and publisher of Affairs, will speak on "Immigration."

Katherine Montgomery.

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the Katherine Montgomery Chapter will be celebrated on Tuesday evening at the Admiral Club. State officers and chapter regents will be guests of the chapter for the birthday party.

The regent, Miss S. Frances Sanford, will preside at the short business meeting preceding the program.

Emily Nelson.

Emily Nelson Chapter, D. A. R., will entertain the national and State officers and chapter regents at its birthday tea this afternoon from 4 to 7 at the home of the regent, Mrs. Lois E. Hicks, 5004 Thirteenth street.

Livingston Manor Chapter.

Livingston Manor Chapter will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow, 1106 East Capitol street, at 2 o'clock on Tuesday. Tea will be served by the hostess, assisted by the members of the ways and means committee.

President Monroe Chapter.

A program on national defense will be the feature of the meeting of the President Monroe Chapter on January 12 when the State regent, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, and the State vice chairman of national defense will be the speakers.

Alternates to the continental congress will be elected. The chapter will be represented on the State music committee by Mrs. Frank Yarnall and Miss Mary R. Yarnall.

Miss Elizabeth Leaf and Miss Nell Ralston will be the hostesses.

Potomac Chapter.

"Historic Washington" will be the subject of a paper by Albert Bowker, of the Potomac Society, Children of the American Revolution, which will be read before the Potomac Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Wednesday. Miss Blackistone will be the hostess.

Thomas Marshall Chapter.

Motion pictures of the Grand Canyon and West Coast scenery taken by by Miss Lorena Pitts will be shown before the Thomas Marshall Chapter on Thursday.

1937 Banquet Planned By Capital City Club

The Capital City Club held its last meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams with Mrs. Addie Cash assisting.

The regular business of the evening was conducted and arrangements were made for the annual banquet to be held at the Shoreham Hotel February 5.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Frances Tancil on Wednesday.

Acima Circle Tea.

The Acima Circle celebrated its first anniversary this week at a tea given by the members. Plans for a Valentine Party were also discussed at this meeting.

The annual midwinter board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will meet for the first session on Wednesday. On Friday afternoon Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the members of the board at the White House. The closing session will be held Saturday, after which many of the clubwomen plan to stay for the inauguration ceremonies the following Wednesday. Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation, will preside over the sessions. She will be assisted by Mrs. John S. Harvey, of Huntington, W. Va., recording secretary; Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Ore., first vice president, and Mrs. Walter W. E. Seymour, of Chicago, Ill., second vice president, shown above from left to right.

Women's Club of Chevy Chase Groups Will Gather This Week

Membership Committee and Art Section to Meet on Tuesday; Executive Board to Hold Session at Columbia.

The membership committee of the Women's Club, of Chevy Chase, will meet Tuesday at 11 a. m., in the home of the chairman, Mrs. John H. Ray, 5223 Reno road, and the Art Section will meet the same day at 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Richard Clinton Dyer, 3616 Rittenhouse street. Mrs. R. K. Bailey will talk on "The Art of the Pueblo Indians," and there will be an exhibition of Indian art. Tea will be served.

The executive board will meet at the Columbia Country Club at 12:30 Wednesday, with luncheon preceding the business session..

The nature section will meet Thursday at 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, 114 Hesketh street. Mr. Leo K. Couch, of the United States Biological Survey, will speak on "Naturalizing Our Forests," after which tea will be served.

The literature section will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the Chapel of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Mrs. F. F. Espenschied will conduct the program, "Three Modern Dramatists," and will speak on "Eugene O'Neil, Winner of the Nobel Prize." "Ah Wilderness," will be read by Mrs. Leslie C. Frank, Mrs. Daniel S. Murph, Mrs. Robert M. Barnett, Mrs. William L. Fulton, Mrs. James S. Pierce and Miss Edith Gargiulo. "Noel Coward, the Man and His Latest Plays" will be discussed by Mrs. Harry Fillmore Lowe, and Mrs. Henry C. Fuller will review Maxwell Anderson's "The Wingless Victory." Mrs. Sasscer will be hostess for tea following the program.

Organ Recital Slated Monday By Dr. Kimball

20th Century Club Also Will Hear Lecture by Noted Scholar.

Dr. Edward P. Kimball, international organist and scholar, will conduct an organ recital and lecture at a meeting of the music section of the Twentieth Century Club, at 3 p. m. tomorrow, at the Mormon Church Sixteenth street and Columbia road. Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, chairman, will be in charge of the meeting.

The meeting of the art section will be held at the Yard School of Art, 2040 S street northwest, at 2 p. m. Tuesday. The feature will be a sketch class for beginners. Mrs. Harold N. Fowler is chairman.

The Nature section will meet at the Connecticut avenue entrance to the Zoo at 10:30 a. m.. Wednesday, and its chairman, Mrs. D. A. Greenlees, wil conduct its study

Dr. Edward A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, will speak to the civics-education section on Thursday, at 12:30 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. His subject will be "Our Municipal Hospital." Mrs. E. Flavelle Koss is in charge of luncheon reservations. The chairman, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, will preside.

The garden section will meet at 2:15 p. m. Friday, at 3215 R street northwest. A sound film, "The Sweet Earth." wil be shown, and Mrs. Henry Huschke and Miss Roma Medford, of the National Lime Association, will talk on physical and chemical soil requirements for gardens, with exhibition tests for garden soils. Mrs. Lawrence Martin is chairman of the group.

Sorority Chapter To Meet Tuesday

The Kappa Sigma Delphian Chapter will meet Tuesday at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library. The subject will be Three Fifteenth Century Painters. Mrs Fletcher Cannon is the program leader. Topics for report are Fourteenth Century Progress, Mrs. Ira Gabrielson; Massacio, Mrs Lewis Thompson; Vassari's Life of Massacio, Mrs. W. C. Welborn; Fra Angelico, Mrs. J. P. O'Connell; Fra Lippo Lippi, Mrs. J. C. Hefty; Browning's Fra Lippo Lippi, Mrs. M. C. James. Study of Pictures: Expulsion, Miss Georgia Stark; Tribute Money, Mrs. James Hoffman; Head of Christ, Mrs. Ralph Teunis; Madonna and Child, Mrs. V. J. Richter; Coronation of the Virgin, Mrs. Clifton Housley; Annunciation, Mrs. Walter J. Greenleaf; Last Judgment, Mrs. T. R. Hall; The Blessed, Mrs. William A. Shannon.

The Iota Phi Delta Chapter held its first meeting of the new year Thursday at Jelleff's Little Theater with Mrs. Alexander Wylie presiding.

Women's Club To Hear Talk By Old Citizen

J. F. Duhamel to Be Guest of Honor Today at Tea in Jackson Place.

J. F. Duhamel will be the guest of honor and speaker today at tea at the Women's City Club at 4:30 p. m. Mr. Duhamel is the oldest inhabitant of Washington and will talk on old Washington, emphasizing the immediate neighborhood of the Women's City Club in Jackson place.

Miss Roberta Tull, chairman of the French section, announces a beginners class in French, which will meet on Monday at 4:45 p. m. Mme. Felian Garzia will be the instructor.

Miss Janet Richards will be the guest speaker on Monday at a dinner to be given at 6:30 p. m. by the business and professional section and the current events section. Miss Richards' subject will be "High Lights on the Important Questions of the Hour at Home and Abroad." Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, chairman of the business and professional section, and Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman, chairman of the current events section, will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president, will preside at the board of directors' meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Chester T. Crowell, journalist, will talk on "Mexico and the Latin-American Countries" at the meeting of the current events section on Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

Miss Madge Lane Cook will review "Live Alone and Like It" by Marjorie Hillis on Thursday at 2 o'clock at the book review section meeting.

Dr. Edwin C. Barnes will resume his lectures on "Milestones in American Music" on Friday at 4:45 p. m.

Business Women's Council.

At the Business Women's Council meeting on Tuesday, in the Chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Mr. Wilfred Smith, will conduct the devotional service at 6:45 p. m., and give an address on "Music in Religion." Mrs. Laura L. Waters will give an illustrated lecture on "A Trip Through the Caribbean Sea and the Panama Canal" at 8 p. m.

Seminary Alumnae Meet.

The monthly meeting of the National Park Seminary Alumnae will be held this Monday at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Henry S. Merrick, of the Westchester Apartments. Mrs. Merrick will be assisted by Mrs. W. E. Springer, Mrs. A. M. Ferguson and Mrs. J. S. Dawson.

Writers League to Meet.

The Writers' League will meet at Thomson School January 14, at 8:15 p. m. The prize winning articles judged by Miss Myrta Ethel Cawood, in the recent feature-article contest, will be read.

District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs

The executive board of the Park View Woman's Club met Tuesday with Mrs. George Jones, 3670 Park place northwest, as hostess. Mrs. Glen C. Leach assisted the hostess with luncheon.

At the regular January meeting, next Tuesday night, Mrs. Jennie Esmond Wright, traveler and lecturer, will talk on "The Land of Evangeline as I Saw It." Mrs. Marie C. Deal, Washington soloist, will present a musical program. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. George W. Evans, 752 Rock Creek Church road northwest. Mrs. Warren H. Wagner will preside. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Waugh P. Heygster, Mrs. Thomas H. Faris, Mrs. Louis E. Felton, Mrs. Harry Moore and Mrs. Harry Lingamfelter.

The regular monthly meeting of the Housekeepers Alliance will be held January 19 at 2345 Ashmead place northwest.

Dr. T. C. Thompson, director of the Social Hygiene Clinic, will discuss the "Menace of the Social Diseases," followed by a short musical and literary program.

On Friday, January 29, a card party will be held by the Alliance at the Chestnut Farms Dairy.

Speakers on current topics have been secured for the spring ssason.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., met Monday at the Willard Hotel with Mrs. Amy F. Hammond, president, in the chair. Installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. Mida C. Peabody, a past president. The officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Amy F. Hammond; senior vice president, Mrs. Alice C. Howard; junior vice president, Miss Vera Redfern; secretary, Miss Jessie D. Patton; treasurer, Mrs. Lula J. Balinger; chaplain, Miss Rebecca L. Blaine; patriotic instructor, Mrs. J. Minnie Soule; registrar, Mrs. Ada E. Kuenstle; conductor, Miss Beatrice Deeds; assistant conductor, Mrs. Ada Kuenstle; guard, Mrs. Julia A. Pancoast, and assistant guard, Mrs. S. E. Deeds. Two new members initiated were Mrs. Soule and Mrs. Mary Alice O'Connor.

A transfer card was voted to be issued to Mrs. Catherine Hood, of this circle.

The Takoma Park Women's Club met Tuesday in the Town Hall of the Fire Department Building. Mrs. Byron M. Coon presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Alexander B. Trowbridge, the speaker, gave a talk on "The American Women's Responsibility." Mrs. Estelle Gates sang several selections of Lisa Lehmann's bird songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Waldo Schmitt.

The literature department will meet with Mrs. Roy Ferner, 50 Whittier street, tomorrow at 1 p. m. Mrs. William Lasswell and Mrs. Eugene Hurdle will assist the hostess. Mrs. M. C. Merrill will review Margaret Mitchell's new book, "Gone With the Wind."

The art department will meet Thursday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. H. Davey, 223 Baltimore avenue. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. A. B. Brodell, Mrs. F. C. Duehring and Mrs. Byron M. Coon. Mrs. James Earle Miller will speak on "Home Life in the Near East."

The executive board will met for luncheon Friday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Sward, 311 Carroll avenue. Mrs. Frank Nickols Mrs. Charles Howard and Mrs. Clarence Ross will assist the hostess.

C. A. R. Senior Unit Seeking Members

Capital Society Division Meet At Chevy Chase Home of Officer.

The senior division of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, met at the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., last night with Miss Mildred Carter Sherman, junior vice president, as hostess.

Billy Howard, junior president, presided over the opening patriotic exercises and business meeting, and urged the members to make a special effort to enroll new members during the coming year, to replace several of the older boys and girls who are coming of age to be transferred to the D. A. R. and S. A. R.

A cash donation for Caney Creek Community Center, in Kentucky, was voted from the society's treasury, and a large quantity of clothing, toys, games, books and dolls was donated.

At the conclusion of the business session the members were joined by a number of guests, invited by Miss Sherman, for an hour of dancing.

Mr. Billy Howard will act as host for the next meeting, which will be held in Mrs. Sawtelle's home on Saturday night.

Mrs. Roberta Lawson Hostess To American Penwomen's Head

Mrs. Phyllis F. Hoyt Invited Here as Guest Artist to Honor Composer-Colleague, Harriet Ware; Federation's National Officers to Attend

Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, national president of the League of American Penwomen, will arrive in Washington next Wednesday to attend the reception to be given by Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, national president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, at the clubhouse on N street northwest.

Mrs. Hoyt is invited as a guest artist to this event, when she will do her composer-colleague, Harriet Ware, special honor, presenting some of her compositions in a program to be attended by national officers of the federation on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Hoyt recently entertained the Iota Alpha Chapter of the Mu Phi National Musical Sorority at her home in Chicago, Ill.

National Heads Present.

All the national officers of this sorority were present, being in attendance on the National Music Teachers' Association Convention in Chicago. Mrs. Crosby Adams, woman composer from Montreat, N. C., was an honor guest, and 60 members of the sorority were present. Four were initiated in the same room where the famous woman pianist-composer, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, was initiated in 1928.

During the earlier part of the month of December Mrs. Hoyt covered wide territory in the South, leaving Washington December 7 and ending her tour at Indianapolis, Ind., December 17, when she was received by Mrs. Booth Tarkington Jameson at a dinner and Christmas party.

During the tour Mrs. Hoyt established new branches of the League of American Penwomen at Asheville, N. C., and one in northern Illinois at Drake Heights. She was feted at luncheons, dinners and musical teas by branches of the organization in Cincinnati, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Birmingham, Nashville and Louisville.

Mrs. Hoyt planned to leave Chicago yesterday for South Bend, Ind., to form a new branch in that city, then proceed to Cleveland, Ohio, where she will be honored with a musicale and tea to be given by Mrs. Phillip Andrew Myres.

Tuesday Mrs. Hoyt will attend the mid-administration meeting of the chairman and those immediately concerned in Cleveland with plans for the League Congress to be held in that city May 18, 19 and 20.

While Mrs. Hoyt is in Washington next week she will be honor guest at a luncheon to be given Friday by Miss Belle Blake

Newcomb Club Fund at $250

The Newcomb Club of Bethesda met Friday at Hungerford Inn in Rockville with Mrs. Norman Miller, Miss Dorothy Budd, Mrs. William Hoover, and Mrs. A. R. Townshend as hostesses.

The club is beginning the year with $250 raised for the student loan fund for next year. At the present time, a local girl is at school at Fredericksburg, Va., on the loan of last year.

The loan is known as the Newcomb Club Bethesda Public Library, Inc., Loan. It was raised partially with money derived from the sale of books after the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School, the Leland Junior High School, the Bethesda Elementary and the Somerset School had made their selection of all books needed for their use. from the library once maintained by the club.

Hospital day was observed by personal contribution of the members and a case of fruit donated by the club. Speakers and guests for the day were Mrs. Mahlon Kirke 4th, Mrs. C. C. Tumblesom, Mrs. Robert Allnut, and Miss Frances Lizear.

Loyalty Class To Entertain At Y.W.C.A.

Calvary Baptist Group in Charge of 'At Home' Hour Today.

Herbert Corey to Talk Before Professional Writers' Club.

Members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. are invited to the "at-home" hour this afternoon at 4 o'clock preceding the music hour at 5, when the Loyalty Class of Calvary Baptist Sunday School will be hostess.

Herbert Corey, writer for nationally known magazines, will address the Professional Writers Club at the Y. W. C. A. Monday at 8 p. m.

Committee meetings for the week are as follows: Monday, 11, at 614 E street; Monday, 4:45, membership, board room; Tuesday, 11, public affairs; Wednesday, 11, rooms registry; Friday, 1:30, industrial, with lunch in cafeteria at 1 p. m.

Cleveland Park Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Monday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Lord. Mrs. Charles Eyster and Mrs. George O. Sanford will be assisting hostesses.

Park View Chapter will meet at 1:30 p. m. in the board room at the Y. W. C. A.

Saturday morning hobby group of the Girl Reserves department, assisted by Mrs. Mirabel Gardner, will meet January 16 at 10 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A. The activities offered include organized recreation, social dancing for beginners, harmonica club, discussions on interests and problems of teen-age girls, modern dancing and current affairs forums. This program is open to all girls between the ages of 12 and 18 years.

The class in rudiments of music, conducted by May Eleanor Smith, will begin the second term January 11 at 5 p. m. New registrations will be accepted from anyone in second-grade music.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will meet Thursday at 7 p. m.

Business Women's Music Club of the Y. W. C. A. begins the new year with a rehearsal Tuesday at 7:15 p. m.

New classes in contract bridge will begin Tuesday with Mrs. Hannah Gaither Hill and Miss Gene Hoffman as instructors. Registrations should be made in advance.

The practice bridge group will play contract Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. on the fourth floor. Business girls' basketball team will have a practice game with the team of the National City Christian Church.

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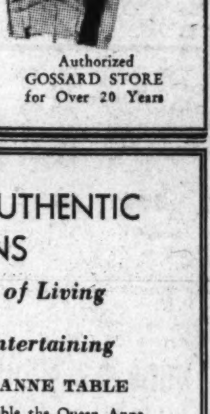

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Large, spacious, magnificently furnished rooms and suites. Only a few hundred feet across Lafayette Park to the White House.

Room and bath from $3.50 per day; Parlor, bedroom and bath from $10.00 per day. Reasonable permanent rates on application.

Suites consisting of living room, 20.6 ft. x 26.9 ft., with one or more bedrooms adjoining. Overlooking the White House. Beautifully furnished and decorated. Piano in living room if desired.

Also large combination living room and bedroom 17 ft. x 28 ft. overlooking the White House. Moderate monthly and yearly rental.

BIGGS HAND MADE AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS

Largely Contribute to Ease of Living and to Successful and Gracious Entertaining

QUEEN ANNE TABLE

As a Tea Table the Queen Anne piece shown is indispensable, for it may be used at other times as an occasional table for a lamp, books, etc.—or with the top tilted it takes little space and adds a quaint note to your room. Biggs outstanding workmanship and the fine rich solid mahogany from which it is made make it a noteworthy value at $35.

—Only The Best Endures—

You are definitely looking ahead when you buy BIGGS Furniture

CHIPPENDALE CHAIR

Guests as well as your family will enjoy the luxurious comfort of this inviting wing chair, Chippendale design, to say nothing of what it will do for your room. May be had in materials and colors to blend with any color scheme. Of course, it too is handmade of finest materials. $105.

TERMS IF DESIRED

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

1217 Connecticut Avenue

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE Business

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Finance | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1937 * R

'Conditioned' Homes Offered By Brown Bros.

Growing Demand of Buyers for Complete Cleansing of Air Is Cited.

There is a growing demand on the part of prospective home buyers for houses with air conditioning equipment. Numerous home shoppers in today's market are seeking residences into which this latest living comfort has been installed.

Realizing this, Brown Bros. Corporation is presenting a new group of homes, facing Westchester Park each unit of which is completely benefitted by the latest type of General Electric gas-fired winter air conditioning equipment.

This apparatus automatically heats, cleans, filters, humidifies and circulates scientifically conditioned air throughout each of the homes in this group, the first to be sponsored by The Washington Post in the new year.

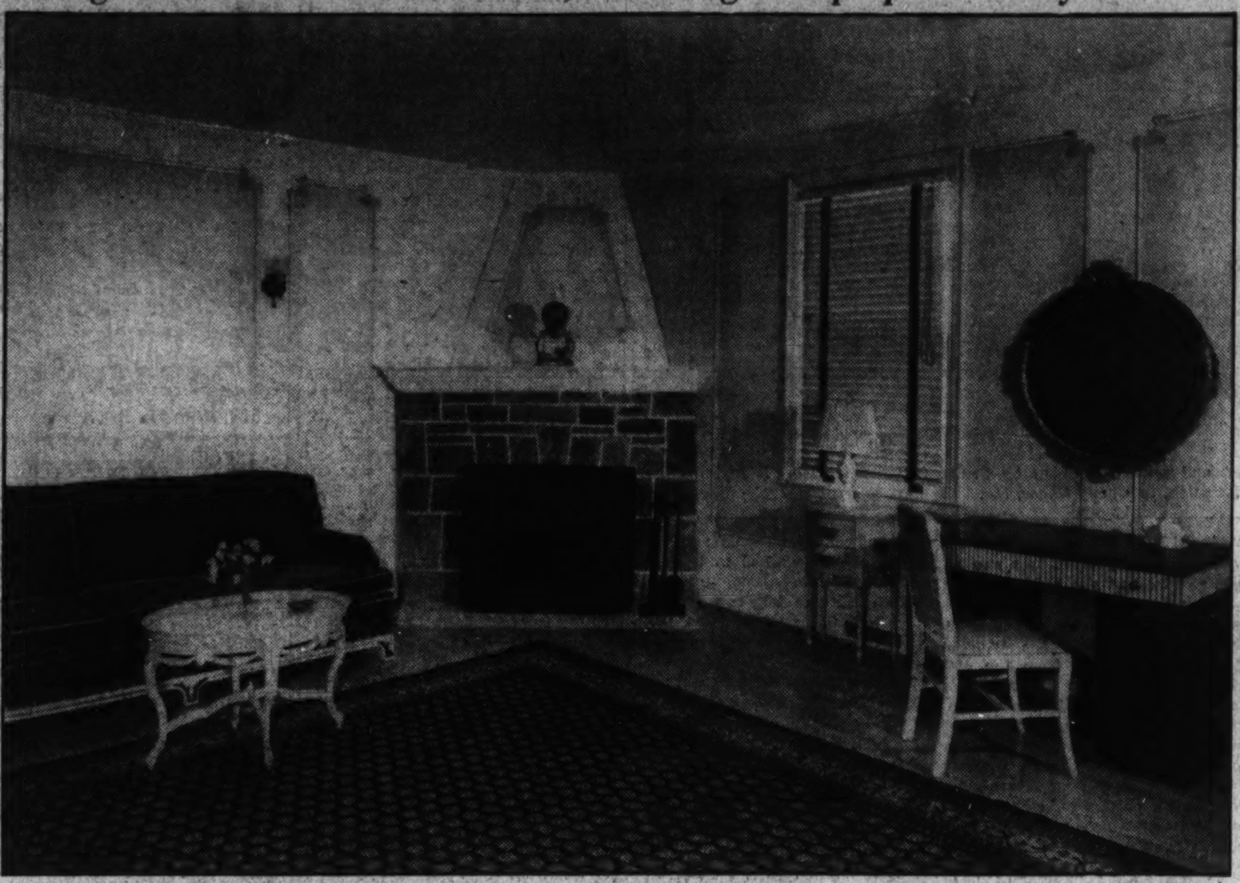
The designs of these dwellings is noteworthy and the most modern equipment and materials have been employed in their construction. Their floor plans provide a spacious room arrangement. The group, one of which was sold before completion, has a furnished exhibit house now open daily until 9 p. m. It is located at 2913 Thirty-ninth street northwest.

These new homes are convenient to the center of the city being but 10 minutes drive from the White House. Each of them contains eight rooms and two baths of colored tile. Each has a finished attic that may be used for extra storage or living space.

Four bedrooms of master type and a sun room have been provided for in their construction as well as a large paneled recreation room with fireplace and up-to-date kitchen with the latest built-in cabinet and work space features. All homes in the group are located on landscaped lots and have detached garages. The location of these houses is a very attractive and convenient one. They are only two blocks from the intersection of Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues, close to Washington Cathedral and the Wisconsin avenue stores. Their locality is also near Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerleigh. The stately English type architecture of the residences is in keeping with the surroundings. The interior finish and decoration of the homes blend with the English style of exterior design.

This group may be visited by going out Massachusetts avenue to Cathedral avenue and following the latter to Thirty-ninth street, then turning left.

Living Room of Brown Bros. Home, Featuring Group Sponsored by The Post



Post Staff Photo.

Corner of the living room of a home at 2913 Thirty-ninth street northwest, introducing a new group of air-conditioned houses built and presented by Brown Bros. Corporation. The homes, now open for inspection, are sponsored by The Washingtn Post.

Building Gain Of $10,034,407 Reported in '36

December Permits Account for $2,455,335 of Year's Total.

Total valuation of private construction and repair work in the District during 1936 was $31,553,890, figures completed by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann reveal. "This marks a gain of $10,034,407 over the total of 1935.

Private building and repairs here during December amounted to $2,455,335, an advance of $979,200 over the aggregate of December. 1935, but a decline of $305,635 from the previous month.

In last month's total, $2,797,985 represented new work and $175,350, repairs. Value of new construction by section was: Northeast, $555,785; Southeast, $153,700; Northwest, $1,542,500; Southwest, $28,000. Value of repairs was: Northeast, $18,540; Southeast, $8,235; Northwest, $147,-410; Southwest, $1,165.

During December, permits were issued for the erection of 336 brick and five frame structures. Twenty-three brick and five frame structures were razed. Permits issued

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Next interesting event on the calendar of Washington Real Estate Board is a sales conference for realtors, associate members and salesmen Friday, January 29, at 8 p. m., in the Carlton room of the Carlton Hotel. Two outstanding features of the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be brought to this meeting, it is announced by Morris Cafritz, chairman of the board's program committee, arranging the assembly.

BRADLEY

They are Vincent P. Bradley, Trenton, N. J., who will speak on "Opportunities of the New Real Estate Market," and the screen presentation of Borden and Busse, sales engineers, entitled, "Making a Sale Presentation Stay Presented." With more than 25 years' experience, Mr. Bradley knows every phase of the real estate business. A forum will follow his talk and a buffet supper closes the meeting.

On Thursday, members of the Building Owners and Managers Association inspected the new Government central heating plant. Charles A. Peters, jr., assistant director, branch of buildings, National Park Service, Department of the Interior, who is in charge of the operation of most Federal buildings in the city, furnished guides for the tour. The plant is the largest in the world serving a group of buildings under one ownership. It supplies heat for 53 buildings having several million square feet of office space.

The organization meeting for a building congress for Washington will be held January 26, at 8 p. m. at the Lafayette Hotel, according to announcement by Theodore I. Coe. Hector M. Aring, Reuben Skinker and Arthur Heaton. Copies of a proposed constitution and by-laws have been sent to the following organizations:

District of Columbia Bankers Association, District of Columbia Building and Loan League, Washington Real Estate Board, Washing-

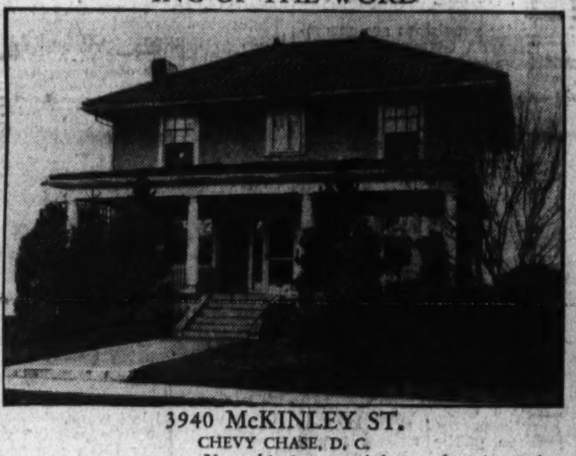
Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

The "Home of Tomorrow" Is Here Today!
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
Model Home 2415 39th Pl. N.W.
Furnished by P. J. Nee
$9,150
DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Wisc. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St., to 39th Pl., then left one-half block.
Cooley Bros. presents 'homes of tomorrow' replete with appointments that characterize the most painstakingly planned custom-built home. ... They're Bryant Air-Conditioned and have 7 delightful rooms and 2 fine baths. Big recreation room. Homes insulated, caulked, screened, furred and weather-stripped. ... And they're in Washington's finest close-in neighborhood.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Tower Bldg. NAt. 9240

OUTSTANDING IS THIS NEW GROUP OF ALL-BRICK HOMES Built by MONROE WARREN
3530 to 3550 W PLACE N.W.
Furnished Exhibit Home 3548 W PLACE N.W.
PRICED AT $8,125 UP
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
FHA
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to W Place, west one block to houses.
Phone EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, EMerson 5744

MARIETTA PARK
5709 3rd Pl. N.W.
A FINE home with 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, 2 tiled baths, gas heat, recreation room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, built-in garage, fine landscaped lot.
PRICED TO SELL! CONVENIENT TERMS.
Open All Day Today
LOUIS H. HALL Realtor
3804 24th St. N.E. POt. 6021

THE PRICE IS SURPRISING
A BARGAIN IN THE CORRECT MEANING OF THE WORD



3940 McKINLEY ST.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO DARK
DRIVE OUT CONNECTICUT AVE. TO McKINLEY ST. AND WEST TO HOUSE.
Yes, this is a used house, but in such, many fine buys are obtained. We believe it would be impossible to duplicate it today as a new home at price offered. Contains 9 rooms, **4 bedrooms and study,** all on 2d floor; **2 baths;** automatic heat and refrigeration, 2-car garage. Lot 50x130. Heated and vacated for day. Step in and see if we are not right in our judgment.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

$7,950
THE BEST BUY TODAY
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
All brick detached home on one of the highest points in the S.E.
Owing to unusual circumstances, this home can be bought on very easy terms.
For Appointment to Inspect Call
NOrth 7471

MR. CONGRESSMAN & YOU
BY ALL MEANS SEE THIS NEW BRICK HOME
IT IS THE GREATEST VALUE IN WASHINGTON
4419 42nd St. N.W.
Located close in on the highest point with a marvelous view to the Blue Ridge Mountains near schools, stores and transportation. This house is a wonderful buy.
Delightful living room | Flagstone recreation room
Unique dining room | 3 exceptionally large bedrooms
Paneled den or library with lavatory | 2 de luxe bathrooms tiled with glass (the latest)
A perfect kitchen | Finished third floor
100-ft. frontage | Built-in garage
The Price on This Property Will Sell It at Once—See It Today
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Yuma St., turn left one square to Forty-Second St., turn right to house.
Open 10 to 9 P. M.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
1427 Eye Street NA. 0218

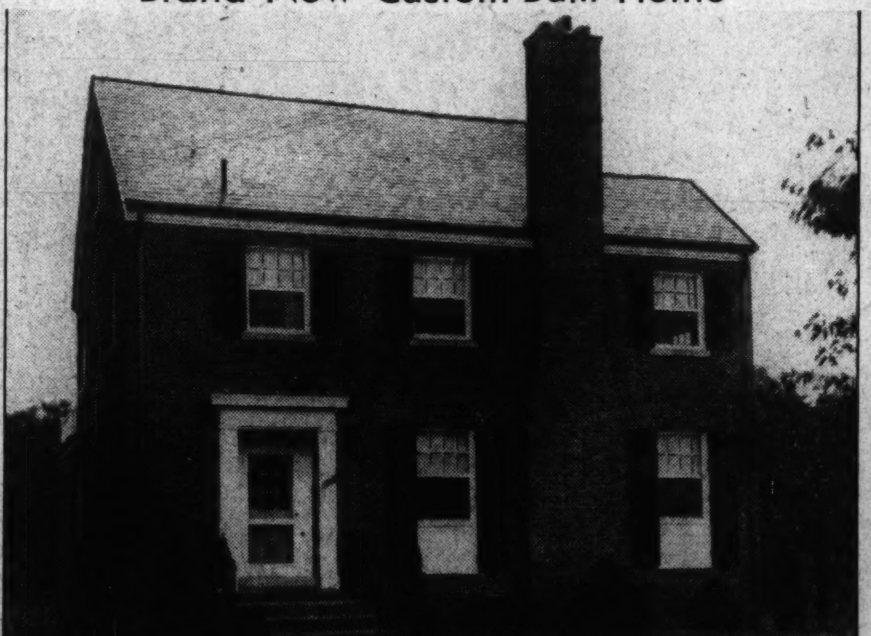
J. B. Tiffey BUILDER OF studio homes
SPECIAL SHOWING TODAY
MODEL HOME 5222 FIRST ST. N. W.
Beautifully Furnished
DRIVE OUT TODAY!
Out New Hampshire Ave, N.W. to First and Home.
1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL DIs. 3100 Realtor
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
DELIGHTFUL new Studio Home with beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

4826 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
Corner Asbury Place
New Detached Brick
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Lavatory on 1st floor.
$11,650.00
A Pichler-Richmond-Built Home.
Now Open—Heated
One of a group of three priced from $9,750 to $11,650
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., north to Davenport, right 1 block to houses.
Clifton D. Kelley
1427 Eye St. N.W.
DI. 7741 Sunday, Em. 2263

Chevy Chase, Md.
Open all day today. Modern houses in old Chevy Chase; large 80-foot wooded lot; near stores and transportation; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; nice attic; detached garage.
6508 Brookville Rd.
Next to Corner of Thornapple St.
Takoma Park, Md.
119 Maple Ave.
Just Off Carroll Ave.
NEW BRICK HOME
6 large rooms and bath. Large wooded lot with nearly 13,000 sq. ft.
HARRY B. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

An Outstanding Bargain Jameson Built
434 Jefferson St. N.W.
2-family house. 7 rooms and screened porch. Large lot with garage. Thoroughly renovated.
Price, $8,250—Terms of $825 Cash, Balance Easy
Open for Inspection All Day Sunday
WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092

Brand New Custom-Built Home



West of 16th Street—Overlooking Rock Creek Park
4007 18th St. N.W.
Eight Large Rooms—Three Baths
A charming home individually designed and built for the owner's own use. The first floor has a large living room, 26x13 feet; reception hall, dining room, 16x16 feet; breakfast room, kitchen and a well-appointed bedroom and bath. The second floor has three master bedrooms and two baths and porch. Finished attic, large recreation room, gas furnace, copper gutters and downspouts. Walls furred, insulated, built-in garage. Lot 57 feet wide. This home offers a remarkable opportunity to one seeking good value, quality construction and a refined environment.
Open Today and Afternoons Daily
Directions to reach: Drive out 16th Street, west on Taylor Street two blocks to 18th Street, left on 18th Street to house.
L. T. GRAVATTE Realtor
729 15th St. N.W. NAtional 0753

HIGHWOOD CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3344 RUNNYMEDE PL. N.W.
One of a group of new center hall colonial homes. Three and four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd-floor library with open fireplace. Near Public and Parochial Schools. WE HAVE NEARING COMPLETION SEVERAL HOUSES WITH LARGE BEDROOM AND BATH ON THE FIRST FLOOR.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
COLONIAL CENTER HALL BRICK

6014 Broad Branch Rd. N.W.
Built by F. Du Bose Phillips
Beautiful 7-Room Home in the Heart of Chevy Chase. WASHINGTON'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION, off of Conn. Ave. Near School, Churches and Transportation.
PRICED UNUSUALLY LOW
Beautifully Furnished By P. J. Nee Co.
• 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
• Lavatory, first floor and basement
• Paneled Recreation Room with fireplace
• Large Finished Attic
• Large Living Room with fireplace
• Automatic Oil Heat
• Fully Insulated with rock wool
• Copper Gutters, Buckingham Slate Roof
• Detached Brick Garage
• Lot 54x125
Open Heated Lighted
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right into Western Ave. to Rittenhouse, continue on Rittenhouse, right into Broad Branch Rd., ½ block to house.
LESLIE D. MEASELL Real Estate
Clev. 3465 3205 Oliver St. N.W.

183-Page Study Of License Laws Now Complete

Detailed Survey of 28 States Placed in Hands of Real Estate Men.

A detailed survey of real estate license laws as they now exist in 28 States made by Robert W. Semenow, of Pittsburgh, for the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the National Association of License Law Officials, has come from the press. The monograph, a 183-page study, has been placed in the hands of all administrative officers of State real estate license laws, all State real estate associations and all local real estate boards in the membership of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Mr. Semenow, secretary-treasurer of the National Association of License Law Officials, was formerly director of real estate license administration for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Tabulates Plans.

The survey, the most comprehensive study which has yet been made in the field of real estate license legislation, tabulates administrative plans, educational requirements, disciplinary grounds and other central features of the existing State laws, reviews court decisions upholding constitutionality of the laws and of specific features and discusses administrative problems.

The draft of a suggested State real estate license act prepared by Mr. Semenow on the basis of this study is attached to the survey report. The study was initiated to aid in strengthening existing State legislation and supply facts for drafting the most effective further legislation for protection of the public against fraudulent, dishonest or incompetent dealing in real estate in the period ahead. Such legislation, officers of the national real estate association point out, is especially important in a period of increasing interest in investment, such as we appear to be entering.

Mr. Semenow's report recommends that a definite provision be incorporated in license laws expressly conferring upon real estate brokers the right to prepare all papers, instruments or documents necessary, incidental or concomitant to or in any real estate transaction, to which transaction said broker is a party.

Renewed by Fee.

It recommends that a license once issued should not expire except for cause, the renewal fee to be paid for an annual registration of the certificate of original licensure. Failure to renew would make the licensee liable to a summary conviction. This procedure is followed in most States in the administration of the professional acts, such as those governing medicine and dentistry.

Reciprocity provisions are recommended for all States, where the States have substantially similar qualifications and standards. New York and Pennsylvania now have a reciprocity provision in their real estate license laws.

States in which passing an examination is a prerequisite to the issuance of a broker's license, plan strongly recommended for all States, are listed as follows: Alabama, California, Florida, Illinois (if applicant has not had one year of experience), Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

The causes for which real estate broker's license is revocable in the various States, and the list of 18 causes included in the suggested act appended to Mr. Semenow's report, give a very clear picture of the effectiveness of such laws to protect the public against frauds and misrepresentations in real estate transactions.

Suspension Grounds.

All of the States include "making a substantial misrepresentation" grounds for suspension or revocation of license. The second ground for suspension or revocation of license found generally in the various license laws is "making any false promises of a character likely to influence, persuade or induce" a party to enter into a real estate transaction. Promises of resale at fabulous prices, guarantees of enormous profits, are common instances of violations of this provision. Reason dictates that no one can positively guarantee future profits. Many statutes provide that "deceptive or misleading advertisement" shall constitute grounds for disciplinary action. This is held to be a very effective proviso.

The suggested State act included in Mr. Semenow's report lists the following causes for suspension or revocation of license, a detailed list similar to that recently incorporated in the Ohio and the Nebraska laws:

(1) Making any substantial misrepresentation.

(2) Making any false promises of a character likely to influence, persuade or induce.

(3) Pursuing a continued and flagrant course of misrepresentation or making false promises through agents or salesmen or advertising or otherwise.

(4) Using the term "realtor" by one not a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, or using any other trade name or insignia of membership in any real estate organization of which the licensee is not a member.

(The latter clause follows a provision of section 6373-42 (6), Ohio code.)

(5) Acting for more than one party in a transaction without the knowledge of all parties for whom he acts.

(6) Accepting a commission or valuable consideration as a real estate salesman for the performance of any of the acts specified in this act, from any person, except his employer, who must be a licensed real estate broker.

(7) Representing or attempting to represent a real estate broker other than the employer without the express knowledge and consent of the employer.

Untruthful Advertising.

(8) Failing, within a reasonable time, to account for or to remit any moneys coming into his possession which belong to others.

(9) Any misleading or untruthful advertising.

(10) Paying or receiving any rebate, profit, compensation or commission in violation of the act.

(11) Inducing any party to a contract, sale or lease to break such contract for the purpose of substituting in lieu thereof a new contract with the same principal or a different principal, where such substitution is motivated by the personal gain of the licensee.

(12) Forgery, embezzlement, obtaining money under false pretenses, larceny, extortion, conspiracy to defraud or other like offense or offenses where the applicant has been convicted of such offense in a court of competent jurisdiction of this or any other State.

(13) Guaranteeing, or having authorized or permitted any person to guarantee future profits which may result from the resale of real property.

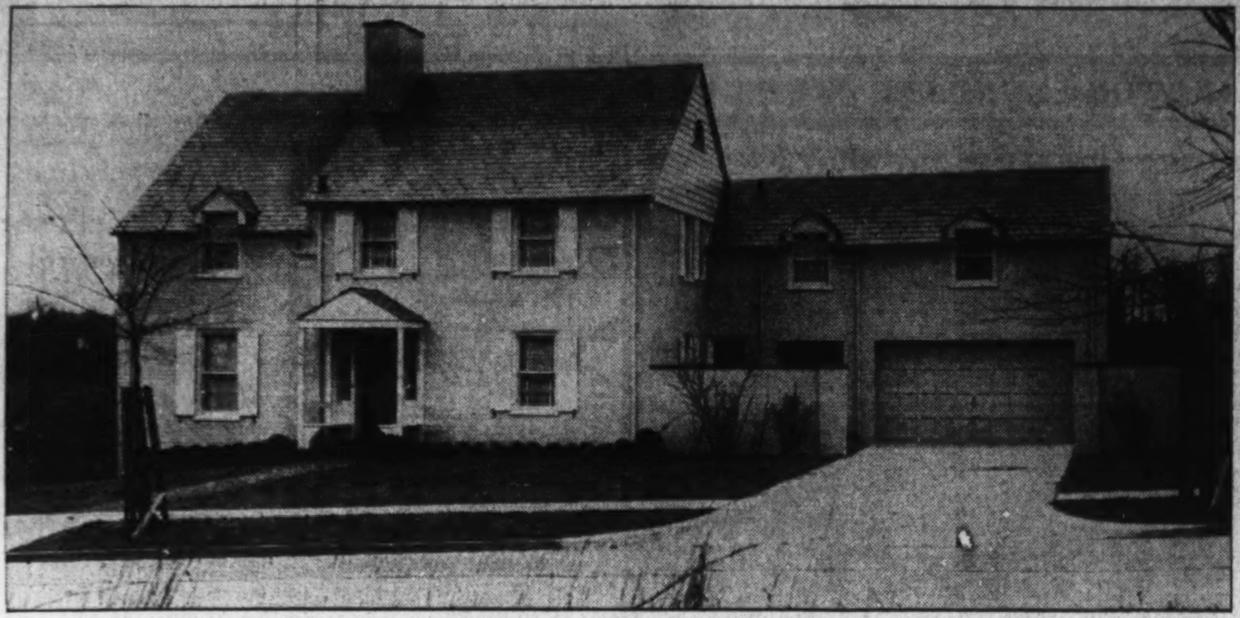
(14) Placing a sign on any property offering it for sale or for rent without the written consent of the owner or his authorized agent.

(15) Soliciting, selling or offering for sale real property by offering "free lots," or conducting lotteries, or contests, or offering prizes for the purpose of influencing a purchaser or prospective purchaser of real property.

(16) Negligence, or failure to disclose or to ascertain and disclose to any person with whom such license is dealing, any material fact, data, or information, concerning or relating to the property with which such licenses is dealing, which such licensee knew or should have known.

(17) Any act or conduct whether of the same or a different character than here in above specified, which constitutes or demonstrates bad faith, incompetency or untrustworthiness, or dishonest, fraudulent, or improper dealings. The Washington Real Estate Board at a hearing before the District Commissioners recently, discussed a license law for Washington. Thomas E. Lodge, president, Federation of Citizens Associations, and Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the real estate board, urged the Commissioners to have such legislation recommended to Congress.

Cruise Construction Co.'s New Exhibit Dwelling at Kirkside



Post Staff Photo.

Colonial farmhouse type dwelling at 5305 Kirkside drive, just completed and presented today by Cruise Construction Co. It features the new subdivision of the company, Kirkside, in Chevy Chase, Md.

House Setting Is Important, Cruise Holds

Box-Bordered Wall, Gate and Formal Gardens Included in Design.

Surroundings of a house are equally important as the dwelling.

Architects, designers and landscape planners realize this. Here is a setting carrying out the idea. A wicket gate, box-bordered walls and a formal garden—a lawn broken by flowering shrubs and trees.

This is the planning program that has been followed by Cruise Construction Co. in its new and conveniently located development of Kirkside, in Chevy Chase. The project has been introduced to the public through the medium of a charming Colonial Pennsylvania farmhouse type showing located at 5305 Kirkside drive. W. Sharon Farr has charge of the landscaping.

This display house is close to the Western avenue boundary of the District and its construction was personally supervised by Dan Kirkhoff, who has designed numerous other distinctive homes in this region. The walls of the house have been painted a cream gray. Its wood trim is ivory; the window shutters white and the slate roof, green.

Floor plans of this home provide for a tile floor center hall, and a stepdown living room. The latter has an authentically designed fireplace over which is a mirror. French doors give access to a rear terrace. A study with adjoining lavatory on the first floor are easily convertible as a guest room.

Plenty of wall space and light have been provided for the dining room and the kitchen has been planned for efficiency. It has been equipped with a modern gas range with all automatic features and an electrolux silent gas refrigerator.

The home contains four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor. One bedroom above the two-car garage, is separated from the rest of the floor and can be used as a servant's quarters. It has a bath, closets and storage room. Glass doors in the master bedroom open on to a veranda for hot weather sleeping. A third floor is available for storage or general utility service. All of the bedrooms are cross-ventilated and there are ten cedar-lined closets.

To the home's equipment have been added such important items as Venetian blinds, metal laths for the ceilings, double waterproof foundation walls, copper roofing nails and Bryant gas air condition. The conditioning unit has been installed in the basement, utility section of the residence.

This unit through a system of ducts brings warm, moist, clean air through the home and expels used air. All of the apparatus insuring moisture control, filtration and expulsion are enclosed in a cabinet. The heating, laundry and storage units have been arranged to leave space in the basement for a cozy recreation room.

Combination Sink For Laundry Work

In a house that has no laundry room, a combination sink and laundry tray in the kitchen will prove a great convenience.

If the kitchen is large enough to store a washing machine as well, all the household laundry work can be done right there. If there is no room for the machine, all but the large pieces, like sheets and table cloths, can be washed in the combination fixture.

Such fixtures take up no more room than the usual sink and drainboard, as they come as small as 38 by 20 inches.

'Toppers' Will Meet In Bahama Islands

The annual "Toppers'" convention of the General Electric Co. is being held this year at Nassau, Bahama Islands. The "Toppers" sailed Friday from New York aboard the S. S. Brittanica and will return January 15.

The Toppers Club is composed of leading General Electric salesmen from all parts of the United States.

The National Electric Supply Co., local distributors of General Electric products, sent the following salesmen on this cruise: E. R. Hodges, L. B. Perkins, and Sydney Carroll. E. W. Kibbee, J. C. Q. Cameron, and W. I. Nichols of the Maryland Appliance Co. also are on the trip. Other Washingtonians are: W. M. Warsaw, of the Hecht Co., A. B. Check of Lansburgh & Bros., and Mrs. E. L. Wrenn, Miss Betty Wrenn, and Miss Eleanor Watt, advertising manager of the National Electric Supply Co., who will accompany the "Toppers" as guests of the convention.

Chair Rail Attractive In Dining Room or Hall

A chair rail in a dining room or hall, or even in the living room, makes an attractive feature. It makes a break in the wall surface at a good point, artistically speaking, and allows for a variety of decorative schemes. It also serves the useful purpose for which it was designed—of keeping chairs and tables from rubbing against the wall and marring the wallpaper or paint.

Cafritz Co. Will Erect 3 Apartment Buildings

More apartment construction is promised for the District. Alvin L. Aubinoe and H. L. Edwards, architects, are preparing plans for three four-story apartment buildings scheduled for erection by the Cafritz Construction Co. at Ogden road and Otis place northwest, and containing approximately 200 units, it was reported last week.

Brown Brothers Corporation will erect a two-story brick apartment building at 3541 Eleventh street northwest. George T. Santmyers is architect for the structure, which will cost approximately $15,000 and provide accommodations for eight families.

Bus Garage Planned.

Contract for a bus garage for Capital Transit Co., to be located at Fourteenth and Buchanan streets northwest, has been awarded to Samuel J. Prescott Co., Inc.

FIRST SHOWING
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$11,750
2958 Northampton St. N.W.

This lovely individual home, just completed, built on last year's cost and offering the utmost in beauty, construction and appointments.

It is detached, all brick, slate roof, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, space for recreation room, insulated with rock wool, copper water pipes, livable screened porch and many other desirable features. Built-in garage, unusually large lot.

Located near the bus line, three blocks from school and stores, on an extremely high elevation.

Do Not Fail to Inspect This Home

Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, right to Northampton and right a few steps to house.

Open Sunday and Every Day From 2 Until 9 P.M.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN Inc.
916 15th ST. N.W. ME. 1143

PREMIER PRESENTATION
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

See 5432 30th Place N.W.

Just completed. Contains 6 spacious rooms, 2 complete baths, reception hall, 2 fireplaces, unusually large and beautiful recreation room, finished attic, automatic gas heat, brick garage, deep lot.

$11,950
OPEN SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Week Days, 2 to 9 P.M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

To Reach: Out Military Rd. to 30th Place, north on 30th Place to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. Exclusive Agent DI. 1411

A Newer and Finer Home In
SHEPHERD PARK

7801 13th St. N.W.
Corner of 13th and Kalmia Sts.

Detached brick, center-hall plan, with large porches on each side. Six good-sized rooms and two baths; 1st-floor lavatory; complete electric kitchen. Unusual recreation room, finished in knotty pine and having an open fireplace. Full attic; automatic heat, furred walls, insulated, screened and weatherstripped. Built-in garage.

To Reach: Drive straight out 16th St. to Kalmia. House is on right-hand side.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drapes by Ligon
Rugs by Manoukian Bros.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

811 15th St. N.W. H. G. Smithy Co. Nat'l 5904
Owners and Builders

FOR SALE
Restaurant and Tea House

Two-story building, furniture and all necessary equipment. One of the best locations in the N.W. section of the District.

Seating capacity for 100.

Wide enclosed porches.

Beautiful lawn, forty large oak trees, plenty of parking space.

One tenant paid $6,000 rent and made over $150,000 profit.

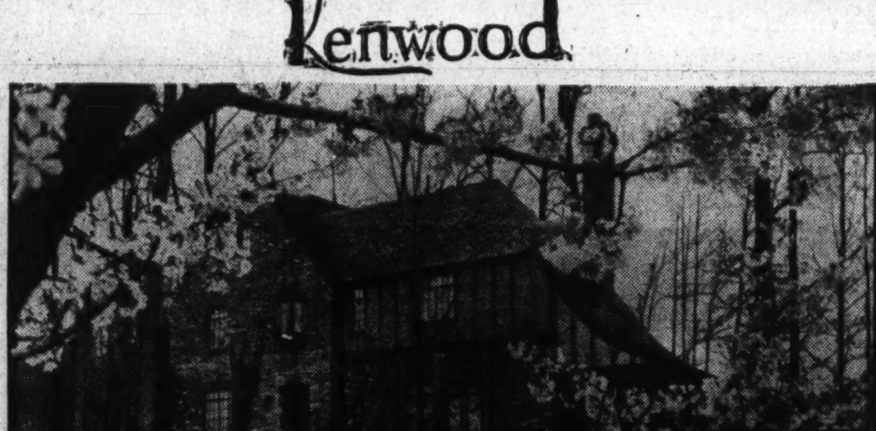
Shannon & Luchs Co.
1505 H St. N.W.
NA. 2345

MASSACHUSETTS PARK

2915 and 2919 Woodland Drive
OPEN ALL DAY

One all stone and the other brick—each contains ten rooms, four baths, two lavatories, air-conditioned, three fireplaces, two-car garages. Heated and lighted.

Kenwood



ALL KENWOOD HOMES ARE SURROUNDED WITH CHERRY BLOSSOMS IN THE SPRING

Though the wintry blasts are howling now, we know that Spring is not far off.

We cannot too strongly emphasize that today is not too soon to select your home site, start drawing plans and preparing for a new home in Kenwood when the Cherry trees are in bloom. Another six months will see a marked increase in building prices. Build your home now and save money.

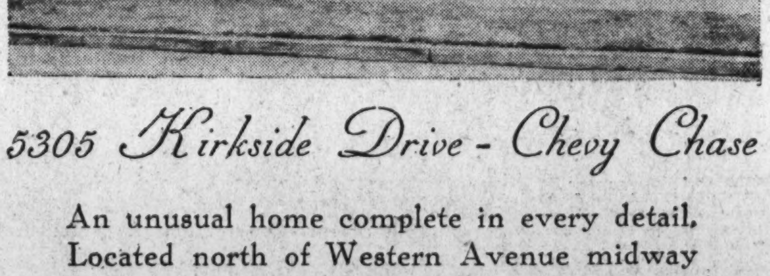
In Kenwood alone can you find a golf course, clubhouse, tennis courts, swimming pool and a skeet range almost at your door. Drive out this week-end and inspect the many beautiful building sites we have available.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD OFFICE: KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE. WISCONSIN 4425.

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenues to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood entrance, turn left on Kennedy Drive, or drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Somerset, west on Dorset Avenue to Kennedy Drive and right to Kenwood.

Announcing the first house in Kirkside, the new subdivision



5305 Kirkside Drive - Chevy Chase

An unusual home complete in every detail. Located north of Western Avenue midway between Chevy Chase Circle and Wisconsin Avenue. Inspection invited.

CRUISE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners and Builders
ALBEE BUILDING -- WASHINGTON

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

ton Chapter, American Institute of Architects; Landscape Architects Association, Association of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, District of Columbia Builders Association, Subcontractors Association of the District of Columbia, District of Columbia Material Men, Producers Council Club of Washington, Washington Building Trades Council.

Realtors are well represented on Inauguration Day committees. John Saul, Harvey L. Jones, and F. L. Sandoz are serving on the housing group. Edward C. Baltz and Clarence F. Donohue are on the Federation of Citizens Associations committee. Mr. Saul, Charles H. Tompkins, H. L. Rust, jr., and Morris Cafritz are on the finance committee, and William L. Beale on the committee on medals, badges and souvenirs. Mr. Saul, Mr. Tompkins and Fred A. Smith are grandstand committeemen. Mr. Saul, Mr. Rust and Roger J. Whiteford are on the general reception committee.

President F. L. Sandoz of the Washington Real Estate Board has been appointed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards to membership on a special committee preparing for the regional conference of real estate boards in the Central Atlantic area. Sessions will be held in New York at a date to be announced later.

Tomorrow evening, G. Calvert Bowie, vice president of H. L. Rust Co., will instruct students of the real estate course sponsored by the local board and Southeastern University, in the financing of real estate transactions. The 80 students will hear Mr. Bowie tell where the real estate broker should go to secure credit for his prospect and where and how to procure a loan. The increasing importance of good credit connections and how to maintain them, will be stressed, and instruments used by the broker in financing transactions will be enumerated.

BOWIE.

John L. Shelton, of the sales organization of Frank S. Phillips' office, has returned from a holiday vacation at Hazelhurst, Miss. Miss Dorothy Patterson, secretary of the office, is back from a Christmas visit at Decatur, Ala.

J. Garrett Beitzell's salesmen were not idle during his vacation in Florida. They made 14 sales during his absence in December.

Roberts Construction Co., which has just completed 14 homes on First street between Ingraham and Jefferson streets northwest, has started work on 12 more across the street in that neighborhood.

Wallace Luchs, of Shannon & Luchs Co., has returned from Dallas, Tex.

David Dreyfuss, of Dreyfuss Bros., is also back from a visit in that city. Dreyfuss Bros. announce the sale of a two-story brick apartment building at 1712 Summit place northwest in co-operation with the office of J. A. Weinberg, jr.

L. W. Richardson, of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., is visiting at Miami, Fla.

Eugene Stoddard, of Harry Wardman, Inc., has returned from a trip to Buffalo.

Back from a hunting trip in North Carolina comes J. Lee Donnelly.

J. Edward Brill and James L. Davis are new members of the Shannon & Luchs Co. sales staff.

A. H. Seidenspinner is a new active member of the Washington Real Estate Board. Three new associate members are E. C. Thomas, of Boss & Phelps; William R. Albee, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and P. Sherwood Alverson, of Davidson & Davidson.

Walter L. Funderburk, of North Washington Realty Co., was another recent Florida visitor.

T. F. Schneider jr., reached Japan recently on his round-the-world tour.

Mrs. Mildred Wilson, secretary at H. Clifford Bangs' office, is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

James J. Lampton is back from a holiday visit with his daughter. Mrs. P. F. Titchener, at Binghampton, N. Y.

Earl E. Goss, of Goss Realty Co., and Mrs. Goss, have returned from a visit in Tennessee. J. S. Eaton, heading the sales department there, reports the company's sales during 1936 exceeded those of previous years, and that a much larger increase is expected during 1937.

William S. Phillips, of the D. C. Sanitary Improvement Co., has concluded a Florida trip.

W. L. Brewster, assistant general counsel of the Federal Housing Administration, will hold a farewell party January 15, for Jack Foote, who has been in the legal division of the Housing Administration since its inception. Mr. Foote is leaving for work in St. Paul, Minn.

Robert Van Denbergh, a salesman for C. H. Hillegeist Co., has returned from a holiday visit in the South.

John Edwin McKeever, son of J. A. McKeever, heading the company of that name, will marry Miss Betty Carroll, January 14.

Henry L. Breuninger of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., is home after a visit in Mexico. Lewis T. Breuninger, of that corporation, has been in Florida.

Vice President George W. De Franceaux, of Moss Realty Co., is visiting in New Orleans. That company reports excellent business in the year just closed and is planning for more business in the present one.

C. Heurich, Jr., Realty Co., which has been located at 1410 G street northwest, announces the removal of their offices to their new home in the Heurich Building at 1627 K street northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. David Brasure were out of town recently to attend the funeral of Mrs. Brasure's father.

Miss Margaret Russell, cashier at Goss Realty Co.'s office, has announced her engagement.

President John L. Weaver, of Weaver Bros., Inc., and Mrs. Weaver are planning an 18-day cruise in February. They will visit the Virgin Islands, Kingston, Jamaica, and parts of South America. Accompanying them will be their granddaughter, Miss Jean Burns.

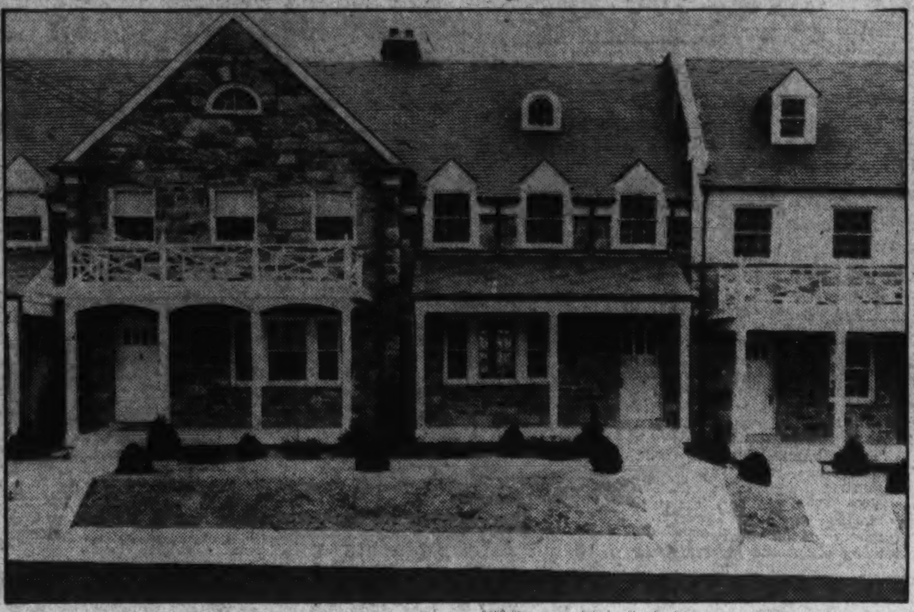
William H. Prescott, of Walker & Prescott, has returned from a ten-day trip to Atlanta, Ga.

Another new salesman has joined the force of Shannon & Luchs Co. He is F. A. Dawson.

14 Dwellings Planned.

Construction of 14 two-story brick dwellings at 1900-1926 D street northeast, is planned by the Fifteenth Street Heights Corporation. Their total estimated cost is $63,000. J. Himmelheber is the designer.

Roberts-Built Houses Being Offered by Beitzell



Post Staff Photo.

Part of a group of new stone-front houses just completed by Roberts Construction Co. in the 5300 block of First street northwest and being presented by J. Garrett Beitzell.

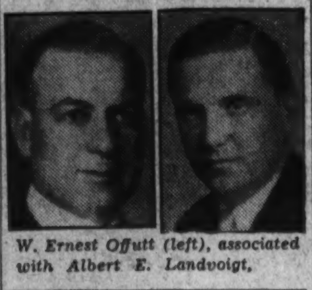
Partners Open Realty Office

Albert E. Landvoigt with W. Ernest Offutt as associate, announce the opening of offices in the Edmonds Building, where they will specialize in Federal Housing Administration insured mortgages on improved residential property in the District, Virginia and Maryland. They also will serve as correspondents for approved lending institutions.

Landvoigt was formerly chief architectural supervisor and later chief underwriter for the District office of the Federal Housing Administration. Prior to his entry into Government service, he was actively engaged in the real estate business and the practice of architecture. During the World War, he served as a captain of engineers and was field officer in charge of the construction of a 10,000-bed hospital at Perigueux, France. He is president of the Epping Forest Club and the Men's Club of St. Alban's Parish.

Offutt is a graduate in civil engineering of Washington and Lee University and has been prominent in his profession. He was elected surveyor of Montgomery County (Md.), for three terms and later was supervisor of aid and sanitary engineer for the county. He was in the real estate business 12 years and has been a valuator for the Federal Housing Administration since May 1935, resigning last week.

Associates



W. Ernest Offutt (left), associated with Albert E. Landvoigt.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

DON'T WAIT ✱ 12 SOLD!

BUILDING COSTS ARE RISING

A New Detached Brick Home at

$7,950

5535 Manning Drive—Open, Furnished

★ 3 BEDROOMS ★ 2 TILE BATHS
★ LIBRARY ★ LARGE STORAGE SPACE
★ LOT 60x130

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left to Manning Drive (just east of Bradley Boulevard entrance to Kenwood), right to houses.

FRANKLAND, Inc.

417 Southern Bldg. NAtional 3668

SENSATIONAL NEW STONE FRONT HOMES

FIRST SHOWING

Built by the Roberts Construction Company—4 Sold Before Completion

21 FT. WIDE

MODEL HOME

5304 FIRST ST. N.W.

Beautifully Furnished

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

THE first homes in Washington to feature a third floor den or study . . . besides a large daylight basement recreation room with stone fireplace and Dutch oven. Beautiful living room with stone fireplace, big bright dining room, modern kitchen with every late built-in feature . . . 3 large bedrooms . . . 2 colorful tile baths . . . plenty of closets . . . carefree gas heat . . . toilet and laundry in basement . . . garage . . . large landscaped lots . . . near schools, stores, transportation . . . high elevation. No other homes in Washington can approach these homes in beauty, convenience, construction and location at the price of these. Be sure to see them today . . . as four are already sold and the others will be sold on sight. FURRED WALLS THROUGHOUT . . . INSULATED WITH BALSAM WOOL.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT NOW

Out Kansas Ave. to Jefferson St., right on Jefferson to First St. N.W. and right to Model Home.

BEITZELL
Realtor
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Corner Home

5521 3rd St. N.W.

$9,250

Here is a roomy, well located home at a real savings. Excellently constructed and perfectly redecorated like a new home. There are 7 rooms, bath, front and rear porches and built-in garage. A truly remarkable value and on reasonable terms.

Open Sunday

12 to 6 P. M.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
REALTORS
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352

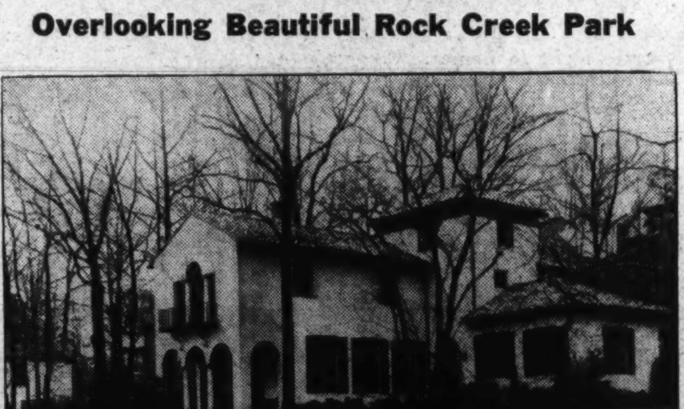
If Your Quest for a Home Has Been Unsuccessful

Inspect Any One of These Three Very Desirable Properties

And We Feel Confident Your Search Will End.

A LOVELY RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF KALORAMA HEIGHTS, TRULY A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC NEIGHBORHOOD

Overlooking Beautiful Rock Creek Park



2450 Belmont Road

$47,500

Large Lot 75x100 Feet

There is an air of distinction about this well built FULLY DETACHED LOVELY HOME OF THE ITALIAN VILLA TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE, with beautiful tile roof, which is sure to appeal to people of artistic and discriminating taste. The house is privately built and situated as it is with an unobstructed view over the Rock Creek Valley in this very fashionable neighborhood, an opportunity is seldom offered, to get such an attractive property at this price.

FIRST FLOOR: HANDSOME CENTER RECEPTION HALL WITH TILE FLOOR AND ORNAMENTAL IRON TRIMMED STAIRWAY LEADING TO SECOND FLOOR, dining room 18 ft. x 19 ft., DRAWING ROOM 20 ft. x 24 ft. WITH OPEN FIREPLACE, OPENING ONTO AN OPEN COVERED TERRACE, kitchen, pantry, servant's room and bath.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms (the main MASTER BEDROOM IS 20 ft. x 22 ft. with open fireplace), 2 baths, ample cupboard space.

THIRD FLOOR: Large studio with fireplace.

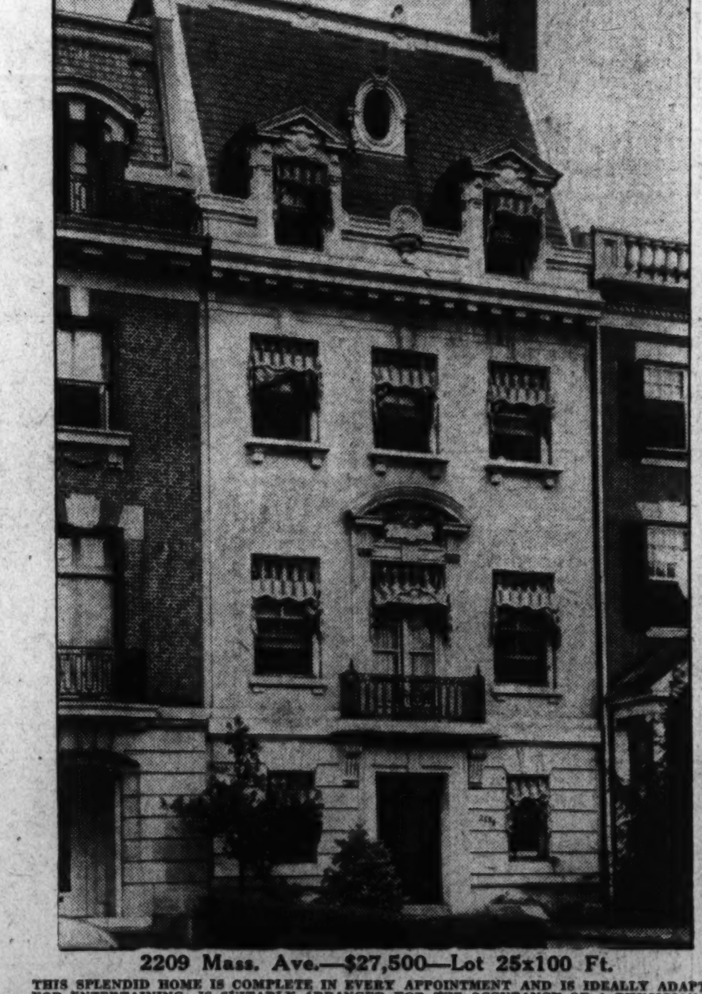
BASEMENT: ATTRACTIVE RECREATION ROOM 18 FT. x 24 FT., 2-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE, laundry, maid's room, heating plant, hot-water heat with oil burner.

LOT IS BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED.

Inspection by Appointment Only

A STUNNING ENGLISH BASEMENT RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SURROUNDED BY WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND PALATIAL HOMES ON MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE NEAR FASHIONABLE SHERIDAN CIRCLE.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY AT A BARGAIN PRICE—JUST REDECORATED



2209 Mass. Ave.—$27,500—Lot 25x100 Ft.

THIS SPLENDID HOME IS COMPLETE IN EVERY APPOINTMENT AND IS IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING; IS SUITABLY ARRANGED FOR THE OCCUPANCY OF A PHYSICIAN OR THE PURPOSES OF AN EMBASSY. THIS PROPERTY IS UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AND CHARMING HOMES IN THE CITY EVER OFFERED FOR SALE.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, with marble floor, maid's room, lavatory, kitchen with preparation pantry, main and rear stairways, furnace room, and 1-car garage.

SECOND FLOOR: Drawing room, reception room, dining room, butler's pantry, cold storage room.

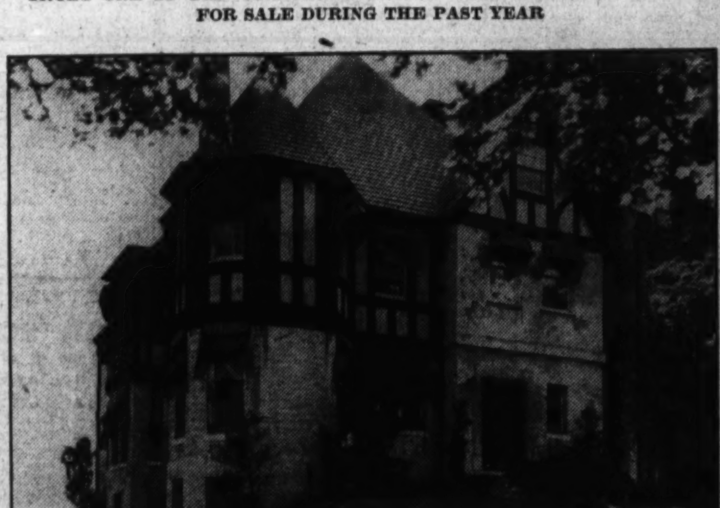
THIRD FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms, 2 complete tile baths, nurse's room.

FOURTH FLOOR: 2 master bedrooms, complete tile bath, 3 servants' rooms and bath.

Open for Inspection 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 5 P. M.

IF IT IS REAL INTRINSIC VALUE AND PERMANENCY OF CONSTRUCTION IN A HOME THAT YOU ARE SEEKING, AND NOT MERELY FANCY EXTERIOR STYLE WITH NO LASTING QUALITY, THEN THIS WONDERFULLY BUILT HOUSE CANNOT FAIL TO INTEREST YOU

TRULY ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING BUYS THAT HAS BEEN OFFERED FOR SALE DURING THE PAST YEAR



2132 Wyoming Ave.

$37,500

Large Lot, 50x160 Ft.

THIS ATTRACTIVE AND EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED DETACHED RESIDENCE IS LOCATED IN THAT FASHIONABLE SECTION OF WYOMING AVENUE WEST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE. PRICED RIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

THIS RESIDENCE IS MOST UNIQUE IN DESIGN AND IS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT, CONTAINING ALL APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY IN A HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE.

A WONDERFUL BUY, AS ITS ORIGINAL COST WAS BETWEEN $60,000 AND $65,000.

FIRST FLOOR: Large entrance hall, DOUBLE drawing room, EXCEPTIONALLY large dining room, kitchen, pantry, small den, lavatory and toilet.

SECOND FLOOR: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths.

THIRD FLOOR: 3 rooms and 2 baths.

BASEMENT: Heating plant, laundry, side entrance.

THERE IS A BACK STAIRCASE LEADING FROM THE FIRST FLOOR TO THE THIRD.

The lot is nicely landscaped and in the rear there is a 2-STORY, 3-CAR GARAGE, with servants' quarters over same.

Open for Inspection 11 to 1 P.M., 3 to 5 P.M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)
List Your Home With Us for Sale

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Week Days Call NAtional 4080
Let Us Know Your Requirements

Acacia Official Explains Loans To Architects

R. B. Montgomery Answers Questions at Roundtable Conference.

The January meeting of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, at the Cosmos Club last Thursday, was addressed by R. B. Montgomery, head of the mortgage loans division of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. He talked on "Modern Methods of Financing Home Building," and answered questions. A round-table discussion on the subject of mortgage finance ensued. Theodore Irving Coe, vice president of the chapter, presided.

Mr. Montgomery brought out the fact that shelter is one of the primary needs of man and that the Acacia plan, among others, was making this necessity more easily obtainable to the average man. He pointed out that a monthly payment plan was best adapted to the needs of salaried people whose income is generally received weekly, semi-weekly, or monthly.

He said that modern methods of financing which reduce the amount of the loan when each payment is made are superior to the "term" loan upon which interest only was paid (and that at semi-annual or annual intervals), leaving the principal amount of the loan untouched. This latter system caused much hardship during the years of the depression and has been largely superseded by the easy payment plan advocated by the Acacia Co., the speaker recalled.

Another point reviewed by Mr. Montgomery was that most loans made today are made to home owners who have a substantial equity in their properties. Due to this consideration, as well as to the high type of borrowers, the number of foreclosures on homes has been reduced to a new low.

He stated that the architectural profession has, by its excellent work, steadily increased the value of homes. Those home owners who employ architects may reasonably expect a higher valuation on their buildings than could be obtained if no architect were employed, he explained. He also stated that his company preferred to have architects supervise buildings upon which they made loans as they were thereby assured of careful and sound construction.

Other guests were William K. Karsunky, consulting engineer; Merrill H. Hobbs, structural engineer, and W. R. Montgomery, jr., also of Acacia Co.

Automotive News

Three hundred Dodge Brothers dealers from the Washington and Baltimore area gathered at the Mayflower Hotel last Friday to hear and discuss with Joseph D. Burke, director of truck sales at the factory, commercial car plans for 1937. A preview of the 1937 trucks also was held. With improved business conditions which will not only open new fields for sales but increase the replacement demand, Mr. Burke was optimistic that for 1937 Dodge will continue to improve its position.

The automobile strike in effect in Detroit and other midwestern cities where manufacturing plants are located, already is being felt in Washington. Shipping schedules all are disrupted and, in cases, notifications have been sent that they have been canceled. Because of the unusual demand for new cars since their introduction in October and November, no dealer has been in a position to fill more than current orders with the result that there is no reserve supplies in the city of any make.

Logan Motor Co., which has for a number of years conducted its Ford dealer operation from 1419 Irving street northwest, have moved to a temporary location at 1820 M street northwest while a new building is being gotten in shape for occupancy. Sales and service will be handled from this location with a used car lot at the corner of Eighteenth and M streets northwest, providing display quarters for these machines.

During the past year, total tire sales reached approximately 52,000,000 units, as compared with 49,000,000 in 1935, while the estimated total that will be sold during 1937 is approximately 54,000,000 units, according to Ray Campbell, zone manager for the B. F. Goodrich Co.

"The estimated increases in tire sales for 1937 is based primarily on the projected increase in automobile and truck production," said Mr. Campbell." I do not estimate that the number of tires sold for replacement, will be appreciably greater than in 1936. Many automobiles, it is well known, go through their first ownership with the original set of tires, due to increased milage built into the tires. A tire that lasted 3,500 to 5,000 miles 20 years ago was outstanding, while today the consumer is greatly disappointed if he does not obtain several times that mileage."

Observations showing the used automobile as a factor without which motoring could not maintain its present popularity, are made by Forest H. Akers, director of sales of the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation.

Reminding us that some 26,000,000 automobiles are in operation in the United States, Mr. Akers points out that only 9,000,000 of their owners ever purchase new cars; the other 17,000,000 motorists buy transportation remaining in cars first operated by the 9,000,000 new-car enthusiasts from which the industry and the dealers draw their annual crop of latest-model buyers.

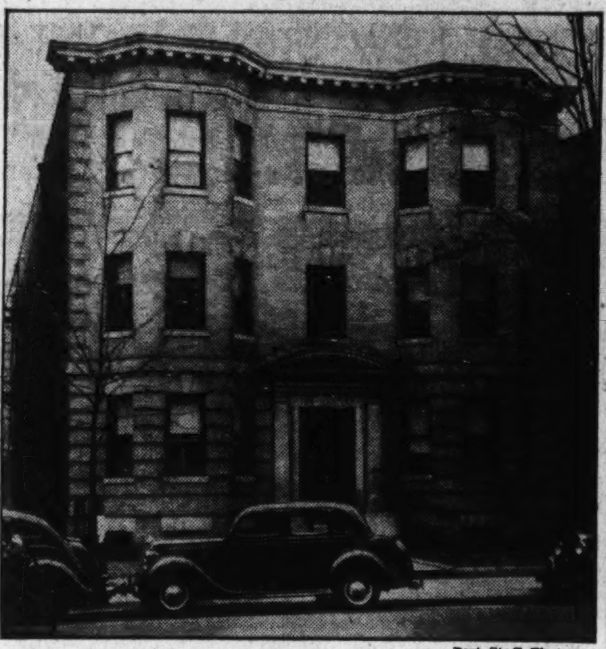
"Try to vision a change," suggests Mr. Akers, "under which these 9,000,000 new-car buyers would abandon their present new-car preference and continue to use the the cars they bought new to the mechanical and safety limits of their usefulness. Such shift in the very fundamentals of automobile ownership would, by doing away with the used cars, make it impossible for nearly two-thirds of our motorists to avail themselves of the benefits of individual transportation. The used-car business would disappear, and the new-car business would dwindle to proportions such as I dislike to contemplate."

New Homes in Northeast Shown by Louis H. Hall

Post Staff Photo.

New detached brick homes in the 200 block of Taylor street northeast being presented by Louis H. Hall.

Hampton Apartments Sold



Post Staff Photo.

The Hampton Apartments at 1740 Eighteenth street northwest, which have been sold for the Haddon Investment Corporation to an undisclosed local investor through the office of Donald M. Earll. The building contains 12 apartments, ranging from three to five rooms, kitchen and bath each, and carries an assessed valuation of approximately $50,000.

Home Mutual Gets Approval Of U. S. Group

Building and Loan Unit Chosen for Insurance of Accounts.

The Home Mutual Building and Loan Association, with offices at 631 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, has been approved for the insurance of accounts of its members by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, the latter has announced. This makes the seventh District of Columbia building and loan asosciation to become insured, and the total number of individual savings accounts so protected in Washington has now passed the 12,000 mark.

Insured thrift associations here have aggregate resources of $10,000,000. Besides the Home Mutual Building and Loan Association, they are the Brookland Building Association, District Building and Loan Association, Eastern Building and Loan Association, Columbia Building Association, Prudential Building Association and the Interstate Building Association.

The Home Mutual was founded in 1897. Its officers are Clarence F. Norment, president; Maurice F. Flynn, vice president; Odell S. Smith, secretary and treasurer, and Marian Warfield Smith, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Under the system, individual savings accounts are insured up to $5,000 each. More than 1,600 savings, building and loan association, with assets in excess of $1,250,000,000, have taken out insurance since Congress provided for the organization of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation in 1934.

The accounts of approximately 1,300,000 individual investors were so protected by the end of 1936. This share insurance plan has encouraged and stimulatued a larger volume of savings and thus made available throughout the country greater funds for home financing through the long-term amortizing loans made by these institutions.

Across the Threshold

By Renee Glasser.

The northeast section is fast becoming a Washington garden spot, with beautiful new residential sections prevailing at every turn of the freshly cut streets. Woodridge Village is the name of the charming suburban development we'll visit today.

Louis H. Hall, builder of "daylight homes," is opening for public inspection this week an exhibit dwelling with features unusual in homes of this price.

Conveniently situated near a shopping center which consists of a chain grocery, a drug store, and other shops, the house, at 2008 Taylor street northeast, is of red brick trimmed in white wood and grey stucco.

A natural wood-burning rough stone fireplace is in the lengthy living room suggesting friendly heartside gatherings and forming a cozy background for several arrangements of furniture. There is something about the rustic appearance of such a fireplace that invites hospitality . . . crackling logs and deep cushioned divans drawn up to the warmth of the fire. Adjoining this, is a cheerfully lighted dining room and then a bright looking red and white kitchen equipped with every possible device for step-saving housewives; built-in refrigerator, stove, broom closets, dish cupboards, chopping boards, and sufficient space for a breakfast nook.

Thence to a spacious basement where the shiny blue gas-heating apparatus enhances its appearance. And as a special boon to the lady of the house, there is a cold storage room which she can fill preserves, relishes, jams, apples by the barrel, vegetables and wine casks. Mr. Hall was indeed thoughtful in retaining this old-fashioned touch in this thoroughly modern residence. Then, of course, there are laundry tubs and a basement lavatory.

Upstairs are three bedrooms, all papered in delicate flower-sprigged motifs, to blend with the chestnut trim of the doors and baseboards throughout the house. Two blocked tile baths, in tan, black and white, accommodate these rooms very adequately.

But the thing about this house I like is the completely finished attic, accessible by a short stairway next to the linen closet in the hallway. It is really an extra bedroom, running almost the full length of the house and well-lighted by windows at each end. Attic bedrooms always fascinate me; they are so fraught with possibilities for home decoration. Any magazine on interior decorating will show the ambitious homemaker how to convert the top room of the house into the most attractive of rooms. The slant of the ceiling calls for quaint furniture, built-in window seats, hooked rugs, and candlewick spreads. It is interesting to experiment with this type of attic, for it can certainly be a room to conduct one's guests to with pride.

To reach this perfectly appointed home, drive out Rhode Island avenue to Twentieth street northeast, turn left to Taylor street, and right to house.

NEW DETACHED BRICK

4 BEDROOMS

$7,950

510 Old Georgetown Rd.
Battery Park, Md.

A detached brick on a beautifully landscaped lot, 50x150 feet. All the conveniences found in much higher priced homes have been incorporated in this amazing residence.

Open Today

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road to houses, opposite "Glenbrook Knoll."

SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
Agents
1505 H St. NA. 2345

VALUES SELDOM FOUND IN THIS SECTION ONLY

$8,950

SELDOM will you have an opportunity to buy a home in Chevy Chase, D. C., at the unusually moderate price . . . $8,950 . . . at which this new group of ECONOMY HOMES may be purchased.

There are two types of homes . . . side or center entrance . . . each containing large living room with fireplace, living porch, dining room and a de luxe electric kitchen; second floor, two large bedrooms and a tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Several closets. Full size basement. Detached garage. Large lot. Latest improved construction methods and materials used throughout.

★

EXHIBIT HOME
2814
Rittenhouse Street N.W.

Open, Heated and Lighted Until 9 P. M.

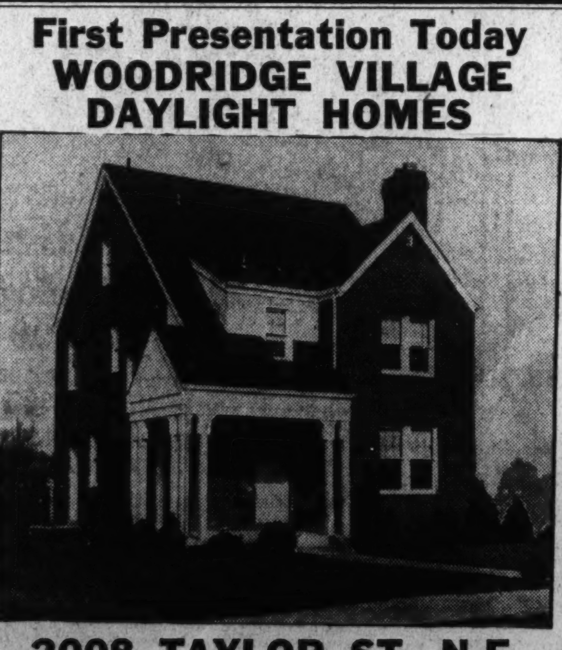
TO REACH. Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Utah Ave., left to Rittenhouse and utrn sharp right to houses.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

An Exclusive Presenttation of

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.,
REALTORS
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

First Presentation Today
WOODRIDGE VILLAGE DAYLIGHT HOMES



2008 TAYLOR ST. N.E.

An ideal home in an ideal location, 3 unusually large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, completely finished attic, screened, weather-stripped, insulated, automatic heat, built-in cold storage room, garage, lot 158 feet deep.

AN OUTSTANDING BUY AT $10,500

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 20th St. N.E., turn left to Taylor St. and right to house.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

LOUIS H. HALL
REALTOR—DEVELOPER
3804 24th St. N.E. POtomac 6021

FIRST SHOWING
NEW DELUXE AIR CONDITIONED HOMES
Facing Westchester Park

Announcing the First 1937

Washington Post
MODEL HOME GROUP

One Already Sold Before Completion

MODEL HOME **2913 THIRTY-NINTH ST. N.W.** Beautifully Furnished

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

10 MINUTES TO THE WHITE HOUSE!

Completely Air Conditioned and Insulated
•
Entire 1st floor decorated with Sanitas, a lifetime material. Living Room and Dining Room French panelled and hand shaded.
•
8 Beautiful Rooms
•
2 Tiled Baths In Colors
•
3 Master Bedrooms
•
Sun Room
•
Large Panelled Recreation Room With Fireplace
•
Modern Kitchen With All Built-in Features
•
Landscaped Lot Facing Park
•
Detached Garage
•

WE take pride in presenting for your approval these delightful new homes situated directly across from the Westchester Park in Washington's finest residential section in a refined and restricted neighborhood. This section is highest elevation in entire city.

Outstanding in design, spacious and livable in the room arrangements, and containing the latest in modern equipment and materials. Completely air conditioned by the latest type General Electric Gas-fired Winter Air Conditioning Equipment which automatically heats, cleans, filters, humidifies and circulates scientifically conditioned air throughout the entire home. These homes, we believe, present the ultimate in modern living.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Out Mass Ave. N.W. to Garfield St. to 39th and right to homes.

907 15th St. N.W. BROWN BROS. CORPORATION Builders of Quality Homes DIs. 2724

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

FACING WESTCHESTER PARK

FACING WESTCHESTER PARK

Sold by the J. C. Weedon Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 1730 Sixteenth street northwest, containing 21 rooms and 8 baths, sold to Washington Musical Institute, Inc., as its new location. The transaction was handled by the J. C. Weedon Co.

Curb Is Sought By Architects On 'Jerry' Boom

Dangers of Speculative Building in Housing Field Is Stressed.

Housing promises the greatest possibilities in the building industry during the next few years, according to William Stanley Parker, of Boston, chairman of the committee on construction industry relations, American Institute of Architects.

Discriminating loan policies as a curb on jerry-building, which is again becoming a threat in many parts of the country, are essential to the adequate recognition of architecture, declares Parker. Other fields in which construction seems likely to expand, he points out, are commercial work and public and educational structures.

"Clearly the largest potential opportunity lies in the housing field," Parker says. "However, the important underlying factor is the attitude of loaning agencies in the small-house field toward eliminating previous undesirable practices. Some encouraging evidences of a change of heart among the loaning agencies have recently become visible.

Dangers Cited.

"On the other hand, we are told that undesirable jerry-building is progressing in various centers as gayly as heretofore. Apparently some people have money to lend on this kind of construction as readily as in the merry days of the '20s, Wherever such is the case, it is obvious that there will be no opportunity for employment of architects.

"If the money-lending agencies are not interested in requiring such insurance of their loans, certainly the speculative builders will not seek to impose such limitations upon their own freedom of action.

"If it is true, as it appears to be, that this country must in the next 10 years build from 400,000 to 700,000 housing units annually, at least 75 per cent of which will be in the small house field, it is clear that the attitude of the loaning agencies making such construction possible is of real importance to the architectural profession.

Commercials Lagging.

"In the commercial field, it appears that any substantial amount of new construction is unlikely in the immediate future, as most communities have large vacancies in their office buildings. Some new building, of course, will be needed to meet special requirements of individual concerns, but I suspect that most of the business in the commercial field will be in the line of alterations and moderrization as a result of competition among the owners of old buildings to get what business there is.

"In public work the opportunity for individual architectural employment will be importantly affected by the policies that govern the Federal Government and the local municipalities and States.

"What policy the Federal Government will adopt appears to remain still undecided. It is to be hoped that the representatives of the American Institute of Architects and the Procurement Division of the Government will be able to reach a satisfactory solution of this problem.

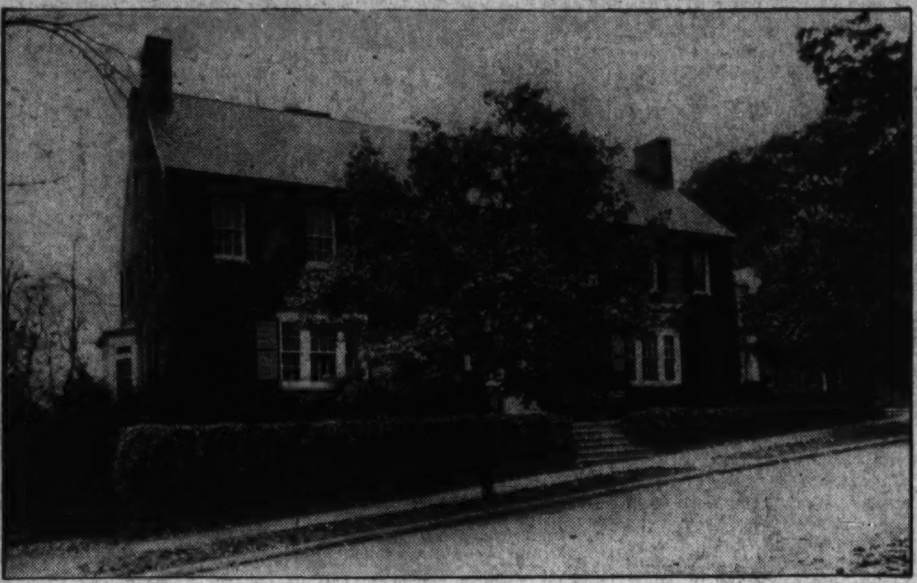
Politics a Menace.

"Certainly the profession should strive to prevent any extension of State and local architectural bureaus which naturally appeal to the politician's mind. Any such development would tend to injure the architectural profession and probably also the general quality of public architecture.

"In educational buildings the effect of Federal tax policies and other economic changes cannot at present be appraised. To what extent gifts and bequests to educational institutions will continue remains at present an open question.

"One other field, perhaps, offers opportunity for some members of the architectural profession, and that is the rather active development of local and State planning agencies all over the country as a result of the valuable program of the National Resources Committee. Architects who have had training and practical experience in these fields of planning may well find here their opportunities for employment."

Beautiful Home Being Presented by Maury & Mohler



Post Staff Photo.

This handsome residence at 1910 Twenty-fourth street northwest is being presented by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Hospital Asks Bids.

Bids on a "continued treatment" building and connecting corridor for St. Elizabeth's Hospital will be opened by Department of Interior officials January 26. The structure will contain approximately 580,000 cubic feet.

Completion Forecast For Apartment House

Possible completion of a seven-story apartment building at 1417 N street northwest, which has remained in partially finished state since 1930, is forecast in recent reports. Joseph O. Blair, designer, is working on plans for the project.

Work on the building was halted by the failure of the real estate firm of Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey. The structure is 61 feet wide and 146 feet deep. Earlier plans provided for 84 apartment units subdivided into 182 rooms.

Apartment Building.

A three-story brick and concrete apartment building will be erected at 5922 Thirteenth street northwest, by Morris Silver, at an estimated cost of $80,000. Joseph G. Herbert architect, designed the structure which will contain 32 units subdivided into 70 rooms.

Complete Loop Best In Hot-Water Line

It is possible to have hot water as soon as the hot-water faucet is opened if the plumber installing the domestic hot-water supply piping will run the supply line from the hot-water storage tank in a complete loop so that all hot-water faucets are connected and so that the supply line returns to the storage tank.

Thus the water in the storage tank may circulate at will through the hot-water lines, making hot water always immediately available if the water in the storage tank is hot.

Where the hot-water loop is used, and, in fact, with any domestic hot-water piping, it is advisable to insulate the piping because of the large amount of exposed metal surface wasting heat in comparison to the relatively small volume of heated water in the hot-water lines.

Wire Care.

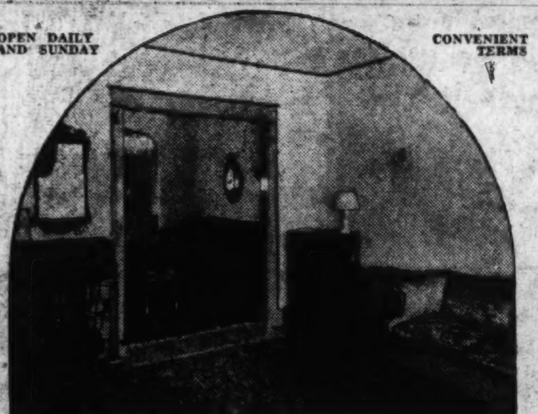
Where electric conduits come in from the street to the house under ground, they must be of a waterproof type. If moisture is allowed to reach the wires, a short circuit will result with inconvenience to the householder and damage to the lawn.

"Built by Dunigan-Built Right"

LUXURIOUS LIVING at LOW COST

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

CONVENIENT TERMS



Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Draped by Ligon

51 HAMILTON ST. N.W.

ALL-BRICK home on one of the highest elevations of the city. Seven large rooms and recreation room (heated and paneled), detached garage, fully screened. G. E. Electric refrigeration, two and three colored tile bathrooms with shower. Rock wool insulation, heated with Bryant Gas Boiler. Many electric outlets; several floor plans to select from.

D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.

Tower Building NAtional 1265

LOCATION—PRICE—FEATURES MAKE THIS CORNER HOME

Washington's Best Buy

8 ROOMS— 4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS

6131 14th St. N.W. OPEN DAILY

Just Off Exclusive 16th St.

- High elevation
- 4 bedrooms
- Recreation room with paneling and fireplace
- Side entrance to recreation room
- Built-in garage
- Laundry room
- Ample closet space with storeroom in basement
- Weather-stripped, furred and insulated

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Inside Home at Lower Price

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Sheridan St. N.W., right to 14th St., 1 short block to homes.

BEITZELL REALTOR

1515 K St. N.W. DIST. 3100

BALTIMORE AVENUE at WORTHINGTON DRIVE

From Westmoreland Circle at District Line continue on Mass. Ave. half mile to Westhaven.

WESTHAVEN

Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

WESTHAVEN'S newest triumph in home building. Especially designed for its big corner lot (85x100 ft.) this home overlooks Massachusetts Avenue and the gateway to Westhaven.

A gracious arch lined with bookshelves connects the living room with a spacious dining chamber. Three large bedrooms. The two baths feature colorful new Briggs all-steel fixtures and new Marlite walls.

A wood paneled clubroom is only part of a large basement. The garage is part of main building. See it today!

ORIGINAL SHOWING

New Detached Homes

With a Delightful View of Distant Foothills

Curtis Millwork & Cabinets

4220 Van Ness St. N.W.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER.

Air Conditioned Throughout

A REALLY remarkable new home, built as you would build . . . quality construction throughout . . . completely insulated . . . furred walls, slate roof, center hall entrance, large living room with fireplace, bright dining room, modern type kitchen, complete lavatory first floor, large living porch with wonderful view of the distant hills. 3 master bedrooms, two tiled baths, floored 3rd floor, gas heat, large landscaped lot 73½ ft. by 127 ft., 2-car garage. A beautiful home in a wonderful location.

DRIVE OUT NOW

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness St., turn west on Van Ness (across Nebraska Ave.) to houses.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TOWER BLDG. SAMUEL S. SPRUCE NAt. 0080

Realtor—Builder—Owner

FIRST OFFERING

WYNNEWOOD PARK

Crosby Road at Highland Drive

Huge Wooded Lot 75x300 ft. (½ Acre)

This picture gives but a faint conception of this magnificent home of authentic English architecture, surrounded with a wonderful forest of trees. Its spaciousness, equipment and features characterize it as one of the finest houses in Wynnewood Park.

First Floor Plan—Living room, opening on to covered veranda. Spacious dining room, excellent kitchen and lovely breakfast room or den. Lavatory, flagstone front porch.

Second Floor—Three splendid bedrooms, suitable for twin beds; 2 modern baths.

This House Is Being Sold at Absolute Cost

And is your opportunity to make a real buy. Our advice is to be sure to inspect this house today.

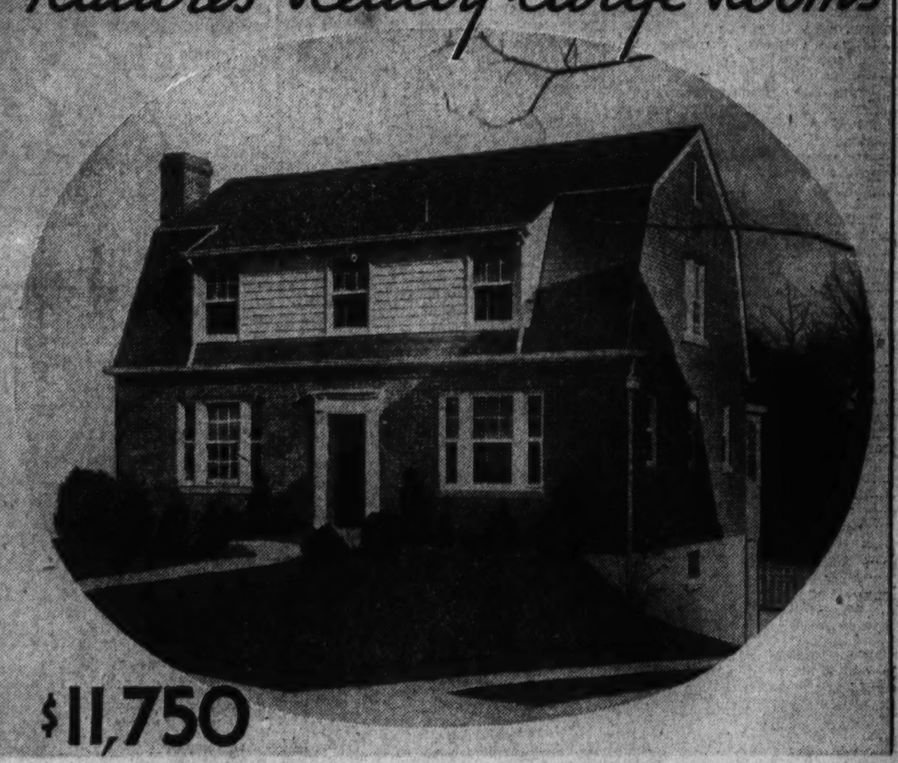
Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Drive out Sixteenth St. to traffic light in Silver Spring; turn left, proceed 1 mile to Highland Drive (second gate); turn right on Highland Drive 2 blocks to Crosby Road, then turn left to property.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

1427 Eye St. NA. 0218

A Colonial Home that Features Really Large Rooms



$11,750

6203-05 MELVILLE PL.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

These **Wardman-Built Homes** are among the finest in this old section of Chevy Chase, Md. Distinctly Colonial in design, you'll be amazed at the size of the rooms and the unusual floor plan. Two large bedrooms and bath on second floor, 1 bedroom or den with tile bath on first floor. Ultra fine fixtures are a feature of this home. White Venetian blinds in every window, 7 large cedar-lined closets, 2 gleaming white tiled baths, Colonial lighting fixtures; full basement with recreation room, built-in garage, separate laundry room and lavatory. The back yard, completely fenced, is beautifully graded and landscaped.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

From Chevy Chase Circle follow Brookville Road to Bradley Lane, turn right one block to Melville Place, left to property.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

1512 K ST. N.W. DI. 3830

Building Loans Decrease 22% During Month

Home Credit Remains Over $100,000,000 in November, League Reports.

Chicago.—Total disbursements for home loans by the savings, building and loan associations in November upheld the record of more than $100,000,000 a month which has been maintained by these institutions since April, the United States Building and Loan League announces. The estimate for November based on reports from associations with more than 40 per cent of the total resources show the November loans at $100,111,000.

Following a seasonal trend the loans were 22 per cent lower than October, compared with a 34 per cent decline between the same two months of 1935.

Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, in analyzing the November data points out that the volume this year was 28 per cent larger than that for November, 1935, and that the disbursements for construction loans showed a 38 per cent increase over those for this purpose in November last year.

A Seasonal Decline.

"The seasonal factor in the decline from October to November is borne out when the statistics are reviewed in detail State by State," said Mr. Bodfish. "In the northern sections there are definite decreases during the period while in the southern sections of the country where building goes on practically the year round much the same level of loan volume as in October was maintained.

The variation between the sections was noticeable not only in the volume of construction loans but also in that of home purchase loans, which leads us to believe that in the geographical areas where winter lasts for several months there is a let-up in home purchase which can be traced directly to weather conditions.

"For the first 11 months in 1936 the associations appear to have disbursed about $286,000,000 for the financing of new home construction. This figure represents about 38 per cent of the volume of residential construction contract awards reported by the F. W. Dodge Corporation for the same period.

Extent of Loans Sown.

"Since the construction loans of the associations range from 60 to 75 per cent of the total cost of construction, in most cases, probably half of the home construction projects in the country derived financing from the funds of thrift and home financing institutions. In November the percentage of all association loans going into new construction financing was 29.4, the third highest percentage reported for any one month of 1936.

"September was the high month in percentage of construction loans to total disbursements allocating 30.15 per cent for this purpose. The seasonal decline of 22 per cent in total loans contrasts with the much smaller fall-off when construction loans are considered by themselves. Between October and November there was only a 15 per cent decline in this type of financing."

Mr. Bodfish said that approximately 44,000 families received loans from the associations in November, and that the average size of the loan, therefore, continued to be around $2,200, the average which has been generally characteristic of association loans since their expanded activity began to be evident in April.

5 Units Chartered By Loan Institute

The American Savings & Loan Institute announces chartering of five new units during the past fall to carry its education program into centers of thrift and home financing activity not hitherto reached by its facilities through a local organization.

Four of the new groups are in Indiana, and comprise the Anderson-Muncie Chapter, drawing from four other nearby cities besides those from which it takes its name; the Evansville Chapter, which draws its student body from the personnel of nine different savings and loan institutions; the Lake County Chapter, and the Washington-Vincennes Study Club.

The fifth new unit chartered since the school year began adds a new State, Connecticut, to those having local institute facilities. The chapter has been chartered at Meriden.

A Bradley Hills Residential Sale Announced by Gravatte

Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 5555 Bradley boulevard, in Bradley Hills, Md., has been sold for Francis E. Gardiner and William S. Bowling to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph G. Bishop through the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor.

Another 'Sunshine Home' Is Sold by the Carroll Co.

Post Staff Photo.

This "Sunshine Home" at 2224 R street northeast has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Vennen by the Carroll Construction Co.

McShea Heads Delegation to Owners' Parley

Building Managers to Have Part in Sessions at Philadelphia.

A large delegation, headed by James McD. Shea, will attend the ninth annual convention of the Middle Atlantic Conference of the Building Owners and Managers Association, in Philadelphia, on tomorrow and Tuesday.

The program will include addresses on the following topics: "Responsibilities of a Building Manager," John B. Lear, Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Building, Philadelphia; "Standard Practices," James W. Bamford, vice president of Building Management Service, Inc., Pittsburgh; "Selection, Training and Supervision of Employes," J. C. Alexander, Buildings Division, Bell Telephone Co., in Philadelphia.

"Managing Building Managers," George A. Craig, manager of real estate of the local office of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.; "Lighting, Electric Loads, Wiring," by L. C. Moody, consulting engineer of Philadelphia; "Building Inspection," J. C. Leeper, Richard J. Seltzer Organization in Philadelphia.

"Income Production From the National Standpoint," by Clarence M. Turely, of St. Louis, president, National Association of Building Owners and Managers; "Capital Expenditure vs. Income Expense," T. Irving Howe, Land Title Bank & Trust Co., Philadelphia; "Simplification of Lease Forms," by H. B. Kirkpatrick of Building Management Service, Inc., Pittsburgh. There will be open forums on "Rental Rates of the Future," "Employe Relations," and "Air Conditioning."

Reds and Yellows.

A room finished in shades of reds or yellows appears smaller that one in a tint of green or blue. Rooms of identical size can be made to appear at least one-third larger by tinting them with shades of blue or green.

Wire Screen Offers Skylight Guard

The National Board of Fire Underwriters advise that skylights be structurally strong and that they be protected by heavy wire screens.

The purpose of this recommendation is to prevent firebrands carried by the wind from burning buildings breaking through a skylight and setting fire to the interior of the home store, or other property.

Special precautions taken against fires may prevent serious damage to property, accidents, and loss of life.

Bad Appraisal Now Punished By Institute

New By-Laws of Group Provide Disciplinary Action in Cases.

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers announces an amendment to its by-laws to provide for disciplinary action in any case that may arise where an appraisal opinion expressed by a member is such as to raise the question of professional misconduct or incompetence.

The new provision is of public interest particularly in connection with appraisal opinions in court cases and would cover any case where apparent disparity from the facts or unreasonable disparity between two appraisal opinions should raise a question of the appraiser's professional integrity.

The new by-law makes it the duty of every member of the institute "formally to notify the president of the institute, in writing, of each and every instance coming to his attention where any member or associate member of the institute shall have appraised, testified or otherwise publicly expressed an opinion of value of a property or properties where such opinion reflects professional misconduct or incompetence."

The addition to the by-laws sets up a procedure for conducting an investigation in such a case.

From the inception of the institute, its by-laws have provided for discipline of members for unethical conduct, including expulsion. The new provision makes this disciplinary power specific where a case may arise from the valuation opinion itself.

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, a branch of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, set up as a definitely professional body with the authority to identify competent and reputable appraisers of real estate, packs meaning into the designation M. A. I., member of the Institute, by membership requirements which include appraisal experience, good professional reputation, submission of actual appraisal reports and the passing of a written examination.

Dodge to Distribute Home-Owner Book

Sixty thousand copies of the 1937 edition of Home Owners' Catalogs will be distributed free to families planning to build homes costing $4,000 or more, it was announced yesterday at the local offices of the publisher, F. W. Dodge Corporation, rooms 326-327, Colorado Building, where applications are now being accepted.

Between the covers of the new edition there is a wealth of information about reliable building materials, equipment and furnishings. Many of the illustrations are in full color. Hundreds of products of well known manufacturers are described. Those planning to build will find among its pages suggestions and ideas that will help to make their new homes more attractive and livable.

More than $800,000,000 will be expended in 1937 for the construction of one and two-family houses in the area east of the Rocky Mountains, it was predicted by I. W. Hadsell, vice president of F. W. Dodge Corporation, in charge of Home Owners' Catalogs, which is an indicated increase of 38 per cent over 1936. He reports that the total building volume for 1937, exclusive of heavy engineering work, is expected to reach $2,285,000,000, which is 30 per cent more than last year. Factory construction is expected to increase 62 per cent, commercial buildings 33 per cent and apartments and hotels 48 per cent.

3 Hudson Salesmen Win Bermuda Trip

V. L. Frederick, A. W. Stowe, and R. J. Lantz, of Hudson Air Conditioning Corporation, are three of 100 salesmen having an eight-day pleasure trip to Bermuda and Havana. This reward comes to them as a result of their work in a Nation-wide contest among sales organizations of General Electric air conditioning dealers.

H. F. Ashton, sales manager of Hudson Air Conditioning Corporation, local General Electric air conditioning dealer, said, "Last fall, when General Electric announced plans for competition among the winners, achievement was based on properly presenting the fundamental points of automatic oil heating and air conditioning to the public. This was not a sales campaign, but an educational effort to bring the latest developments of General Electric air conditioning research and engineering to the knowledge of home owners. We are happy that our company stood so high among General Electric air conditioning dealers throughout the country."

Frederick, Stowe and Lantz boarded the "Queen of Bermuda" in New York, last Wednesday. They will return to New York January 15.

HAVE YOU SEEN
HILLCREST
Overlooking the Nation's Capital

3351 Denver St. S. E.

THIS appealing home is ideally arranged for two families, having a BEDROOM and BATH ON FIRST FLOOR. Its setting is a beautiful landscaped lot with a commanding view over picturesque countryside. 7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic gas heat, furred walls, insulated.

Built by
Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc.

We will plan and build a home to meet your individual requirements in HILLCREST.

To Reach: Cross Pennsylvania Avenue (S. E.) Bridge, continue up hill several blocks to Branch Avenue, cross Alabama Avenue to houses on Branch Avenue and Denver Street.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Paul P. Stone - A. S. Lord
Realtor—Developers—Builder
2521 Branch Ave. S. E. NO. 7471
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N. E.

Look at the Record
Then See For Yourself

★ 20 Houses Built
★ 20 Sold in 4 Months
★ 4 Under Construction
★ 1 Nearing Completion

Westgate

These Dutch Colonial houses speak for themselves. Beautiful in every detail—large bright rooms—all-brick, copper gutters. Complete insulation.

You are now able to see this home, completely furnished, through the courtesy of its owner.

Furnished by
HILDA M. MILLER

5406
WORTHINGTON DRIVE

HERE'S HOW TO REACH WESTGATE
Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.

Owners Simpson-Peak Co. Builders

WM. BOSWELL
927 15th St. N.W.
ME. 3033

Only 2 Homes Left
In This Fine Group of Brick Homes

6123
NORTH DAKOTA AVE. N.W.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open and Lighted Today From 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

TO REACH
Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Quackenbos St. or Rittenhouse St., turn right (east) to 2nd St. and homes.

These four detached brick homes are among the finest constructed in the District. Six large rooms, each with cross ventilation. Large dining room, modern gas equipped kitchen, living room with open fireplace. Full basement. Three large bedrooms and tile bath are on the second floor.

These homes have tile roofs, copper gutters and flashings, solid brick masonry walls, hardwood floors and full basements. The bathroom fixtures are made by Crane and the recreation room is pine paneled. Each house has a detached garage, complete weatherstripping and insulation.

Furnished and draped by P. J. NEE

LEVIN P. HANDY
Southern Bldg. NA. 6314

For a Richer Life and Finer Living!

Permanesque Homes Village was designed to fulfill these finer things of life. You'll really enjoy life to the utmost if you are in your own

PERMANESQUE HOME
IN BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

A Beautiful Brick Home Like This For Only
$6,550

An amazing price—you'll agree, for a home on a site of 60 to 100 feet frontage, only 12 minutes from the heart of Washington. Improvements consist of water, storm sewers, sidewalks, concrete curb and gutters, electricity and boulevard streets. You who know will agree that these sites and prices represent the most enormous value ever offered in present-day real estate.

ON TERMS AS LOW AS
$29
A Month After Down Payment Will Pay for This Fine Home

The model home illustrated contains six large rooms; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern electric kitchen with stove and refrigerator. There is an oil burner, built-in garage and room in the basement for a maid's room. The price is $6,550.

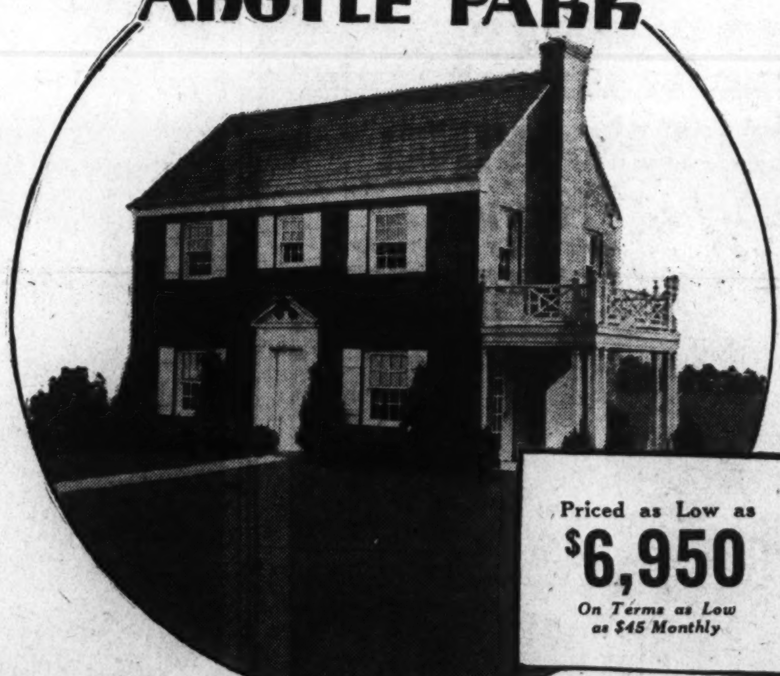
OTHER HOMES ARE PRICED AS LOW AS
$5,300

TO REACH
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

MANY NEW HOMES OF 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS AT
$6,950 up

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.
Beverly Hills Alexandria, Va. Alex. 1304

ARGYLE PARK



Priced as Low as
$6,950
On Terms as Low as $45 Monthly

Exhibit Home, 914 Forest Glenn Road

This smart two-story home, illustrated above, is a model of perfection. Situated on Forest Glen Road, only 100 feet from the Golf Course at Argyle Country Club, it commands a view of miles of rolling countryside. There is a large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, modern gas-equipped kitchen and side porch. Upstairs are 2 large bedrooms and tile bath. There is a full basement, tile roof, large landscaped lot and plenty of closet space.

Argyle Park is destined to be one of the finest subdivisions in the Metropolitan area. Already a going community with satisfied people enjoying their homes, you can see that the choicest homes and locations will soon be sold.

Two Blocks From Schools and Transportation and Only 15 Minutes' Drive From Downtown Washington

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

HOUSES HEATED AND LIGHTED

From traffic light on Georgia Avenue at Silver Spring, continue east 1½ miles to entrance of Argyle Park on left, opposite Indian Springs Country Club. Drive to left three blocks to property.

For Further Information Apply at Field Office at 916 Forest Glenn Road

CROWDER CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
SHEPHERD 1304

SUNSHINE HOMES

4 BUILT
3 SOLD
4 UNDER CONST.
1 of which is sold

2220 R Street N.E.
$6,450 and Up. Terms Like Rent

5 rooms, tile bath, studio dining room. Big lot facing Govt. Park.

From 15th and H Sts. N.E., north on Bladensburg Road to R Street. Turn right 1½ blocks to homes.

OPEN DAILY

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

LI. 8258 CARROLL CONST. CO. GE. 3530

FHA Insures $384,640,000 In Home Loans

Housing Chief Stresses Need for New, Sound Mortgage Market.

Home mortgages for refinancing purposes amounting to more than $384,640,000 had been accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administartion up to and including December 26, it is announced. These figures serve to emphasize importance of this phase of the Housing Administration's program in establishing a sound mortgage market, it was stated.

There can be no sustained home-building revival without a sound mortgage market, in the opinion of Arthur Walsh, Assistant Federal Housing Administrator.

In order to create this market and keep it sound, Walsh said in discussing the figures, it should be recalled that Congress authorized the Federal Housing Administration to insure $1,000,000,000 worth of mortgages on homes and large-scale housing projects existing on the date of enactment of the national housing act, with an additional amount if the President deems it necessary.

Walsh expresses his views in detail on the refinancing feature of the Housing Administration's program in the Insured Mortgage Portfolio.

"The Federal Housing Administration was established as a permanent agency to insure properly secured and otherwise eligible mortgages, regardless of whether the security was an old or new dwelling," Mr. Walsh states in the article.

"Today, with the Federal Housing Administration acting as an impartial agency passing on the adequacy of the security behind the insured mortgage loan, the borrower's ability to meet the monthly payments which the mortgage loan involves, and, finally, affording lending institutions protection for the principal of their loans, mortgage funds are becoming once more available, and the public has a new and better-founded faith in the home as an investment for savings."

Walsh then points out that close to 64 per cent of the home mortgages accepted for insurance by the Housing Administration were secured by existing construction. While it is logical to assume that this ratio will decrease, he pointed out, the arguments originally advanced for including mortgages on existing construction are still cogent.

"From the standpoint of the home producer, the financial institution and the realty market," the article states, "and for purposes of proper functioning of the national housing act, the maintenance of the act's present provisions in this respect seem vital."

It is further pointed out that the Federal Housing Administration's approval of qualified houses, old and new, for insured mortgage financing has done much to restore public confidence in the wide section of the realty market which those houses embrace.

"The fact of their eligibility for mortgage loans under the insured mortgage plan," the article continues, "constitutes a hallmark which, coupled with the attractions of that plan to purchasers, confers distinct sales advantages upon those houses.

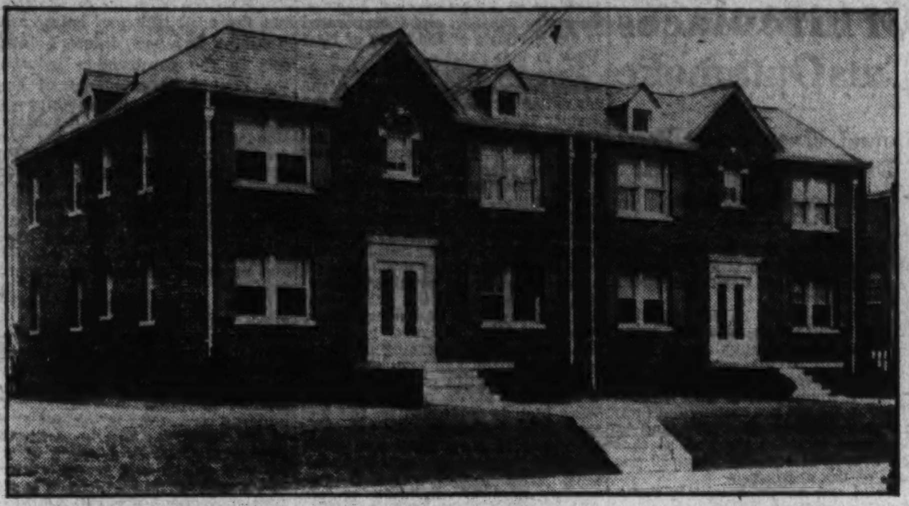
"The market for old houses—and it should be remembered that at this time an extremely high percentage of the homes in this country are more than five years old—would inevitably suffer if this hallmark and those sales advantages were removed from them.

"Discouragement of new construction, eligible for this modern type of financing, might also be expected through the realization of the purchaser that, should he have to sell his new home the next day, it would no longer be eligible for such financing or approval.

"Finally, the effectuation of the housing act's purpose 'to create a sound mortgage market' would be dealt a most serious blow if the mortgage insurance program were restricted to new homes only. Influence of the Federal Housing Administration would thereby be excluded for so substantial a portion of the real estate market that the great opportunities which the act now offers for improving lending practices, reducing financing charges, extending terms of loans and bringing order into the chaotic home mortgage market would be destroyed.

"From every standpoint, therefore, it seems apparent that continued eligibility of both old and new construction for insured mortgage loans is not only desirable, but essential if the insured mortgage system and its benefits are to be maintained and enlarged."

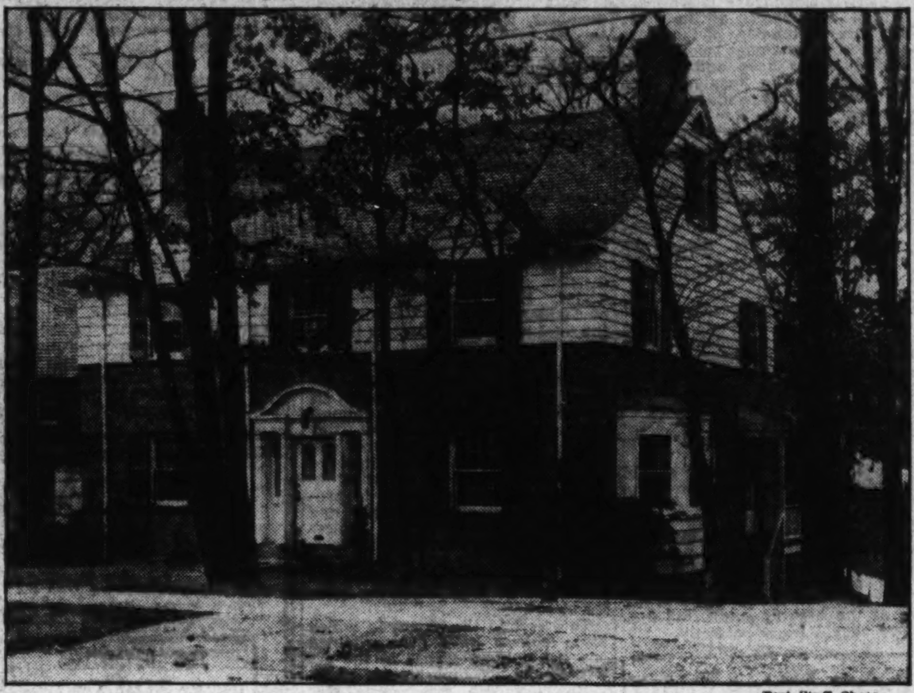
An Investment Sale by the Shannon & Luchs Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Two new semidetached four-family apartment buildings at 244 and 248 Hamilton street northwest, sold for the D. C. Sanitary Improvement Corporation to a local investor through the Shannon & Luchs Co.

Boss & Phelps Sell Chevy Chase, Md., Residence



Post Staff Photo.

Home located at 6510 Maple avenue, in Chevy Chase, Md. It was sold to Gen. Charles D. Roberts for E. M. Jansky, jr., by Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Realty Notes

By Herbert U. Nelson

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

A claim is being made in some quarters that lowering interest rates would make very little difference in the cost of home ownership. "Actually the reduction in total cost by lowering the interest rate as much as 1 or 2 per cent is quite nominal," it is being said.

Meantime comes the Department of Commerce with some pencil work it has been doing to find how various levels of interest rates and amortization rates would affect the number of American families who could afford to own a home at today's income levels.

This is the startling conclusion:

More than 5,000,000 families whose income is insufficient for home ownership now at a 6½ per cent interest rate with a 20-year payment plan could afford to own their homes if the interest rate was reduced to 4½ per cent, and if the amortization period was extended to 30 years.

The calculation was made on the basis of a home costing $3,500 and assuming that a family could afford to expend one-fifth of its annual income in acquiring its home. To work out its tables the department made estimates from the best available figures as to how many families we now have at various income levels. This is what they found:

That at 6½ per cent interest, and a 20-year amortization, approximately 8,000,000 families could acquire homes.

That if you change the interest rate to 4½ per cent, keeping amortization at the same rate you would step up the number of families to over 10,000,000. The same result would take place if you made the amortization period 30 years and kept the higher interest rate.

If you lower the interest rate to 4½ per cent, and extend the amortization period to 30 years, you make it possible for 13,000,000 families to acquire homes.

Putting it another way, the Commerce Department calculation is that under the lower interest rate and slower amortization, a $3,500 house is comfortably possible for families whose income annually is about $1,200.

As I have pointed out in these columns, the carrying charge you have to pay out each year, not the total debt you assume, determines whether you can undertake to pay for a home and what priced home you can afford to buy. Taxes, as well as interest charges and amortization requirements make up this total carrying charge. If we could arrive at a home mortgage interest rate of something like 3 to 4½ per cent, as in England, Germany, and Sweden, and if, like them, we spread repayments over enough years to cut amortization down to about 1½ to 2 per cent a year, and on top of that if we should limit the real estate tax rate to 1 per cent, we should cut the home owner's total annual carrying charge to half what it now is.

Our present tax rates on homes vary all the way from 1 per cent on the total value per annum up to as high as 4 per cent in some States. They average twice as high as they are in other principal countries of the world. If the Commerce Department should add to the tables it is now compiling on mortgage rates a new calculation showing what varying tax charges would do to home ownership, that also would be a valuable service. A combination of these tables, showing the full effect of decreasing annual charges on housing, would help us to keep in mind some fundamentals upon which to discuss a national housing program.

2 Large Tracts Sold In Leesburg Vicinity

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 8.—A deed was recorded in the clerk's office today transferring the property of Charles W. Hoge, near Lincoln, to Mrs. Sally Townsend MacLean, wife of Henry C. MacLean, a secretary in the United States Embassy in France. The property contains 136½ acres. The price paid was $10,000. Sale was made through the H. B. Mitchell real estate agency in Herndon.

Wilson Compton, of Washington, purchased from E. E. Garrett the property known as Lowe's Island and other adjoining tracts, located in Broad Run District and Fairfax County and containing 1,152 acres, according to a deed recorded today. The purchase price was $35,000.

Realtors Asked to Aid Inaugural Committee

President F. L. Sandoz of the Washington Real Estate Board has received a request from Chairman Edgar Morris of the Inauguration committee on housing and hospitality, to ask board members to volunteer their services as inspectors of accomodations offered for the period.

Many are needed for this work which must be completed by Saturday night. Persons with real estate experience are specially qualified for this work. Volunteers are asked to report to Harvey L. Jones, vice chairman of the committee, whose office is at 2 Dupont Circle.

Sturdiness Needed In Boy's Room Plan

Early American is always a good style to use when decorating a boy's room. This period lends itself well to the sturdiness needed in such a room. The floor can be covered with a linoleum of a red tile design or the wide Colonial-plank pattern.

One end of the room can be paneled with wide boards put up lengthwise, the cracks covered with narrow strips, and the paneling stained a pine color well rubbed down. The other three sides can be of plaster painted a grayish-tan color. The wood trim should be stained to match the paneling.

Hang a good-sized map on one wall and some animal or boat pictures on another and leave the third for the boy to hang whatever he likes. The draperies may be of an attractive shade of red.

Shoveling Snow Off Canvas Risky

In winter when the snow piles deep on the canvas-decked roof off the main bedroom the temptation to get a snow shovel and clean it off is sometimes almost irresistible. But do not do it, for such action is more likely to do harm than good. If the flashing where the roof meets the side wall has been properly put on and if the canvas deck has been kept well painted and if the framing of the deck is strong enough to stand the snow load, then the snow may stay with impunity. But if a shovel wielder climbs out there and starts digging down with a metal-tipped snow shovel, sooner or later he will strike the canvas. When he does, he is more apt than not to dig a neat barn-door rent in it. And that does mean trouble. The whole strip of damaged canvas must be renewed and a new strip laid, and that is no easy job to make tight.

Glover Park
2412 to 2432
THIRTY-NINTH PL. N. W.
AN INSPECTION WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THE EXCEPTIONAL VALUE OFFERED
MODEL HOME
2432 THIRTY-NINTH PLACE N.W.
● 3 Bedrooms ● 2 Baths
● 4 Bedrooms ● Recr. Rooms
● Built-in Garage ● Fireplaces
● Bryant Air Conditioning
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
West from Wisc. Ave. and Calvert St. to 39th Pl., south to sample.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
B. H. GRUVER
816 Investment Bldg. Nat. 1737—Clev. 7649

Roberts Offers 3d-Floor Den And Play Room

Construction Firm Gives Both Features in New Home Development.

Among late innovations in the floor plans of homes is a den, or study, located on the third story. This, coupled with a large, well-lighted recreation room with stone fireplace and Dutch oven in the basement, furnishes novelty in arrangement both above and below.

Both of these features have been incorporated in a group of stone front homes built by the Roberts Construction Co. and being presented by J. Garrett Beitzell. The group, four homes of which were sold before completion, is now introduced through the medium of a furnished model dwelling at 5304 First street northwest, which will be open daily to 9 p. m.

A high location, convenient to stores, schools and transportation, was selected for these houses and large landscaped lots were prepared as their settings. In the arrangement of their interiors plenty of space was devoted to each room.

The living rooms have stone fireplaces; the dining rooms are large and bright and the kitchens, up-to-date, with built-in cabinet and work space. Plenty of closets have been placed at convenient points in these dwellings, which have two tile baths and are equipped with gas heat. Laundry and toilet units have been installed in the basements.

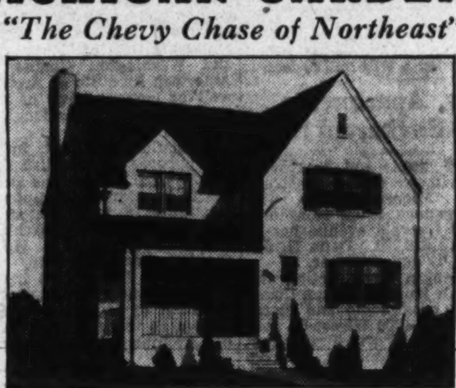
The way to these homes is out Kansas avenue to Concord avenue, then right to First street and right again to the group.

Winter Building.

Home building during the current winter in Philadelphia has encountered no difficulties yet, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer. The F. W. Dodge Co. office at Philadelphia reported during the week contracts for 203 improvements, of which 161 were for new dwellihgs.

Rollingwood
● New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G.E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
● Model home open daily to 9:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

MICHIGAN GARDENS
"The Chevy Chase of Northeast"



4453 So. Dakota Ave. N.E.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
A HOME so lovely you'll enjoy inspecting it today . . . large living room with fireplace, first floor lavatory, modern kitchen and breakfast room, bright dining room . . . 3 fine bed rooms with 2 colorful baths . . . paneled recreation room, automatic heat, laundry and toilet in basement . . . large landscaped lot . . . brick garage.
TOLSON, KEMP & NIX
Owners & Builders
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
DRIVE OUT NOW
Out North Capitol to Michigan Ave., right on Michigan to So. Dakota Ave. and left to home.
LOUIS H. HALL
Realtor
3804 24th St. N.E. POtomac 6021

ALBERT E. LANDVOIGT
AND ASSOCIATE
W. ERNEST OFFUTT
announce the opening of offices in the
EDMONDS BUILDING
917 15th St. N.W.
Specializing in Federal Housing Administration Insured Mortgages on improved Residential Properties in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia.
Correspondents for Approved Lending Institutions
TELEPHONES
DISTRICT 7686-7687

WOODLAND
Only 1 Left
The moment you inspect this lovely home, you will want to own it.
7411 CUSTER ROAD
COLONIAL
$7,950
If you are interested in saving $1,000 don't fail to inspect this brand-new home. An ideal location, heavily wooded, and within easy access of schools, churches and Bethesda shopping center.
Two large bedrooms; big open fireplace in the living room; electrically equipped kitchen; big garage. Large lot, 65 feet wide and 130 feet deep, entirely surrounded by wonderful trees.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Open Daily and Sunday
At Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road, 1 mile to entrance to Woodland on left.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

Delightful New
STUDIO HOMES
Built and Owned by Douglass Construction Co.

MODEL HOME 135 INGRAHAM ST. N.W. OPEN DAILY
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
TODAY . . . drive out and see these beautiful new studio homes . . . six rooms, 2 tiled baths, step-up dining room, model kitchen, basement recreation room, 3 delightful bedrooms, plenty of closets, 2 fireplaces, large landscaped lots, high elevation, garage, near schools, stores and transportation.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Drive out Kansas Ave. N.W. to Ingraham Street and right to homes.
BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

Calvert Comfort Homes
You Must See These Wonderful New Homes

Model Furnished Home
2503 39th St. N.W.
Furnished By HILDA N. MILLER.
Open Sunday & Daily to 9 P. M.
Biggest Home Values in Washington
Only $9,250
THESE new homes are the talk of Washington . . . six luxurious rooms . . . 2 tiled baths . . . unique stairway from both kitchen and living room . . . big recreation room with paneled walls and fireplace . . . open fireplace in living room . . . bright dining room . . . modern kitchen with the latest built-in features . . . 3 bedrooms with ample closets . . . 2 tiled baths . . . laundry, toilet and built-in garage . . . completely insulated with Rock Wool . . . copper screens . . . caulked, weather-stripped . . . furred walls . . . high elevation . . . yet convenient to stores, schools and rapid transportation to the heart of the city.
DRIVE OUT NOW!
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St. (4 blocks south of Mass. Ave.), west to 39th St. and west to homes.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
J. A. McKEEVER CO.
Agents for
1625 K St. N.W. CALVERT REALTY CO. District 9706

SENSATIONAL OFFER!!
NEW STONE CORNER HOME
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS—RECREATION ROOM—SHOWER—2-CAR GARAGE
At WOODHAVEN On
Bradley Boulevard, 8/10 Mile West of Wilson Lane, near Bethesda, Md.

Special Price
$12,500
Others At $10,500 and $8,750
Property Fully Improved With Concrete Streets Paid For
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.
TILE ROOF The only insulated fireproof roofing made | DOUBLE INSULATED construction on side walls of entire house | FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION on interior and exterior walls
Drive Out Today
Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 3 miles to Woodhaven — or from Conn. Ave., drive over East West Highway to Wilson Lane, to Bradley Blvd., right 8/10 mile to property.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Complete in every detail, this spacious home, typical of the sturdy homes which have been completed and planned for this new section, warrants your closest inspection before you complete the purchase of a home elsewhere. STONE construction, poured concrete foundation walls, FENESTRA STEEL CASEMENT FRAMES, LUDOWICI TILE ROOF, CHASE COPPER PIPE, GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS, TWO STONE FIREPLACES, THRUSH HOT WATER HEAT, CONCEALED RADIATORS, OIL BURNER, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, COLORED TILE KITCHEN AND BATHS, COLORED PLUMBING FIXTURES, VENETIAN BLINDS, LARGE CEDAR CLOSET, LAUNDRY CHUTE, BEST HOME CONSTRUCTION APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS, AND MANY OTHER FEATURES.
We Will Build Homes to Order Anywhere—
Oakwood Engineering Corporation
Builders of Homes of Distinction and Quality
Office on Property—Free Transportaion Phone WIs. 1549

Building Gain Of $10,034,407 Reported in '36

December Permits Account for $2,455,335 of Year's Total.

Continued from Page 1.

provided for 161 single-family dwellings valued at $981,585 and 63 apartment buildings housing 414 families and costing $1,031,000. Of the dwellings for which permits were granted, 102 were of detached; two, of semidetached, and 57, of row type.

Recent permits to build issued by the building inspector's office included these:

Glassman & Ostrow, conversion of a brick, stone and concrete garage building under construction at 1331-1341 U street northwest, to an office building and addition of two stories; cost, $475,000; Morris Gumenick, builder; A. S. J. Atkinson, architect.

William H. Walker, 12-story masonry and steel office building at 734 Fifteenth street northwest; cost, $392,800; Schneider-Spliedt Co., builder; Porter & Lockie, architects.

District of Columbia Government, one and two-story additions to school at 5701 Broad Branch road northwest; cost, $155,000.

Robert C. Willis, four-story brick, stone and concrete apartment building at 2415 Fifteenth street northwest; cost, $100,000; David L. Stern Construction Co., builder; David L. Stern, architect.

Alley Dwelling Authority, U. S. Government, two three-story brick and cinder block apartment houses at 212 to 222 W street northwest; cost, $90,000; Homer J. Smith, architect.

Bowling & Gardiner, ten two-story brick apartment buildings at 1812-1848 D street northeast; cost, $80,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Brown Bros., Inc., 16 two-story dwellings at 210 to 240 Gallatin street northwest; cost, $80,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

District of Columbia, three-story brick and concrete addition to Armstrong School at 124 P street northwest; cost, $70,000; John W. Hunt, builder.

Zarin & Korman, two three-story brick apartment buildings at 7440 and 7444 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $70,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Eugene Casey, eight two-story brick apartment buildings at 1601, 1605, 1609, 1612, 1617, 1621, 1625 and 1629 Eames place northeast; cost, $60,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Madison Building Co., four two-story brick and frame apartment buildings at 4020, 4024, 4030 and 4034 Calvert street northwest; cost, $48,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

R. H. Sanford, six two-story brick dwellings at 311 to 321 Sixteenth street northeast, cost, $30,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Steuart Bros., Inc., six two-story brick dwellings at 1821 to 1831 Burke street southeast, cost, $24,000; John R. Cadle, Inc., builder and designer.

Rock Creek Ginger Ale Co., one-story masonry garage at 215 Seventh street southwest, cost, $17,000; M. S. May, architect.

Herman, William and Charles Oshinsky, one-story brick and stone store at 920 H street northeast, cost, $10,000; M. Cladny Construction Co., builder; Julius Wenig, architect.

Wolf Ulman, owner, and Lillian M. Gusack, lessee, one-story brick addition to store at 5022 Connecticut avenue, cost, $1,000; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

H. J. Clemons, two-story stucco and frame dwelling at 4123 River road northwest, cost, $4,250; H. M. Smith, designer.

C. B. Evans, two-story brick dwelling at 1319 Hamlin street northeast, cost, $6,000; Henry Lavine, builder and designer.

Gulf Oil Corporation, one-story brick and terra cotta service station at 1020 Michigan avenue northeast, cost, $2,500; P. R. L Hogner, designer.

Shoreham Hotel Corporation, one-story brick gasoline station at 2502 Calvert street northwest, cost, $7,463, Dillon & Abel, designers.

J. A. Parker, 1½ story brick residence at 5801 Potomac avenue northwest, cost, $5,500; Robert A. Graham Co., builder; William O. Bender, designer.

William Limerick, two-story brick residence at 5020 Benning road southeast, cost, $5,500; W. Valentine, designer.

Douglass Construction Co., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 6286 Twenty-ninth street northwest, cost, $8,950; Dillon & Abel, designers.

William A. Kent, 1½ story brick dwelling at 4251 Lane place northeast, cost, $4,200; Randolph Dodd, builder; J. Alonzo Plater, designer.

Roger O'Donnell, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3000 Legation street northwest, cost, $9,300; Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., builders; Herbert J. Korzendorfer, designer.

Robert W. Werth, two 1½-story brick dwellings at 4306 and 4310 Twenty-second street northeast, cost, $4,500 each; Woodridge Realty Co., builder; John Barnett Nutter, designer.

Gulf Oil Corporation, one-story brick and terra cotta service station at 801 Ninth street northwest, cost, $7,000; P. R. L. Hogner, designer.

M. Mezzannotte, two two-story brick dwellings at 5517 and 5521 New Hampshire avenue northwest, cost, $12,000.

Dr. Benjamin F. Weems, two-story brick and tile dwellings at 3111 Chain Bridge road, cost, $16,800; Edwin L. Taylor, builder; Edwin L. and Lois B. Taylor, designers.

M. A. Sweeney, two-story brick dwelling at 207 Oneida street northeast, cost, $8,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Eli Busada, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2917 O street southeast, cost, $5,000; P. A. Mastins, designer.

Dr. S. H. Greene, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 2811 McGill terrace northwest, cost, $15,000; M. B. Swanson, builder; Louis R. Moss, designer.

L. H. Brodie, two-story brick residence at 3209 Morrison street northwest, cost, $7,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Woodruff Construction Co., two-story brick apartment building at 1621 Twenty-first place southeast, cost, $12,000; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

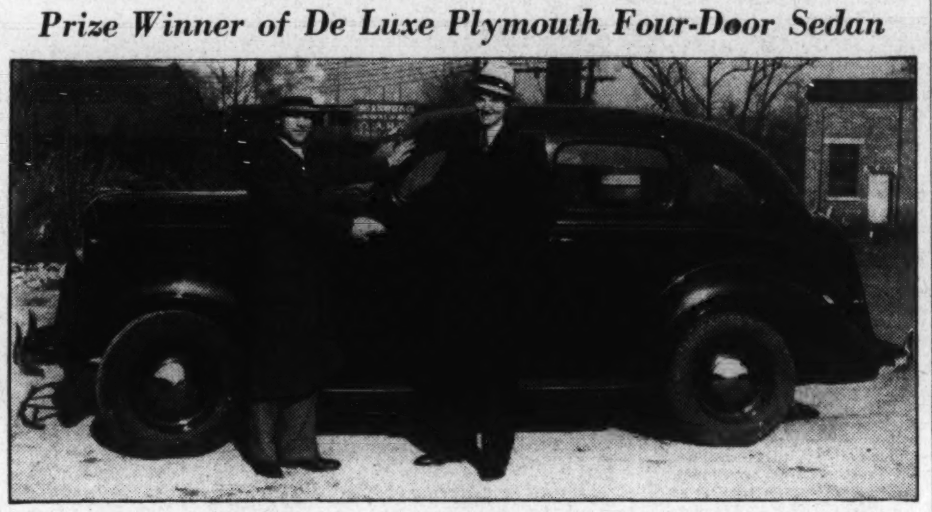
Misses Harriet M. Chase and Eva G. Pinkston, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3600 Brandywine street northwest, cost, $12,000; Muhleman & Kayhoe, builders; Elmer Cappelmann, architect.

Residential Sale by J. Wesley Buchanan's Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5722 Nevada avenue northwest, purchased by Dr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Neaverth from Paul T. Stone, the builder, through J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Prize Winner of De Luxe Plymouth Four-Door Sedan



Post Staff Photo.

T. Sherman, jr. (left), branch manager, Good Bros., Inc., with Paul Ruby, who was announced winner of the annual sales contest conducted by the Good Bros. Corporation, local food brokers. Mr. Ruby competed against 75 other salesmen from the Newark, Philadelphia and Baltimore branches. The winner was announced at the annual sales meeting held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, in Philadelphia. The Washington branch was announced as showing the largest volume since its opening. The company is recognized as among the largest independent food distributors in the country representing nationally advertised food products. Tom Good, president of the company, has long been a resident of Washington.

Sizing Necessary to Seal Pores Before Painting

Sizing partially seals up the pores of the surface. When this process is omitted, an extra coat of paint will be necessary. A satisfactory preparation for sizing plaster or wallboard can be purchased from your local paint dealer or a coat of first-class interior (tung oil) varnish, thinned with turpentine and colored with a little of the wall paint, will serve the purpose.

High Built-In Bench Aids Laundry Room

Service, convenience and comfort are the primary factors in good laundry room equipment. Most equipment is installed too low, causing housewives many backaches from stooping. A built-in bench at proper height will be found convenient and an effective place to install washers, ironers, etc. Tubs should be at such a height that the housewife does not have to stoop from the shoulders.

American Trust Plans Remodeling of Branch

Bids for remodeling the Central Branch of the American Security & Trust Co. at Seventh steet and Massachusetts avenue northwest have been called for by A. P. Clark, jr., architect, and will be opened Tuesday. Remodeling will consist largely of interior changes.

Among those reported figuring on the project are George A. Fuller Co., James Baird Co., Parkhill Construction Co., Samuel J. Prescott Co., Inc., and Schneider-Spleidt Co.

Acacia Mutual Plans New $250,000 Building

An eight-story brick and concrete apartment building will be erected by Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., at 1421 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The estimated cost of the structure is $250,000 and it will contain 173 rooms apportioned into units providing accomodations for 88 families.

Skinker & Garrett will be the builders, and Harry Francis Cunningham is the architect. The building will have a frontage of 88 feet and will recede in width to 45 feet. Its average depth will be 128 feet.

2 Stores, Apartments Will Be Started Soon

Two more stores and apartment buildings will be under construction soon. Michael Sirkis will build a two-story brick store and flats at 6125 Georgia avenue northwest, costing $18,000. Dana B. Johannes, jr., is the designer.

Morris Lenkin Construction Co. will build for Samuel Katz, a three-story brick apartments and stores building at 4707-4709 Wisconsin avenue and 4710 Forty-first street northwest, costing $25,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Northwood Park

104 Eastwood Ave.

New 6-Room Brick, Cape Cod
Corner Lot (10,702 Square Feet)

Only $7,250

Open, Heated, Lighted Daily

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH
Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light. Follow out Colesville Pike beyond Indian Spring Club and Four Corners to our sign on left.

Owner—W. M. WARD—Developer

JAMES WILSON
Exclusive Agent Shep. 4330

FOR SALE

Two-story building and over one acre of land on corner of two main streets in northwest section of the District. One of the best sites for D. G. S. or chain grocery, delicatessen or drug store. Now available. Surrounded by 1,500 fine homes. No other store in entire neighborhood.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. Natl. 2345

We Will Build This House To Suit Your Individual Requirements For ....

AS LOW AS $3,850

From the traffic light at Silver Spring, continue East on Colesville Pike 1½ miles to Indian Spring Golf Club. Turn left on Forest Glen Road 3 blocks to Crowder Const. Co. office for complete information.

There is no greater value available today. Regardless of where you look, these homes remain the pinnacle of value-giving. There are 125 lots in this new development. Come out today, select the lot you want and we will build the house you select from plans that we have.

For Further Information Apply at Field Office on Forest Glenn Road

CROWDER CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
SHEPHERD 1304

Proper Design Of Fireplaces Cuts Out Smoke

Round Flues Prove Best; Damper Opening Must Be of Right Size.

It is curious that so many fireplaces smoke when it is so simple to build those that don't. Directions are as follows:

Determine the size and opening desired and then select a flue lining that has an area equal to at least 10 per cent of that opening. Use either a square or round flue, preferably a round one, as that is more efficient. Do not use rectangular flues unless absolutely necessary, and in that case increase the size so that the area will equal at least 12 per cent of the opening.

Build the fireplace with a depth of between 18 and 24 inches. More than that depth robs the fireplace of a good deal of its heating efficiency. Install a cast-iron damper for the full width of the opening. This should be set so that the curving back of the fireplace makes a continuous line with the back of the damper opening.

Above the damper at the back, flush with the top edge of the opening, build a horizontal smoke shelf about 8 inches deep and for the full width of the opening. Also above the damper build a smoke chamber, with the front rising as a continuation of the front piece of the damper opening and the back rising perpendicularly to the smoke shelf. The sides should slope up at an angle of about 60 degrees with the horizontal. This smoke chamber must be perfectly symmetrical and the first tile of the flue lining must start at its apex, directly over the center of the fireplace. This first tile must be perpendicular, but succeeding ones may be set at an angle to pull the flue over as the exigencies of the situation may demand. Turns should be made as gradual as possible, and slopes in the flue should be at an angle of not less than 45 degrees. Each flue must be absolutely independent from fireplace to chimney top.

The top of the chimney should extend at least two feet above the highest point of the roof or any nearby roof.

If these directions are carefully followed, and if there are no large trees or other obstructions that could cause down draughts near the house, and if the house is not set at the base of a hill, the fireplace should draw perfectly.

News Notes From The Architects

This issue of The Washington Post marks the beginning of a column which will carry to readers news and information about work and activities of local architects and Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, as well as current news of the institute itself as a national, professional body.

It would seem best, in view of this purpose, to establish the background of those persons and activities to be commented upon by first recounting a brief history of the American Institute of Architects, the parent body of the Washington chapter and 67 other chapters throughout the United States.

While it is true that the first association of professional architects, known as the American Institution of Architects, was organized in 1836, at New York, and ratified in convention at Philadelphia in 1837—the present society, the American Institute of Architects, was founded February 23, 1857, and incorporated under the laws of the State of New York in that year.

There was none of the members of the former society present at the formation of the latter, nor was the former in any way used as a basis for the formation of the new society. The A. I. A., therefore, dates from the year 1857.

Like most professional societies, the institute was formed in an effort to protect the interests of the profession and its widely scattered practitioners; to foster mutual progress and to create a more general appreciation of the architect's functions in the eyes of the public—but its founders also had other, more unselfish, aims designed to establish keener understanding of architecture and the fine arts as cultural factors in the life of the Nation.

That the ideals of its founders were high is evidenced by the fect that, after canvassing the names of architects in New York and other cities of the country, only 12 architects were found whom it was thought advisable to invite to join the newly formed society.

Upjohn First President.

The first president, Richard Upjohn, had been most active in the organization of the institute and is known as the mast noted of the architects of the Gothic revival.

From the modest roster of 12 members, the institute has grown to the present mebership of 301 fellows, 2,528 corporate members, 88 honorary members and 53 honorary corresponding members. This does not include the 600 associates, members of individual chapters known as chapter associates, who will all eventually become full-fledged institute members.

It has been estimated that two-thirds of all the recognized practicing architects of the United States are members of the American Institute of Architects. Its domain is divided into ten regional districts comprising one or more States. Each district is composed of chapters within its territory and the total number of chapters is listed as 68, as of October 1, 1936.

The aims of the chapters which, combined, form the institute, are those established at the time of its founding and maintained, almost unchanged, to the present day. They are as follows: "To organize and unite in fellowship the architects of the United States of America; to combine their efforts so as to promote the esthetic, scientific and practical efficiency of the profession; to advance education in architecture and in the arts and sciences allied therewith, and to make the profession of ever increasing service to society."

To ascertain the extent to which these objects have been attained one has only to glance at the activities and accomplishments of institute members and realize, too, that their untiring efforts have not been limited to personal advancement and private enterprise.

It would be difficult to adequately appraise the contributions which the institute and its members have made in various fields of endeavor, but the establishing of better relationships between different interests in the construction industry; the raising of standards of construction by introducing improved methods and materials; the higher standards of practice in the profession itself; improved methods of architectural education and the encouragement to fine arts through promotion of better craftsmanship in architecture and the allied arts, all testify to that continued effort to "promote the esthetic, scientific and practical efficiency of the profession."

Other accomplishments to be cited are: Organizations of the Construction League of the United States, a league composed of the largest construction organizations in the industry; the promotion of, and co-operation in, formation of building congresses in various cities of the country; affiliation with the Producers Council, a group of the nation's outstanding manufacturing and producing firms pledged to the development and production of high quality products; the structural service department, which keeps architects and other members of the building industry informed on new materials and equipment; instigation of legislation for the registration or "licensing" of architects to practice after their qualifications are properly established; inauguration of various movements for the preservation of historic monuments throughout the country; assistance and co-operation in developing safe, standard building codes and the preparation of many documents or forms for contracts, competitions, professional practice and others which have become accepted standards and are widely used by contractors and architects outside the institute, as well as those within.

These are but a few of the fruits of the institute's many aims, but are sufficient to indicate the continued endeavor of that body to "promote the esthetic, scientific and practical efficiency of the profession; to advance education in architecture and the arts and sciences allied therewith, and to make the profession of ever increasing service to society."

Woodridge Gardens

Newest Exhibit Home One of the Loveliest in the City

4040 19th St. N.E.

In keeping with the loveliness that is already WOODRIDGE GARDENS this newest home offers opportunity for a wise investment. Located on a wooded knoll site, the home contains seven rooms, two tile baths (one stall shower), paneled recreation room, floored attic and a built-in garage. You must see it today.

FEATURES

Two fireplaces . . . built-in book cases . . . paneled den on first floor with lavatory adjacent . . . recessed radiation . . . automatic gas heat . . . slate roof . . . copper gutters and downspouts . . . insulation and other worthy attractions.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

TO REACH
Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 18th Street, left several blocks to Shepherd St., right to 19th St. and house on corner.

PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD
Realtors—Developers—Builders
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NOrth 7479

Five Bedrooms
Detached
1210 Decatur St. N.W.

$8,950

Outstanding Value

This is an ideal home for a large family or rooming house. Recently repainted and redecorated, new hot water heating plant, new kitchen cabinets, linoleum floor, new refrigerator, new stove. A large shaded lot with garden and garage makes this a real buy.

Open Sunday to 9 P. M.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W.
DI. 1015

For Safe Investment
New 4-Family Apts.

5810 to 5912 9th St. N.W.
(Between Concord Ave. and Peabody St.)

These new semi-detached apartments are located in an excellent section, most convenient to stores, schools and transportation. The construction of the buildings and equipment of the apartments is of the finest.
As investments these units will prove ideal.

Gross Annual Income $2,100

Additional information and inspection upon request.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Realtors
NAt. 0352 733 12th St. N.W.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE
SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937, AT 2 O'CLOCK
Live Stock and All Equipment Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 3 and 4, 12 Noon

THE VALUABLE FARM OF WARREN KESSLER ON THE WOODSTOWN - AUBURN ROAD. 1½ MILES FROM WOODSTOWN.

Modern estate. Beautifully located on two main highways, 225 acres more or less, producing within last 10 years: 107 bu. corn, 45 bu. wheat, 350 bu. potatoes, 5 tons alfalfa, 1000 bu. spinach per acre: 1 ton milk daily: 40 acres ideal for asparagus. Running stream through permanent pasture. 12-room brick house, hot-water heat, bath, conveniences. 2 modern barns, one basement equipped, for 100 head of cattle, another for 12 head of horses. 2 cement stave silos, 14x50, chicken house, hot-water heated. **TERMS: Made known at Day of Sale.**
Personal property to be sold Wed., Feb. 3, consisting of 100 head pure bred Holstein cattle. Thurs., Feb. 4, all machinery, 15 horses, 8 deer, wild geese, etc. Registered brood mare, colt, 18 months old, grandson of Peter the Great and Guy Axworthy. Write for descriptive circular. For further particulars

WARREN KESSLER, Woodstown, N. J.
Charles Holtzhauser, Mullica Hill, Auctioneer. T. G. Hilliard, Salem, Clerk.

2 Unusually Fine Values in New Brick Homes
Built by
Walker & Prescott, Inc.

4501 Highland Ave.

$7,450

A lovely corner of unusual charm. Two fine bedrooms and bath. Spacious living room with fireplace, side porch, bright dining room and modern electric kitchen. An unusual value in an unusually fine location.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light at Bank of Bethesda and straight ahead through light, keeping Bank on left. Continue 4 squares to Highland Ave. and right 3 squares to development.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

511 PARK LANE
Battery Park, Md.

A beautiful individual type detached brick in this select section adjoining exclusive Edgemoor

$9,850

Three bedrooms, one of which is paneled and may be used as a study. Extra lavatory in master bedroom. Recreation room. Side porch. Storage attic. Lot 50x145.

Drive out Wis. Ave. to traffic light at Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd., left on Battery Lane, and bear right into Goddard Rd. to Park Lane and houses.

BOTH HOMES OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Furnished by HUTCHISON INC.
Draperies by JOHN F. LIGON

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

SPECIAL SHOWING
4 Bedroom Home
In the Post Model Home Group
At 45th & Garrison Sts. N.W.

24 HOMES BUILT
18 SOLD
4 NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

HERE is the new home every one is searching for . . . Bright living room with fireplace . . . dining room . . . modern kitchen . . . bedroom and bath on first floor . . . 3 master bedrooms and bath on second floor . . . gas heat, toilet and laundry in basement . . . brick garage . . . big landscaped lot.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT NOW!
Out Wisconsin Ave. N.W. to River Road, left on River Road to 45th St., right to Garrison St. and homes.

OWNER STURBITTS BUILDER
EM. 5700

FASTEST SELLING AND MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN WASHINGTON'S FINEST NEW HOME LOCATION

On the Highest Point of This Wide Boulevard

19 SOLD
New English Normandie Homes

JOHNS-MANVILLE INSULATION
•
G. E. GAS FURNACE
•
6-7-8 ROOMS 2 TILED BATHS
•
BIG RECREATION ROOM
•
BRICK GARAGES DEEP LOT

5207 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. OPEN DAILY
Beautifully Furnished
At New Hampshire and Concord Aves.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT NOW
Drive directly out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to the 5300 block and homes.

OPEN AND LIGHTED EVERY NIGHT!

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

OPEN TODAY . . . NEW
2 IN 1 HOMES
WHERE YOU CAN RENT HALF THE HOME AND HAVE A BIG PRIVATE APARTMENT YOURSELF

Exhibit Home
5111 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller

$9,150

Open Today & Daily

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Here's your chance to SAVE MONEY and own a handsome home in a fine location on wide boulevard . . . 3 rooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, with concealed outlets for kitchen equipment if desired; living room, reception hall, ultra modern kitchen and dining room on 1st floor. Basement, livable room (club or otherwise), tile bath (complete), furnace and storage room.

BEITZELL
REALTOR
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Major Indices Turn Lower In Past Week

Steel Activity, at Peak Rate in Seven Years, an Exception.

New York, Jan. 9.—Expansion was less marked in some trade divisions this week, while in others momentum gathered force, following the interruption of the holidays, according to Dun & Bradstreet's weekly review today. Consumer buying was well sustained by January promotions and the enlarged call for winter needs in districts touched by subzero weather. Low inventories brought more activity to wholesale markets, with interest wide in both current replacements and Easter merchandise. Industrial progress was slackened not only by year-end shutdowns but by the spread of labor complications in some automobile plants and allied branches.

Nearly all of the leading industrial indices turned downward for the week and the rise over the preceding year's level was reduced. For the third straight time electric output declined, a drop of 0.6 per cent making it the smallest since September 12, but it remained above 2,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours for the twenty-sixth successive week. The amount of bituminous coal mined was smaller by 24.9 per cent, and the year to year increase was narrowed to 13.3 per cent. Extending the down-trend, daily average gross production of crude oil was off 11,850 barrels, and the excess over the official estimate was curtailed to 191,100 barrels.

Steel operations advanced to 79.4 per cent of capacity, the fastest weekly rate adopted since the end of February, 1930, and compared with 49.2 per cent a year ago. Bad weather and strikes restricted freight-car loadings, but the number was up from the previous period and ahead of the preceding year's comparative for the fortieth consecutive week.

Transit Revenues Continue to Gain

New York, Jan. 9.—Revenues for the transit industry for the week ended January 2, based on telegraphic reports received from a representative group of transit operating companies, showed continuing improvement over last year.

Transit Journal's revenue indicator stands at 102.17, which represents a gain of 2.17 per cent over the corresponding week in 1935-36. For the week ended December 26, 1936, the indicator was 104.82.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b. Wash.) By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 25@25½; hennery whites, 26@26½; Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b., Washington): U. S. extras, large, 28; U. S. extras, mediums, 26; U. S. standards, large, 27½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 9@11. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, 18@20; Delaware Crosses, 18@20. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each; Old Guineas, 20@25 each. Turkeys: Young Hens, 17@20; Young Toms, under 19 lbs., 17; 20 lbs. and over, 15; No. 2s, 12; Old Hens, 14; Old Toms, 14.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; scalded, all sizes, 65@1.00; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Utility, all sizes, 75@1.25; Black Twig, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 150@165; Utility, all sizes, 75@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.00@2.10; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Limber Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Boxes and Cartons: Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia: Combination Extra Fancy and Fancy: Delicious, 1.75@2.25; Staymans, 1.50@2.00; Grimes, 1.50@1.65, as to size; C Grades, Delicious, 1.50@1.75; Staymans, 1.35@1.60, as to size.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, crates, 14@15 pint.

ORANGES—California, boxes, No. 1, 2.75@3.00; No. 2, 2.25@2.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.25, as to grade and size.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.00@1.25.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.00@6.00; No. 2, 4.00@4.50, as to size.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.00@1.50.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. boxes, 40@50.

Vegetables.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 30@35, few 40.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 30@35, few 40.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 2.00@2.25.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, half-bushel baskets, 50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 40@90.

ROMAINE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.25.

ESCAROLE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.25.

BEETS—Texas, crates, 1.40@1.50.

PARSLEY—Texas, crates, 1.25@1.35.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 6 dozen, 2.50@2.75; fair condition 2.25.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.60.

CELERY—California, half cartes, individually washed and pre-cooled, 2.75@3.00, few higher.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen: California, 3.00@3.25; Arizona, 2.75@3.00; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New York, yellows, 75@85; Utah, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.10@1.15.

PEAS—Bushel hampers: California, Telephones, large, size, 3.00@3.25; small size, 2.00@2.25; Florida, small size, 1.65.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New York, round whites, 2.65@2.75; Maine, Green Mountains, 3.00; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.40@3.50; Florida market weak, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets: Texas, 75@85; Virginia, 50@60, few 65.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 90@1.00; fair quality, 75@85; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, wide range in quality and condition, all sizes, 50@1.50, according to condition. Cuba, repacked, 10-lb. baskets, 75.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers pointed type, freight receipts, 1.00; truck receipts, packed locally, 75; New York, 50-lb. sacks domestic round type, 70.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.75.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.00@1.25, few 1.50; round stringless, 1.75, few 2.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, small size, 1.25@1.50; large size, 1.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 2.00@2.50; poorer, 1.00@1.50.

EGGPLANT—Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, 2.25@2.50; Florida, 1½-bushel crates, fair quality, 1.50@2.00.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 38; ¼-pound prints, 39; tub, 37; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 37; ¼-pound prints, 38; tub, 36. Market very strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 17; calves, 20; lamb, 15; pork loin, 22; fresh ham, 23; smoked ham, 27; sliced bacon, 30; slab bacon, 28; compound, 13½; lard, 16.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 9½@9¾; light hogs, 9¾@10¼; medium hogs, 10¼@10½; heavies, 9@10¼; roughs, 6@8½; calves, 6@13; lambs, 5@9.

Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b. Washington. By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	340	511
Declines	332	272
Unchanged	187	185
Total issues	859	968

Offerings stem advance; volume, 1,448,562.

Bonds.

Government issues steady; transfers, $9,732,000.

Curb.

Lower in active trading; turnover, 502,000.

Commodities.

Wheat strong; cotton steady; sugar higher; coffee unchanged.

Exchange.

Narrow; Great Britain, $4.91; France, 4.67 cents.

Department Stores Vote Dividends

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Merchandising concerns held the dividend spotlight today, some with announcements of increases and accumulations payments. The Associated Dry Goods Corporation announced resumption on its second preferred stock, lapsed since 1932, with a payment of $1.75 a share on accumulations. The regular of $1.50 on the first preferred also was declared. The company operates department stores in New York, Newark, N. J., Baltimore, Louisville, Buffalo and Minneapolis.

Federated Department Stores operating in New York, Boston, Cincinnati, and Columbus declared a dividend of 50 cents a common share. Less than a month ago a similar dividend was ordered. Stores are located at Boston, New York, Cincinnati and Columbus. W. Filene's Sons Co., a Boston subsidiary, announced a dividend of 20 cents a common share. On December 15 a payment of 50 cents was made.

McLellan Stores Co., subsidiary of United Stores Corporation, declared a common dividend of 75 cents a share. An annual dividend of 20 cents was paid November 1.

Steel Corp. Shipments Largest Since 1930

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—United States Steel Corporation reported today shipments of finished steel products in December were the highest for any month since May, 1930.

The latest total was 1,067,365 tons compared with 882,643 tons in November and 661,515 tons in December, 1935. For all of last year shipments were 10,825,132 tons compared with 7,347,549 tons in 1935.

Auto Production Higher for Week

Detroit, Jan. 9 (AP).—Cram's Reports, Inc., in its weekly analysis of automobile plant activity estimated this week's assemblies at 96,780 units as compared with 71,600 units last week and 93,630 for the corresponding week last year.

Ward's Automotive Reports placed this week's output at 92,142 units compared with 79,538 last week, which included the New Year holiday.

Silver Cost U.S. 9½ Cents Over Market Price

Purchases Last Year Were at an Average of 64.8 Cents an Ounce.

By the Associated Press.

The mint bureau's annual report showed yesterday that the Treasury paid an average of 64.8 cents a fine ounce for silver during the last fiscal year. This was 9.5 cents over the average New York open market price for the year.

Government silver acquisitions for period, ending last June 30, totaled 609,613,258 fine ounces at a cost of $395,313,736. Of the purchases 558,639,669 ounces were acquired under the silver purchase act and 48,784,455 were newly mined domestic silver.

Gold acquisitions by mints and assay offices during the year aggregated $1,451,011,081, of which $27,495 was acquired under the act requiring surrender of domestic gold.

The Treasury paid $20.67 per fine ounce for the surrendered gold, and on the $27,495 purchase the increment to the statutory price of $35 per fine ounce gave a $19,081 profit.

Industrial consumption of gold during the calendar year 1935 was estimated at $25,929,497—larger than for any other country in the world. The return of gold to the Treasury from industrial use, however, totaled $32,461,178, a reversal of the usual trend.

Silver used in industrial arts during 1935 was set at 41,192,023 fine ounces, of which 5,288,916 fine ounces was new material.

Two Members Elected To Cotton Exchange

New York, Jan. 9.—At a meeting of the board of managers held yesterday, Henry C. Petry, of New York City, and Charles Kronheimer, president of the Societe Commerciale Interoceanique, Havre, France, were elected to membership in the New York Cotton Exchange.

Mr. Kronheimer also is a member of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, Commodity Exchange, Produce Exchange and the Cocoa Exchange.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T't'l.
Yesterday	166.7	59.1	100.6	138.8
Previous day	166.6	59.2	100.9	138.7
Week ago	162.7	57.2	96.8	135.1
Month ago	163.1	58.4	96.7	135.4
Year ago	129.9	46.5	86.9	109.4
Two years ago	89.7	38.0	51.8	75.0
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T't'l.
Yesterday	94.7	100.8	105.8	100.4
Previous day	94.9	100.8	105.9	100.4
Week ago	94.4	100.1	105.6	100.0
Month ago	94.7	99.8	105.8	100.1
Year ago	92.5	87.4	104.3	94.7
Two years ago	87.1	86.4	90.9	88.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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Advances Offset by Declines In Active Week-End Session

Steel Shares Firm; Stocks of Auto Truck Companies in Demand; Prime Issue Feature of Bond Market; Wheat Strong.

By Frederick Gardner.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Jan. 9.—Sellers and buyers reached a stalemate in today's stock market. While some steels and specialties pushed up fractions to 2 points, the list encountered enough offerings to keep most prices in a restricted area.

Sentiment was fairly optimistic, notwithstanding continuance of the General Motors strike. But brokers found many of their customers inclined to take profits over the week-end.

The indecisive trend was shown by the fact that, of 859 issues changing hands, 340 were up, 332 down and 187 unchanged.

At the same time dealings were exceptionally lively, with the ticker tape frquently behind floor transactions. Transfers of 1,448,562 shares compared with 690,660 last Saturday. It was the largest volume for a two-hour session since November 7. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended at 71.6, the same as Friday.

Although motor issues held about even during the greater part of the proceedings, shares of truck manufacturing companies were given a brisk forward tilt. The commercial vehicle factories, it was said, are now working at capacity and the 1936 record output in this field is expected to be topped substantially in the current year.

Steels had plenty of ammunition for the advance. Not only did they reflect the plans of Bethlehem for heavy spending on equipment, but the U. S. Steel Corp, reported shipments of finished steel products in December were the highest for any month since 1930.

Some commission house customers adjourned to the sidelines following perusal of the Federal Reserve Board's monthly bulletin which they thought indicated bank reserve requirements are to be given another hoist. Debit balances with brokers at the end of November were placed at $1,364,000,000, the first total to better that of March 31, 1936, when margins were boosted.

Conspicuous share gainers included Yellow Truck at 26⅞, White Motors 27¾, Federal Motor Truck 10¼, Gulf States Steel 61, Bethlehem 77⅜, Omnibus Corp. 21⅜, North American Aviation 15, Inspiration Copper 28¾, Union Pacific 129, Pullman 70⅜, Houston Oil 14½ and Texas Corp. 54¾. Up ⅜ each were General Motors at 66¼ and Chrysler at 119⅛.

On the shady side, mostly in fractions, were U. S. Steel at 80⅛, American Can 96¼, American Telephone 185½, N. Y. Central 42¾, Consolidated Edison 45⅜, Montgomery Ward 56½, Anaconda 55, U. S. Rubber 47¼, Electric Auto-Lite 40⅞, and Seaboard Oil 42.

Grains rallied at Chicago. Wheat was up 1⅝ to 1⅞ cents a bushel and corn advanced ⅜ to 1¼. Cotton was up 30 cents a bale to off 5 cents.

Prime Bonds in Demand.

What the bond market lacked in dash it made up in ruggedness today. High grade issues won over most of the buying interest, while other sections had to be content with holding gains registered in Friday's run-up.

Foreigns were exceptions, as on the preceding day, and moved off moderately. Strong measures being taken by Maj. Powers in Mediterranean waters have dampened enthusiasm for Europeans and sympathetically even for recently buoyant South American loans.

The majority of rails closed with small gains or losses, there being little to choose between trends. The widest swings were on the down side, although International Great Northern 6s moved up 1¾ to 38. St. Paul 5s of 1975 reacted 1¼ to 35¼, Chicago Great Western 4s lost ¾ to 49 and Frisco 4½s dipped ½ to 31½.

Other corporates moved sluggishly. Outstanding losses were dealt Richfield 6s, Utilities Power & Light 5s and 5½s and International Telephone 5s. Hudson Coal 5s, however, thrust upward for a 2½-point gain to 56½.

Most of the active U. S. Governments finished even. Of the remainder, losses ranged to ⅛ and gains to three-thirty-seconds of a point.

The Associated Press averages for 10 low yield bonds moved to a new high for 1936-1937 at 113.7, up .1 of a point, while the ten foreigns declined .2 of a point to 73. Averages for the other groups were unaltered.

Transactions for all bonds aggregated $9,732,000, face value, compared with $6,037,000 a wek ago.

Japanese Trade At All-Time High

Tokyo, Jan. 9 (AP).—Japan's foreign trade in 1936 reached an all-time high figure of 5,725,875,000 yen (approximately $1,631,000,000), it was announced today. Of the total, the equivalent of $796,000,000 represented exports, while imports amounted to $834,000,000, the excess of imports totaling $38,000,000. Imports increased $45,390,000 over 1935 and exports $88,350,000. The published statistics indicated rayon production during the year reached the record total of 274,500,000 pounds, surpassing that of all other countries, including the United States.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $9,732,000; previous day, $22,293,000 week ago, $6,037,000; year ago, $10,705,000; two years ago, $12,755,000; January 1 to date, $103,173,000; year ago, $159,125,000; two years ago, $153,973,000.

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936-37 High.	1936-37 Low.	Jan. 9 Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
121.28	115.3	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	121.6	121.6	121.6	......	121.4	121.6	2.05
110.16	105.24	17	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	109.9	109.7	109.7	— .3	109.7	109.10	1.78
116.9	111	2	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	115.8	115.8	115.8	......	115.5	115.10	1.91
109	107.8	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43, June	107.11	107.8	107.8	— .3	107.8	107.11	1.18
111.3	106.17	6	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	110.9	110.7	110.9	......	110.8	110.9	1.68
109.25	108.5	56	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.11	108.8	108.8	— .4	108.8	108.10	1.38
110.15	105.12	8	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	109.9	109.7	109.7	— .3	109.7	109.9	1.88
109.3	103.24	20	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	108.18	108.18	108.18	— .1	108.15	108.21	2.11
108.7	102.29	2	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	107.26	107.26	107.26	......	107.24	107.26	2.08
106.28	102.20	14	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	106.28	106.5	106.26	+ .3	106.25	106.26	2.44
104.26	100	89	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	104.26	104.24	104.24	......	104.23	104.25	2.54
106.27	100.31	24	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	106.2	106.1	106.1	— .1	106.1	106.3	1.98
103.16	100.23	38	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	103.16	103.13	103.14	......	103.14	103.16	2.46
103.9	100.30	89	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	103.9	103.7	103.7	+ .1	103.6	103.7	2.54
101.20	100.24	23	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	101.20	101.19	101.20	+ .3	101.18	101.19	2.36
105.17	100.26	25	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	105.12	105.12	105.12	......	105.11	105.14	2.20
105.3	100.17	20	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	105.2	105	105.2	+ .2	105.1	105.2	2.24
103.10	99.16	60	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	103.1	102.30	103	+ .1	102.31	103	1.55
103.5	99.17	80	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	102.30	102.28	102.30	+ .1	102.29	102.30	1.69

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
13	Alleghany 5 '44	100¼	100⅛	100¼
12	Alleghany 5 '49	96	96	96
26	Alleghany 5 '50 sta	66	65½	65½
23	Am & For P 5 2030	83¾	82¾	83
33	AmIGChem 5½ '49	109¼	109	109
23	Am T&T 5½ '43	111¾	111¼	111¼
2	Am T Fdr cv 50	182	182	182
26	AnacondaCop 4½ '50	106¾	106½	106¾
5	Ang C Nitra deb 67	36¾	36¾	36¾
15	Arm Del 4 '55	100	100	100
17	AT&SF 4 '95	116	115¾	116
9	ACL clt 4 '52	98¾	98½	98¾
	B			
8	B&O rfg 6 '95	102	101¾	101¾
11	B&O 5 '96 F	91¾	91	91¾
33	B&O cvt 4½ '60	77⅛	76½	76¾
12	B&O 4 '48	108⅞	108¾	108⅞
2	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	120½	120½	120½
8	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	106⅛	105⅝	106
43	Boston&Me 5 '67	87¾	87	87
8	Buf R&P 4½ '57	92¼	92	92¼
	C			
18	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	116⅜	116	116
5	Can Pac 4½ '60	105¼	105¼	105¼
33	Can Pac 4 perp	99½	99⅜	99½
12	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	104¼	104	104
13	Cen Pac 5 '60	104¼	104	104¼
7	Certain-td 5½ '48	94⅜	94¼	94¼
4	C&O gen 4½ '92	127	126½	126½
48	C&O rfg 3½ '96E	102⅝	102⅜	102½
2	CB&Q gen 4 '58	116¼	115⅞	115⅞
70	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	38½	38	38⅜
48	Chi Gt West 4 '59	49⅝	48¾	49
186	CMSP&P 5 '75	36½	35¼	35¾
159	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	12	11¾	11¾
261	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	18⅝	18	18⅝
112	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	23	22½	22¾
4	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	108⅛	108	108
58	CCC&StL 4½ '77	98¼	98	98
1	Clev U Ter 4½ '77C	105¼	105¼	105¼
11	Col & So 4½ '80	76⅞	76	76⅞
26	Colmbia G 5 '52 May	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
20	Colmbia G 5 '61	104⅝	104½	104¾
11	Con Edis 3¼ '46	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2	ConGas NY 4½ '51	107	107	107
21	Con Oil 3½ '51	107	106¾	107
5	Consum Pw 3½ '70	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	63½	63½	63½
	D			
54	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	93¼	93¼	93¼
23	D & R G 4 '36	36⅝	36¼	36¼
	E			
29	Erie fg 5 '75	87	86¾	86¾
28	Erie gen lien 4 '96	92	92	92
	F			
58	Fla E Cst 5 '74	19½	19	*19
	G			
8	Goodrich 6 '45	105½	105	105
8	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104⅝	104¼	104½
4	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
29	Gt Nor 4 '46	121⅝	121¼	121¼
10	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	109⅛	108⅞	109
	H			
1	Hiram Walk 4½ '45	107½	107½	107½
75	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	57	54	56½
17	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	83½	83¼	83½
16	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	34½	34¼	34¼
	I			
7	Ill Bell T 3½ '70B	110	110	110
14	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	79¾	79	79
11	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	90⅛	89⅝	89⅝
3	Ill Steel 4¼ '40	107½	107⅛	107⅛
18	Int R Tr rfg 5 '66	95½	95¼	93¼
29	Int Hydro El 6 '44	82¾	82½	82½
21	Int Paper 5 '47	102¼	102	102
12	Int T&T 4½ '52	73	72½	72½
15	Int T&T deb 5 '55	78⅛	78	78⅝
	K			
11	K C South 5 '50	99½	99¼	99½

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 9.

40 bonds	105.77	+0.04
10 first rails	113.79	+0.08
10 second rails	94.95	—0.08
10 utilities	106.46	+0.015
10 industrials	107.88	+0.03

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	L			
8	Lac Gas 5½ '53	67	66¾	67
8	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	37½	37½	37½
26	Leh Val 4 2003	68½	68	68½
2	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	105¾	105¾	105¾
17	Louisa & Ark 5 '69	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
12	Louis & N 4 '40	109½	109½	109½
2	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	98	98	98
	M			
1	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	104¼	104¼	104¼
6	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	84½	83½	83½
89	Mo Pac 5½ '49	14⅛	14	14⅛
81	Mo Pac 5 '71 F	45¾	45⅛	45½
75	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	17⅝	17	17
38	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	45¾	45½	45½
	N			
28	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	107	106⅞	107
5	Natl Steel 4 '65	107¼	107¼	107¼
6	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	100½	100	100½
6	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	54¼	53¼	53¼
36	NYC cvt 6 '44	111¼	110¾	110¾
21	NYC rf 5 2013	102	101¾	102
5	NYC con 4 '98	105½	105⅛	105½
16	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	95¾	95½	95½
11	NYC&HR 3½ '97	103¼	104	104¼
31	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	94¼	94	94¼
13	NY Edis 3¼ '66	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
10	NY G El H&P 5 '48	125⅜	125⅜	125⅜
27	NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48	50⅝	50	50⅝
40	NYNH&H 4½ '67	48¼	47½	47½
113	NY Ry inc 6 '65	60	58	60
9	NY Tel 4½ '39	109¾	109¾	109¾
146	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜
11	NYC&HR 3½ '97	104¼	104	104¼
4	Norf & W 4 '96	121¾	121¾	121¾
1	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105½	105½	105½
7	Nor Pac 6 2047	111¾	111¾	111¾
3	Nor Pac 4 '97	112	111⅞	112
14	Nor Pac 3 2047	82	81¾	81⅞
	O			
1	Or-Wash RR&N 4 '61	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	Otis Steel 6 '41	102	101⅞	102
	P			
10	Pac G & E 3¾ '61	107½	107½	107½
12	Pac T&T 3¼ '66B	105	105	105
7	Para Pict 6 '55	100½	100¼	100½
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	99½	99½	99½
78	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	105¾	105½	105½
7	Pen RR gen 5 '68	122⅞	122¾	122⅞
2	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	114½	114½	114½
6	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	106	105⅞	106
39	Pen RR 3¾ '70	103¼	103⅛	103¼
2	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	117⅛	116¾	117⅛
11	Phila Co 5 '67	106¼	105⅞	105⅞
11	Phil R C & I 6 '49	23⅝	23¼	23¼
35	Phil R C & I 5 '73	46⅜	44	45
15	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	74½	74¼	74½
71	Postal T & C 5 '53	42⅝	42¼	42½
25	Pure Oil 4½ '50ww	125½	125⅛	125⅛
	R			
9	Reading 4½ '97 A	108	108	108
35	Rem Rand 4½ '56	112	112	112
16	Repub Stl 4½ '61	99¾	99¼	99⅜
29	Richfield Oil 6 '44	64½	64	64¼
	S			
4	StLIM&S 4 R&G'33	86⅝	86⅛	86¼
61	St L S F 4½ '78	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛
15	St L S F 4 '50 A	35¾	35¼	35¾
69	Seab A L con 6 '45	21	20¾	21
17	Sea-All Fla 6 '35Act	14	13¾	14
56	Shell Un 3½ '51	102	101⅝	102

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
27	Sou Pac 4½ '81	96¼	96	96
13	So Pac rfg 4 '55	108	107¾	108
56	So Pac 3¾ '46	102⅛	101¾	101¾
5	Sou Ry con 5 '94	112	111⅞	112
37	Sou Ry gen 4 '56	80⅝	80	80
23	Std Oil N J 3 '61	101¾	101½	101¾
5	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	117	116½	117
	T			
12	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	102½	102¼	102½
9	Tex Corp 3½ '51	105½	105¼	105½
29	Third Ave adj 5 '60	39⅜	28¾	39¼
	U			
7	Un Pac 1s t4 '47	116	115⅞	116
7	Unit Drug 5 '53	103½	103	103½
14	U S Rub 5 '47	106¾	106½	106¾
10	Utah P&L 5 '44	106¼	106	106
22	Util P&L 5½ '47	61½	60½	60½
38	Util P&L 5 '59	58¾	58¼	58⅝
	V			
4	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	107⅛	106⅞	106⅞
	W			
12	Wabash 4½ '78C	40½	40½	40½
8	Walwrth 4 '55	86¼	86	86¼
19	Warner Bros 6 '39	99½	99⅜	99½
7	Warner Quinl 6 '39	53½	53	53½
7	West Md 4 '52	106¼	106¼	106¼
24	West Pac 1st 5 '46	40	39	39¼
10	Western Un 5 '51	106½	106½	106½
5	West Un 4½ '50	111⅝	111½	111½
4	West Un 5 '60	109	108½	109
24	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	103	102⅞	103
1	Wick-Sp cvt 7 '35ct	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
	Y			
16	Youngst S&T 4 '61	105	104¾	104¾
22	Young S&T 3½ '51	130⅛	129½	130½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
54	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	92	91¼	91¼
3	Akershus 5 '63	98¼	98¼	98¼
3	Argentine 6 '57 A	102	102	102
16	Arg 6 sf '59 June	102	101⅞	101⅞
4	Arg sf 6 '60 May	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
17	Arg 6 '61 Feb	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜
3	Argentine 5½ '63	102½	102⅜	102½
1	Australia 5 '57	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
3	Australia 4½ '56	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
8	Belgium 6 '55	105⅝	105½	105½
24	Brazil 8 '41	53⅝	50½	50⅝
40	Brazil 6½ '26-57	43¼	41½	41½
16	Brazil 6½ '27-57	43¼	41½	41½
9	Buen A 4¾ '77	78¾	78½	78¾
6	Canada 5 '52	114½	114¼	114¼
6	Canada 3¼ '61	103	102½	102½
18	Chile Mt Bk 6¾ '61	17⅞	17½	17⅞
29	Chile 6 '60	20⅝	20¼	20⅝
11	Chile 6 '61 Feb	20½	20¼	20½
40	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	30½	29¾	29¾
1	Copenhag 5 '52	100	100	100
34	Cuba 5½ '45	59⅝	59	59⅛
10	Denmark 4½ '62	100⅛	100	100
1	French 7s '41	122¼	122¼	122¼
7	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	22¾	22½	22½
1	Ger Govt 7 '49	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
13	Italy 7 '51	87	86¼	87
8	Japan 6½ '54	98	98	98
2	Met Water 5½ '50	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
27	Mex 10 4 asd sm '45	8¾	8½	8¾
4	Milan City 6½ '52	72	71½	72
1	N Sou Wales 5 '58	104½	104½	104½
2	Norway 4⅛ '65	101½	101½	101½
3	Norway 5 '63	101⅛	101	101
1	Panama5'63Asta asd	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
56	Peru 1st 6 '60	19½	18⅞	19
3	Poland 8 '50	58⅝	58¼	58¼
26	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	27¼	27	27
126	Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	25½	25	25⅛
3	Rome 6½ '52	74	73	74
2	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	95⅝	95⅜	95⅝
2	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
1	Sydney 5½ '55	104¼	104¼	104¼
13	Tokyo City 5½ '61	77	76	77
2	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	90	89½	89½
16	Uruguay 6 '60	69	68	68⅛

Lewis to Talk To Bankers on Social Welfare

Correspondent of the London Times to Speak on January 18.

"The Banks and Social Welfare" will be the subject of an address by Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, before members of the District of Columbia Bankers Association on Monday evening, January 18, at the Willard Hotel.

Sir Willmott was born and educated in England, and then worked as a journalist in Europe and in the Far East, being in China and Japan during the Boxer Rebellion and the Russo-Japanese war. He was editor of the Manila Times from 1911 to 1917, when he went to France to serve in the World War. After the war he wrote for the New York Tribune until 1920 when he became Washington correspondent of the London Times.

He was created knight commander of the Order of the British Empire in 1931 and previously had been decorated by the French and Japanese governments.

In the absence of Earl W. Corby, president of the association, Thomas J. Groom, vice president of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, will preside.

A. I. B. Midyear Dinner.

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will hold its midyear educational dinner on Thursday in the Queen Elizabeth room of the Raleigh Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Paul J. Seltzer, chapter president.

J. Earl McGeary, chairman of the educational committee will preside. The principal address will be delivered by F. P. H. Siddons, secretary, American Security & Trust Co. and a past president of the D. C. Bankers Association.

Short talks will be given by Mr. Seltzer and Raymond B. Dickey, dean of the faculty. G. Crawford Turnbull, chief consul, Francis E. Robey, chairman of membership committee, and William H. Laughlin, first vice president and chairman of the program committee will deliver their mid-year reports.

Bond Club Event.

The Bond Club of Washington will hold its midwinter dinner on the evening of January 28 at the Mayflower Hotel. A unique entertainment program has been arranged and about 150 members and guests are expected to attend. Thomas C. Montgomery, of Waggaman, Brawner & Co., is president of the club.

The chairman of the dinner committee is Charles C. Ailes, of Brown, Goodwyn & Co. He is assisted by Thomas W. Brahany, E. A. Pierce & Co.; Harvey Gram, Johnston, Lemon & Co.; Miles H. Quale, Y. E. Booker & Co., and G. F. Cramer, Waggaman, Brawner & Co.

The Merchant Tailor Designers Association have elected the following officers for this year: F. K. Heindrich, president; Laurence D. Batista, first vice president; Peter Fabrizio, second vice president; P. J. Foley, treasurer; I. Geraci, master of practical work, and J. M. Stein, assistant master of practical work.

Arrangements also were made for the national convention to take place at the Washington Hotel February 9 to 13. The following officers were elected for the convention: P. J. Foley, chairman of the convention; F. K. Heindrich, chairman of the finance committee, and Frank E. Mikkelson, chairman of the reception committee.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Capital Traction 5s, $1,000 at 95.

After Call.

Washington Gas 5s, 1960, $500 at 126.

Capital Transit Co., 10 at 15½, 10 at 15½, 10 at 15½, 10 at 15½, 10 at 15½, 10 at 15½, 10 at 15½.

Potomac Electric 5½% pfd., 3 at 113.

Bonds.

Public Utilities.	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel & Tel 4½s	112¾	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	75¼	78
Ana & Pot guar 5s	110	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	104½	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	94½	95¼
City & Suburban 5s	85	88
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	121	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	104¾	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	107¼	108⅛
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	125	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106½	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Col Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....

Stocks.

Public Utilities.	Bid.	Asked.
Capital Transit Co	15	16
N & W Steamboat (g) (6)	*100	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	111½	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pfd(5.50)	112	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	8	.....
Wash Ry & El com (36)	725	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	111	.....
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	132	.....
Liberty (3)	*130	.....
Lincoln (f) (6.25)	200	.....
Riggs (8)	330	.....
Riggs pfd (5)	b101	.....
Washington (6)	127	.....
Trust Companies.		
Am Sec & Tr Co (e)8	*295	.....
Nat'l Sav & Tr	135	150
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (.50)	18	21
Wash Loan and Tr (8)	250	.....
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (H)75	31	.....
Com & Savings (a)8	200	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	100	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	46	.....
National Union (.60)	16	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	15	16½
Real Estate (6)	175	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	25½	27
Lanston Monotype (4)	88	.....
Megenthaler Lino (‡)	54	55½
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	49½	.....
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	11	.....
Real Est M & G pfd ‡(.70)	6⅛	6½
Security Storage (5)	*122	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	.....
Wdwd & Loth com †(1.50)	71	80
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	120	.....

* Ex dividend.
b Books closed.
† Plus extras.
§ 50c paid May 15, 1936; 50c paid Aug. 15, 1936; 50c paid Nov. 16, 1936.
(a) 4% extra.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 1½% extra.
(H) 75c extra.
(g) 1% extra paid Dec. 15, 1936.
‡ 25c paid June 30, 1936; 45c paid Dec. 22, 1936.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Jan. 9.—Maryland—For the period from December 23 to December 31, 1936, there were no receipts but sales totaled 889 hogsheads, mostly common grades.

Maryland farm leaf—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40.

Second—Common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in warehouses—

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock Jan. 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	46,319	173	46,492
Totals	74,985	406	75,391
Delivered since	45,829	304	46,133
Stocks today	29,156	102	29,258
Sales—			
This week	889	...	889
Previously	55,100	189	55,289
Totals	55,989	189	56,178

Ground leaves, to date, 153.

Foreign Markets.

Paris, Jan. 9 (AP).—Price changes in the bourse were mixed today, although the industrial section was higher. Rentes finished 30 centimes higher to 110 centimes lower and Royal Dutch reacted for a net loss of 65 francs. Suez Canal and Bank of France stock also sold lower.

Liverpool, Jan. 9 (AP).—Wheat futures rallied after an early decline, and closed with net gains of ½d to ¾d. Italy purchased two cargoes of Argentine grain, and it was the belief of traders that Germany would soon purchase some foreign wheat.

Cotton futures declined under local selling and hedging which found a poor demand and was limited principally to trade calling. Closing prices were 2 to 3 points lower.

London closed.

Chicago Bank to Pay 33 1-3% StockDividend

Chicago, Jan 8 (AP).—Directors of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company today voted to pay a stock dividend of 33 1-3 per cent and to retire $10,000,000 of preferred stock now held by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

This will increase the outstanding common stock from $30,000,000 to $40,000,000 and reduce the preferred stock to $35,000,000, returning actual stock control of the $1,230,000,000 bank to the public. The RFC, however, will continue as the largest individual stockholder and in that respect will be a dominating influence.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	25	26
Thompson	12¼	12½
Wahl	4½	5
Butler Brothers	14	14⅝
National Leather	2⅛	2¼
Swift	25¾	26
Swift International	32	32¼
Libby, McNeil & Libby	10¼	10½
City Com com	⅛	.....
City Com pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	127	.....
Public Service $100 par	90	90½
Public Service no par	88	91
Quaker com	132	133¼
Quaker pfd	147	133¼
Bendix	27¼	27⅝
Borg Warner	77½	79
Illinois Brick	16	16½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	24	24½
Conso com	⅜	½
Conso pfd	3½	5
Electric Household	12	12⅝
McCord	40	46
National Gypsum	63	68
San Gamo	71	72

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Speaker

SIR WILMOTT LEWIS.

Cotton Futures Generally Higher

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Cotton recovered from early irregularity today with the reappearance of fairly active trade price-fixing late in the session. March rallied from 12.36 to 12.47 and closed at 12.46. Final prices were 6 points net higher to 1 lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
January	12.35	12.35	*12.39
March	12.47	12.36	12.47
May	12.33	12.23	12.33
July	12.27	12.17	12.26
October	11.88	11.83	11.88
December	11.86	11.83	11.86

*Nominal.

Spot, steady; middling, 13.06.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was steady today, although the volume of business was only moderate. Covering and commission house buying encouraged by steadiness of allied markets and strength of crude oil brought advances of 3 to 10 points early, but there were partial setbacks near the close. The market ended unchanged to 9 points net higher. Sales, 88 contracts. Crude oil was 10¼ bid at all points. Bleachable spot, nominal; January closed, 11.50; March, 11.63; May, 11.70; July, 11.73.

New York Produce.

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 22,418; unsettled. Mixed colors, special packs, 27½; standards, 27; firsts, 26; mediums, 25; dirties, No. 1, 25; average checks, 24; refrigerators, standards, 24@24½; firsts, 23@23½; seconds, 22@22½; checks, 20; whites, resale of premium marks, 30½@32; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 28½@30; exchange specials, 27½@28; exchange standards, 27; fancy mediums, including premiums, 26½@28; exchange mediums, 25@26; Pacific Coast, specials, 29½@30; Pacific Coast, Jumbo and premiums, unquoted; browns, extra fancy, 28½@29; nearby and Western special packs, 28; nearby mediums, 26½; duck eggs, extra large fancy, 30; other white and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Alive, steady to easy. By freight, prices unchanged. By express, fowls, colored, 21@24; other express prices unchanged. Dressed, firm. Fresh, chickens (boxes), fryers, 13½@19; roasters, 15½@23; fowls, 36-42 lbs., 13@18; 48-54 lbs., 15½@20½; 60-65 lbs., 17½@22½; turkeys, nearby (Maryland and Virginia), 22@23; frozen, fowls, 36-42 lbs., 13@18; 48-54 lbs., 15½@20½; 60-65 lbs., 17½@22½; other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 5,313; steady. Creamery, extra (92 score), 35¼; other prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 52,021; firm and unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot steady. Rio, No. 7, 8⅝; Santos, No. 4, 11⅛@11¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.70@11.00. Rio futures closed quit, 3 lower to 1 higher; sales, 2,000. March, 7.22 bid; May, 7.30; July, 7.35 nominal. Santos futures barely steady, 1 to 4 lower; sales, 9,500. March, 10.38 bid; May, 10.40 nominal; July, 10.41@10.42; September, 10.37 nominal.

SUGAR—Raw was firm and unchanged today at 3.90 for spots and 3.95 for future shipments with a sales confirmed of 10,000 bags of Puerto Ricos for late February clearance at 3.95. Futures were firmer, reflecting strength of the spot market. Trading was active, particularly the No. 4 contract, where there was heavy commission house and European buying encouraged by the firmness in London and uncertainty over political developments abroad. Final prices were about the best. Refined was unchanged at 5 cents for fine granulated. A moderate withdrawal demand was reported.

Foreign Needs Advance Wheat 2c Per Bushel

Shortage in Italy, Demand From Germany, Lift Grain Prices.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—A rise of wheat values took the wheat market upward more than 2 cents a bushel late today. Word of big shortage of wheat supplies in Italy, together with likelihood of increased demand from Germany soon, were stimulating factors.

At the close, wheat was 1⅝ to 1⅞ above yesterday's finish, May 133⅞ to 134, July 116⅝ to 116¾. Corn ⅜ to 1¼ up, May, new, 110 to 110⅛, July, new, 106 to 106⅛. Oats ¼ to ½ advanced, and provisions varying from 2 cents setback to 7 cents bulge.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.32⅝	1.34⅝	1.32⅝	1.34
July	1.15	1.16⅝	1.15	1.16⅝
September	1.12¼	1.13⅝	1.12¼	1.13⅝
Corn—				
May, new	1.10⅛	1.10⅛	1.09⅝	1.10⅛
May, old	1.06⅝	1.07¼	1.06	1.07¼
July, new	1.05¼	1.06⅝	1.05⅛	1.06⅝
July, old	1.01¾	1.02⅛	1.01⅜	1.02⅛
September	1.01⅜	1.02¼	1.01⅜	1.01⅞
Oats—				
May	53⅛	53¼	52⅝	53⅜
July	46⅝	47⅛	46⅝	47
September	42⅛	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Soybeans—				
May	1.60¼	1.60¾	1.60¼	1.60¾
July	1.60	1.60¼	1.59⅝	1.60¼
Rye—				
May	1.12¼	1.13⅝	1.12⅝	1.13⅝
July	1.05	1.06	1.05	1.05⅝
September	97½	98¼	97⅝	98
Barley—				
May	84	84	84	84
Lard—				
January	13.97	14.00	13.97	14.00
March	14.22	14.22	14.22	14.22
May	14.40	14.45	14.40	14.45
July	14.57	14.60	14.55	14.57

Cash Grain Prices.

Chicago, Jan. 9 (AP).—WHEAT, No. 2, dark, hard, 1.43¾; No. 1, mixed, 1.40¼. CORN—No. 5, mixed, 1.08; No. 3, yellow, 1.10¼@1.12½; No. 4, yellow, 1.07¼@1.10½; No. 5, yellow, 1.05@1.07; No. 3, white, 1.12@1.12½; No. 4, white, 1.10@1.10¼. OATS—No. 1, white, 56½@56¾; No. 2, white, 56@56; No. 3, white, 55; sample grade, 53@55. SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, outside weight, 1.16¼. BARLEY FEED—70@95 nominal; malting, 1.00@1.40 nominal. TIMOTHY SEED—5.85@6.10 per cwt.; new, 5.60@5.85. CLOVER SEED—24.00@32.00 per cwt.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3	Feb. 15, 1937	100 7-32	
3	Apr. 15, 1937	101	101 2-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1938	102 8-32	102 10-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	102 14-32	102 16-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	103 4-32	103 6-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	103 17-32	103 19-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	103 8-32	103 10-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 6-32	101 8-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 22-32	102 24-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 1-32	101 3-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101 20-32	101 22-32
1¼	June 15, 1940	101 6-32	101 8-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 5-32	101 7-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 3-32	101 5-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 23-32	100 25-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	100 8-32	100 10-32

Reichsbank Statement.

Berlin, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of January 7 (in thousands of reichsmarks): Notes in circulation, 4,637,000; decrease, 343,000. Gold, 66,758; increase, 306. Foreign currency reserve, 5,726; increase, 57. Other bills of exchange and cheques, 4,814,178; decrease, 695,664. Other daily maturing obligations, 731,606; decrease, 280,843. Advances, 35,834; decrease, 38,544. Investments, 221,509; increase, 252. Ratio of gold and foreign currencies to notes, 1.6 per cent. Rate of discount, 4 per cent.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,448,562 shares; previous day, 3,216,360; week ago, 690,660; year ago, 1,641,650; two years ago, 666,420; January 1 to date, 13,719,215; year ago, 24,913,340; two years ago, 9,613,096.

1936-37 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
17¼	9⅝	Adams Exp (.55e)	25	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
37¼	22½	Addressog (1)	8	36	35	36	+ 1½
21½	1⅞	Advance Rume	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	......
86½	58	Air Reduc (1a)	2	79⅞	79⅝	79⅝	......
8⅜	2	Air-Way El Ap	2	4½	4⅜	4⅜	......
17½	13	Alaska Jun (.60a)	24	15¼	14⅝	15⅛	......
4⅝	2½	Alleghany	21	4⅝	4½	4½	+ ⅜
61½	12¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	4	49¼	49	49½	— ⅛
54½	27	Alleg pr pf	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ½
40¾	26½	Alleg Steel (1.65e)	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
245	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	2	233¾	232½	232½	+ ¼
20⅛	6⅝	Allied Strs (.20g)	15	16⅞	16⅝	[illegible]	— 1½
90	69	Allied St pf (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 9.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	183.05	183.48	182.20	182.75	—0.20
20 rails	55.23	55.41	54.95	55.13	—0.18
20 utilities	36.43	36.58	36.23	36.38	—0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	105,500
Rails	47,000
Utilities	96,800

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Jan.)	12.39	12.35	12.44	12.28	11.50
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.33⅞	1.32⅛	1.35⅛	1.24	1.01⅛
Corn, Chicago (May)	1.10	1.09½	1.08½	1.04⅜	60⅞
Oats, Chicago (May)	53⅛	52¾	51⅜	49⅛	28⅜
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	10.75	10.50	10.00	9.50	9.75
Hogs, choice, Balto.	11.40	11.40	11.30	10.65	10.60
Lambs, choice, Balto.	11.15	11.00	10.50	9.25	12.00
Eggs, special, New York	30.50	31.00	32.50	38.50	31.50
Butter, creamery, New York	31.50	31.50	34.75	34.00	34.75
Flour, New York	8.80	8.80	8.80	8.10	6.85
Coffee, New York	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	8⅝
Raw sugar, New York	3.90	3.90	3.90	3.85	3.15
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05	1.85
Rubber, New York	22.18	21.87	21.32	18.90	13.96
Pig iron	20.50	20.50	20.50	20.50	19.50
Tin	51.40	51.40	51.75	52⅝	47.12
Copper, electrolytic	12.00	12.00	12.00	10.50	9.25
Bar gold, London ($)	34.77	34.77	34.76	34.78	34.79
Bar silver, New York	45.25	45.25	45.00	45.00	49.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	5.60	5.60	5.45	5.05	4.85
Lead, New York	6.00	6.00	6.00	5.20	4.50

1936-37 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		D					
19⅞	7⅝	Davega Strs (1)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
111	52	Deere & Co	6	110½	110¼	110¼	+ ¼
32⅜	27	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	1	30	30	30	......
33½	19½	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	1	29	29	29	......
59⅜	36¾	Del & Hud	6	46½	46	46⅛	......
23⅛	14⅞	Del Lack & W	13	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ¼
9⅜	4⅜	Den & Rio G W pf	5	8	7⅞	8	— ⅜
12	4⅜	Det & Mac	.50	11½	11½	11½	......
63	42	Devoe & Ray A (3a)	1	63	63	63	......
40½	30⅛	Diamond Mat (1½)	1	32	32	32	+ ¼
43	37½	Diam Mat pf (1½)	2	40	39⅞	40	......
35⅝	18¼	Dist Corp-Seag	25	27½	27⅛	27⅛	+ ½
61½	41½	Dome Mines (2)	1	48½	48¼	[illegible]	— ⅛
82¼	50⅜	Douglas Airc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

1936-37 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		R					
14¼	9¾	Radio	77	11½	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
80	68½	Radio cv pf (3½)	3	73	77⅞	77⅞	— ⅜
10⅞	5	Radio-Keith-O	34	8¼	8	8¼	......
38⅜	28⅞	Raybest-Man (1½a)	9	36½	36¼	36½	......
16¾	9⅞	Real Silk	3	12½	12¼	12¼	— ¼
4⅛	1⅞	Reis & Co	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
31	12⅝	Reis 1 pf	1	27	27	27	+ 1
24⅛	12⅛	Reliable Strs (½e)	4	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
25	17½	Rem Rand (.60a)	116	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	+ ¾
90½	80½	Rem R pf ww (4½)	11	87	84½	87	+ 3⅞
8¼	4⅛	Reo Mot	43	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
29⅞	16⅞	Repub Stl	116	29¾	29	29⅛	— ½
104¼	78¼	Rep Stl pf A (6)	3	101	100¾	100¾	......
39⅞	10	Revere C & Br	7	39¼	39	39	......

1936-37 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
140¾	62⅝	Wright Aero (1e)	.50	123	121	121	— 1
		Y					
[illegible]	8¾	Yell Trk & C	30	27¼	26⅝	26⅞	+ 2⅛
132½	83½	Yell Trk 7% pf (35k)	.10	129¼	129¼	129¼	+ ¼
55	42¼	Youngs S & W (3)	3	45¼	45⅛	45¼	— ¼
87¾	41¾	Youngst Sh & T	26	80½	79¾	80⅛	+ ⅜
		Z					
35¾	22	Zenith Radio	13	35¼	34¾	34¼	— ¾
8⅛	7½	Zonite Prod	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	......

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, January 8.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$16,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, due 1947	94½	95	94½	95
1,500	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	108	108
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
120	Capital Transit	14⅛	15½	14⅛	15½
50	Pot Elec Power pfd 6s	112¾	112¾	112½	112½
1	Pot Elec Power pfd 5½s	113	113	113	113
2	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	111	111	111
37	Washington Gas Light	80	82	80	82
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
11	Riggs common	330	330½	330	330½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
20	American Security & Trust	295	295	295	295
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
300	Columbia	15	15	15	15
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
35	Mergenthaler Linotype	53	54	53	54
80	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
50	Security Storage	125	125	125	125
100	Woodward & Lothrop common	78	78	78	78

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

Year ended November 30.	1936	1935
Am. Water Works & El.	$1.68	$1.22
Am. Gas & El. Co.	2.22	1.84
Consolidated Gas of Balto.	4.54	4.33
Manhattan Shirt Co.	2.00	.92
Eleven months ended November 30.		
Southwestern Bell Tel.	6.75	6.88
Quarter ended November 30.		
Teck-Hughes Gold M. Ltd.	.12	.12
Year ended October 31.		
Celotex Corp.	2.19	Not.av.
John B. Stetson Co.	1.50	.74
Year ended September 30.		
Cuban American Sugar Co.	.65	.24
Sixteen weeks ended December 21.		
Masonite Corp.	.65	.93

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sale	Stocks.	High	Low	Close
527	Arundel	18⅝	18½	18⅝
190	Balt Transit pf	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
20	Cons Gas El Lt	89½	89½	89½
10	Cons G 5% pf A	114½	114½	114½
54	East Sug Assoc	49	49	49
140	East Sug Assoc pf	47⅝	47¼	47½
28	Fid & Dep	123	123	123
600	Houston Oil pf vtc	21¾	21½	21¾
225	Mar Tex Oil	4	4	4
10	MtV W'dberry M pf	71	71	71
310	New Amster Cas	17¼	17⅛	17¼
10	Penn Wat & P	90	90	90
406	U S Fidel & Guar	29½	29⅜	29⅜
	Bonds.			
3000	Balt Transit deb 4sA	41	41	41
1000	Balt Trans deb 5s A	48	48	48

Stock Financing Heavy In Year's First Week

New York, Jan. 9 (AP).—The largest volume of stock issues for the recovery period brought a sharp increase in new financing in the first week of the new year.

Total of all financing for the period was $96,964,899 against $42,204,800 for the week ended December 31 and $10,237,000 in the like week last year. Stock financing amounted to $60,794,000 against $2,758,000 in preceding week and $2,6022,000 last year.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 302,000 shares; year ago, 436,625. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,700,000; year ago, $3,055,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
.25	Acme Wire vtc (2)	46½	46½	46½
1	AeroSup Mfg A(1⅛)	21	21	21
8	†Aero Sup Mfg B	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
3	†Agfa Ansco	18	17	18
4	Ainsworth (1e)	20⅜	20	20
10	†Air Invest	4⅞	4½	4⅝
26	Air Inv war	1¼	1	1⅛
1	†Air Inv cv pf (.60e)	31¾	31¾	31¾
.30	Ala Gt Sou (5e)	75⅛	75	75⅛
.20	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	84	83½	83½
.50	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	73	73	73
1	Alliance Inv	4	4	4
14.50	Alum Co Am	165	161⅛	164
10	Alum Ltd	124	118	118
2	Alum Ltd pf	123	122½	[illegible]

[illegible]

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
2	Froedtert Grain	24	23¾	23¾
31	Ford M Ltd (.181e)	14⅛	14	14
2	†FroedG cv2pf(1.20)	7¾	7¾	7¾
	G	19	19	19
5	†Gen Alloys	3½	3⅜	3½
2	Gen El Ltd (.565e)	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
1	Gen Firepfg (.40a)	20	20	20
8	Gen Invest	1⅝	1½	1⅝
5	Gen Invest war	5-32	5-32	5-32
18	Gen T & Rub	20¾	20⅜	20½
1.25	Georg Pow pf (6)	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	†Gilbert (AC) (⅜e)	9¾	9¾	9¾
1	Glen Alden (1½e)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Godchaux S A (1g)	44¾	44½	44½
7	Godchaux S B	32⅞	32	32
2	Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Gorh Inc A	6¾	6½	6¾
2	Gorh Mfg vtc (1)	26¾	26¾	26¾
75	†Gd Nat Films	3½	3¼	3⅜
2	†Gd Rap V (1)	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
1	Gray Tel P S (1)	21	21	21
.10	Gt A & P nv (6a)	115	115	115
4	Greenf T & D	9⅜	9¼	9¼
2	†Groc Strs Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾
3	Guard Inv	⅞	⅞	⅞
21	Gulf Oil new	62	61½	61⅝
	H			
6	Hall Lamp (.40e)	6⅜	6¼	6¼
1	Hat Corp Am B	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
3	†Hazletine (3e)	13¾	15⅝	16¾
6	†Hecla Min (.60e)	19½	19¼	19¼
1	†Helena Rubin	1½	1½	1½
.50	†Hires A (2)	36	36	36
5	Holling Gold (.65a)	14¼	14¼	14¼
22	†Hud B M & S (1)	34	33⅜	33⅜
8	Humble Oil (1a)	79⅞	79¼	79⅞
8	†Hygrade Fd	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
.50	Hygrade Sylv (2a)	47	47	47
	I			
4	Ill P & L $6 pf	57	56¼	57
.50	Ill P & L 6% pf	59	59	59
20	Imp Oil Can (½a)	21½	21⅜	21½
3	Imp To Br (1.181e)	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
6	Ind Ter Ill A	4½	4⅜	4½
5	Ind Ter Ill B	4½	4⅜	4½
3	Ind Pipe L (.80e)	8⅛	8	8⅛
1	Ins Co N Am (2a)	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜
2	Int Cig M (½g)	25½	25½	25½
3	Int Hold	2⅜	2¾	2⅜
2	Int Hyd-El pf	33	32¾	32¾
8	Internat Pet (1½a)	35⅝	35½	35⅝
3	Inter Util A	19¼	19	19¼
18	Inter Util B	2½	2⅜	2⅜
1	Inter Util war new	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	†Int Vitamin (½)	7	6¾	6¾
.70	Int Pw Del pf	21¼	20¾	20⅜
3	Invest Roy (.06)	½	½	½
1	Iron Firem vtc (1a)	24	24	24
5	†Irving A C (1)	18	17½	18
	J			
2	†Jacobs Co (1)	14¾	14½	14½
15	Jeanette Gl (.60e)	13⅜	12⅛	12⅛
.10	J Cen P&L 6 pf(6)	95	95	95
1	†Jonas & Naum	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	Jones & Lau Stl	100½	100½	100½
	K			
1	Kan City P S vtc	½	½	½
3	†Ken Rad T (¾e)	19⅝	19	19
17	†Kingston Pr (.10g)	7¼	7	7¼
28	†Kirby Pet (.20e)	6⅞	6½	6⅝
2	Kirkl Lake GM(.06e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
.25	Koppers Co pf (6)	106½	106½	106½
	L			
5	Lake Shore M (4a)	57⅛	57	57
11	Lakey Fdy & M	6⅝	6½	6½
22	Lehigh C&N (.30a)	11½	11⅜	11⅜
55	†Leonard Oil	1⅛	1	1
8	†Lion Oil (1)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
1	Locke Stl Ch (.80)	14⅛	14½	14⅛
30	†Lockheed Airc	11¼	10¾	11
7	Lone Star Gas(.60e)	12½	12⅜	12½
4	Long Is Lt	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2	†Loudon Pack (½)	6	6	6
6	†Louis L&E (.40a)	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞
2	†Lynch Corp (2a)	40	40	40
4	Lucky Tiger	1½	1½	1½
	M			
5	Majestic Radio & T	4⅛	4	4
1	†Mangel Strs	8	8	8
2	†Margay Oil (¼g)	20	19½	20
1	Marion St Shov	16¾	16¾	16¾
3	Massey Harris	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	†Master Elec (1)	20	20	20
2	†Memph NGas(.20e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

†Officially listed ... corporation. Other securities ... as "unlisted" ... member and ... mittee and the ... Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual ... the last quarterly ... tion. Unless otherwise noted ... extra dividends ... XD—Ex dividend ... ex dividend date ... (a) Also extra or extras ... (f) Payable in stock ... so far this year ... or stock. (k) A... or declared this ... (ww) With warrants.

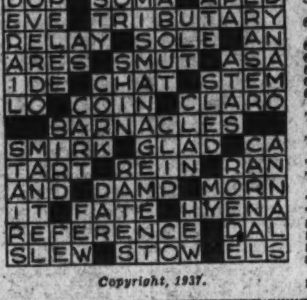
NA. 4200—Post Classified Ads Bring Results the Same Day—NA. 4200

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

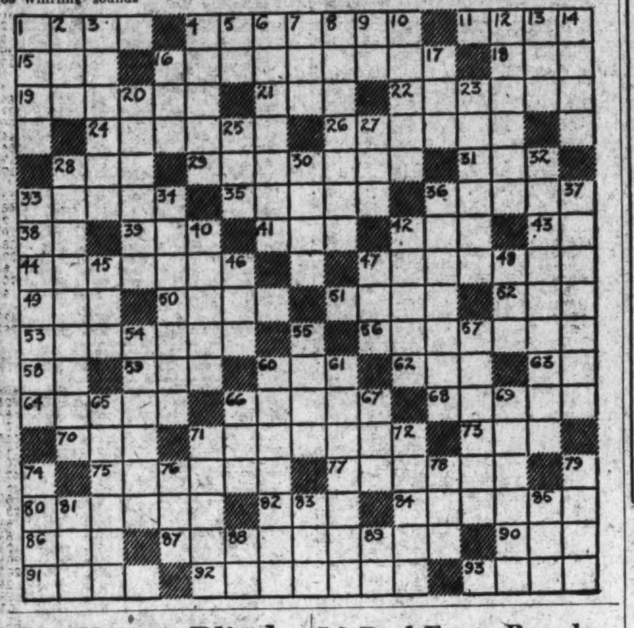
ACROSS.
1 Grave
4 A drunkard
11 To strike
15 Every
16 Presented with a tester (obs.)
18 The female of a deer
19 Imbue
21 Consumed
22 State of being wearisome
24 A numeral
25 Dregs (var.)
28 A unit
29 Laborers
31 Through
33 Throngs
35 To decree
38 Divisions
38 A part of the verb to be
39 Old age
41 Material used in making violin strings
42 To impair
43 A prefix
44 A person who loves his country
47 A part of the foot of a horse
49 A girl's name
50 A company of people
51 A piece of glass
52 Yes
53 A plant
56 A poetical foot (var.)
58 Prefix meaning not
59 A mineral
60 To drop the bait gently on the surface of the water
62 A girl's name
63 To that degree
64 Wild swans
66 Whirling sounds
68 An aquatic animal
70 A simpleton
71 Evil spirits (var.)
73 Afraid (Scot.)
75 To excel in performance
77 A serpent
80 One who visits
82 Bustle
84 Formed by action of the wind
86 Hebrew prophet
87 Monotonous
90 To perch
91 To dispatch
92 Versifiers
93 Combining form meaning steam

DOWN.
1 Auction
2 An intoxicating liquor.
3 Quick view
4 An opinion
5 Bone
6 Dwelling
7 To fix
8 A Roman officer
9 Forward
10 Heads (Fr.)
12 Ascended
13 A French coin
14 A plant
16 A number
17 An abbr. for a month
20 One who examines
23 To leave
25 To come up to
27 Skill
28 An animal
30 To extol
32 Paid for
33 At all points
34 Cutters
36 A pass or thrust
37 A state councilor
40 The John Dory fish
42 Divinely supplied food
45 A label
46 To spread or turn
47 A well-known plant
48 Look at
54 Sorrowful
55 Ardent
57 To pass around as a guard
60 Pertaining to food
61 To set forth
65 Porcelain clay
66 A vat
67 Downward bend
69 In Ireland a lord of lands
71 One who challenges
72 Branches of a tree
74 High cards
76 Dress leather (var.)
78 A garden tool
79 To
81 A beverage
83 To cloud
85 Goal
88 An exclamation of surprise
89 Alternative

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.



Copyright, 1937.



Handles on Blinds Should BeSpecified

The order most architects get when their clients give their idea of what the new house should be is "a long, low, rambling, white house with green blinds."

A very pretty picture and a worthy ideal, but if the client really wants the blinds for use and not just for looks she should add ". . . and blind operators."

When one wants to darken the room against the sun and yet leave the windows open it is hard on polished fingernails to lift screens every time one wants to close the blinds. Little handles can be installed to close the blinds without disturbing the screen or even opening the window.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Mathew Peterschell, 88, U. S. Soldiers' home Hospl.
Kiva Miller, 86, 1125 Spring rd. nw.
Michael S. Murray, 78, 3357 18th st. nw.
George E. Dwyer, 73, Georgetown Hospl.
William F. Marvel, 72, 1434 Harvard st. nw.
Dennis Connon, 72, 3512 34th st. nw.
Emma Cammack, 64, Sibley Hospl.
John R. Lansdale, 63, 64 New York ave. nw.
Clara M. O. Bryon, 61, 3720 Upton st. nw.
George L. Cartner, 60, Sibley Hospl.
Victol H. Wallace, 58, Garfield Hospl.
John H. Boss, 58, St. Eliz. Hospl.
George Wright, 55, Gallinger Hospl.
Cassie Malloy, 54, Garfield Hospl.
Alphonso Parker, 54, Emergency Hospl.
Howard Kronick, 43, 1750 Q st. nw.
James M. Ashmore, 35, Gallinger Hospl.
Granville Hynson, 34, Prov. Hospl.
Doris M. Sanford, 9, Children's Hospl.
Dorothy M. Perry, 4 mos., Children's Hospl.
Spear McLain, 3 mos., Children's Hospl.
Infant to Preston and Spancello Carpenter, 1 day, Gallinger Hospl.
Frank M. Cheeks, 65, Providence Hospl.
Johnson Esteridge, 58, 226 K st. sw.
Marion Medley, 21, Gallinger Hospl.

Births.

William A. and Cecelia A. Greiuer, boy.
John J. and Gladys M. Dougherty, boy. boy.
Melville S. and Helen I. Church, girl.
Walter A. and Mary A. Boyd, girl.
Charles M. and Helen Gibson, girl.
George nad Artemisia Manos, boy.
Francis and Mary E. Graves, boy.
William E. and Mary E. Mills, boy.
Chester and Mildred Cooksey, girl.
George E. and Mary E. Woodne, girl.
Esme and Daisybell Burton, girl.
Paul and Gertrude Stepney, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Lester Oliver Kincaid, 33, 1433 Euclid street northwest, and Alice Iola Marmaduke, 27, 1413 Girard street northwest. The Rev. John Fort.
Harvey Winter Payne, jr., 24, 2214 Randolph place northeast, and Mary Alice Smallwood, 23, 1119 East Capitol street southeast. The Rev. C. H. Jope.
Elmer Jiseoh Suit, 26, 1693 Gales street northeast, and Catherine Cornelia Rollins, 25, 1528 D street northeast. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.
Harold Harvey Cochran, 42, Bellevue, Pa., and Florence LaRue Levis, 32, Butler, Pa. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Reginald E. Hale, 22, Roanoke, Va., and Fannye Langhorne Spangler, 23, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. J. Queally.
Earl McDonald, 22, 1507 T street northwest, and Lillian Theresa Garland, 19, 128 [illegible]ton place northwest. The Rev. F. W. Alstork.
John H. Howard, 58, 1032 Forty-fourth street northeast, and Annie Young, 55, same address. The Rev. J. S. Carroll.
Albert Markold, 38, and Anna Thompson, 21, both of New York City. The Rev. Barnette Brooks.
Lawrence Braxton, 23, and Myrtle Randall, 18, 608 Morton street northwest. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.
Samuel Houston Jefferson, 44, 817 Elder street northwest, and Mary Lillian Acree, 32, 1331 Rittenhouse street northwest. The Rev. L. A. McGlone.
Albert K. Leon, jr., 22, 5508 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and Frances Evelyn Veihmeyer, 21, 6225 Twelfth street northwest. The Rev. J. K. Cartwright.
Stanley Dwight Post, 31, Wilmette, Ill., and Mary Grace Ashton, 30 1301 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. F. A. Parsons.
Stanley Saylor Plies, 28, Steubenville, Ohio, and Ursula Marie Martin, 79, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Harvey E. Harmer, 29, York, Pa., and Elizabeth Marie Klavaty, 27, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. E. P. McAdams.
Henry Reinhard A. May, 24, 1435 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Elvira M. Muschler, 27, Evansville, Ind. The Rev. Carl Rasmussen.
Nelson A. Jackson, 26, 729 Twenty-second street northwest, and Isabelle J. Barton, 21, 73 V street northwest. The Rev. W. F. Locke.
Jacob S. Kerns, 31, Warrenton, Va., and Effie S. Nolan, 21, Catlett, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Everett James Ferris, 27, 930 Randolph street northwest, and Alice Gertrude Steadman, 28, Kenmore, N. Y. The Rev. N. W. Weaver.

10 Real Estate Boards Elected by Association

Ten real estate boards were elected to membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its latest annual convention at New Orleans. The new member boards are:

El Monte Realty Board, El Monte, Calif.; Meriden Real Estate Board, Meriden, Conn.; South Palm Beach County Realty Board, South Palm Beach, Fla.; Christian County Real Estate Board, Christian County, Ill.; Egyptian Real Estate Board, Illinois, including 11 towns in southern Illinois; Freeport Real Estate Board, Freeport, Ill.; Monmouth County Real Estate Board, Monmouth County, N. J.; Shawnee Real Estate Board, Shawnee, Okla.; Columbia Real Estate Board, Columbia, S. C., and Roanoke Real Estate Board, Inc., Roanoke, Va.

Seventeen new individual members were admitted, in territories where no member real estate board exists.

Two-Inch Brush Needed For Average Varnishing

Use a brush two inches wide when applying varnish to the average surface. Always work with a full brush, aiming to spread the varnish as freely as possible without its running or sagging. When varnishing a floor, brush with the grain of the wood, covering about four or five boards for a distance of about four feet.

Then, without filling the brush, "cross off" the surface to catch any places missed. After that, scrape the brush over the edge of the can and lightly "straighten out" the surface, brushing lengthwise again. This brushing in three directions spreads the varnish to a uniform full film without danger of runs.

Ideas on Color Provided By Winter, Says Designer

Winter, according to the well known decorator and designer, Lurelle Guild, places thrilling modern color arrangements before us. "Here," he says, "are the brilliant masses of silver and white, with graying blue shadows, accents of bare, purple boughs, the greens of water under ice, all blended and strengthened by the ever-changing sweep of wintry skies, ranging from purest blue to luminous white."

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4200.

BEAUTY PARLORS.

NEW METROPOLITAN SHOP. Hot Oil Shampoo, Finger Wave, Arch and Rinse, 75 Cents. Oil Croquignole Permanent, $1.98. Machineless Permanent, $6.50. 617 7th St. N.W. MEt. 7568.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. WEST 2315. ROSSLYN, VA.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

GENERAL CONTRACTING.

FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR. General Repairs—Roofing Asbestos and Asphalt Siding. GENERAL CONRACTING CO., INC. 1114 9th St. NW. DI. 3373-3374.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAINTING AND PAPERING—Midwinter prices; satisfaction guaranteed. R. P. Letts. DEcatur 1799-J.

CARPENTER WORK, Paint'g, paper hang-ing, pl'ster'g, brick, guar. work. DI. 6479.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING

WILLIAMS WOOLEY—Piano, organ tuner. Repairer; $3. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

Business Directory

ROOFING

ROOFING, Siding, Repairs, Insulation, No cash req., 3 yrs. to pay. Free estimate. Home Imp. & Insulation Co., AT. 3153.

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. American Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th st. nw. COlumbia 4651.

LEAKY ROOFS. Repaired, painted. Call LIncoln 2745.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms If Desired. 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home: 9x12, $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. For service call "Your Valet." MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

WATERPROOFING

WATERPROOFING Basements, walls, work guar. Clar. 1796.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......18c per line.
3 times......16c per line.
5 times......14c per line.
7 times......12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

AUTO ROBE—Lost from V-8 at 5th and M sts. nw.; small value except sentimental. No questions asked. Liberal reward. DI. 4586.

BRACELET, silver, lost late Thursday afternoon, Dec. 31, vicinity of or in Loew's Capitol Theater. Rew. MEt. 1594.

OPERA glasses lost, mother-of-pearl. Small value except sentimental. National Theater, Wed. night. Reward. DE. 5744.

PART COLLIE and shepherd, male, small, white and brown; lost about 3 wks. Child's pet. Family heartbroken. No questions asked. Reward. CL. 2342.

SCOTCH TERRIER—Male; lost Wed. eve. vic. Chevy Chase, Md. Rew. WIs. 5692.

TERRIER puppy, brown, female. Green collar. Rew. 3533 Quebec, nw. EM. 2493.

WRIST WATCH—Elgin, round, yellow gold, baguette strap; somewhere between Northampton st. and Army and Navy Club. Notify CLeveland 2948.

WRISTWATCH—Ladies' Hamilton. Lost vic. 14th & 16th, Spring rd. & Park rd. Rew. Apt. 414, 3800 14th, AD. 5290-J.

WRIST WATCH—Elgin, round, yellow gold, baguette strap; somewhere between Northampton st. and Army and Navy Club. Notify CLeveland 2948.

DOGS FOUND JANUARY 9TH.
Fox-hound, male.
Sheep dog, male.
Chow, red, female.
Part wire-haired terrier, female.
For information, call Miss Joyce. NAt. 4200, Br. 314.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Sweater in Cab 488.
Umbrella in Cab 405.
Umbrella in Cab 722.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT. NO. 2868.

FOUND IN BELL CABS.
Black hat.
Brown pocketbook.
Glasses—tan case.
Book.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT. MEt. 1727.

Personals 3

AUTOMOBILE CREDIT $100 on new Ford. Will sell for $75. No trade in. Box 44, Washington Post.

CAB—Everything all right. Get in touch with me immediately. MADGE (wife).

CAB—To your advantage contact me immediately. FATHER.

CHILDREN BOARDED, hr., day or wk. Experienced supervision; large yard and porch, near bus line. GR. 1387-R.

CHILDREN'S pastel portraits for January only; 40-min. sittings, $2; adults, $5; satisfaction guar. Walnut 7764.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

UNIQUE SERVICE—Provides New York address. Letter heads, gen. adver. $2.00 mo. Write Unique, 11 W. 42d st.

500 MEN wanted to get their haircuts on Sundays. First class white barber shop. 1204 New York ave. nw.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. You can phone your "Lost"

BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly exper.; full charge. One with credit store exper. pfd. Apply 701 7th st. nw.

LADY of culture and refinement wanted at once for Washington territory; about six hours daily in the extension department of educational publishing house; experience unnecessary; salary. Reply direct to J. B. Girardin, 22 Light st., Baltimore, Md.

SINGLE EMPLOYED LADY, with no encumbrances offering minimum services before and after work hours for room and board. Box 55, Washington Post.

WOMAN—White, reliable, to help with housework and baby in small home of doctor in exch. for board and room and small salary. Georgia 4580.

YOUNG WOMAN—White, for gen. hswk. No laundry. Live in. Family of 6. Best of ref. & exp. Call in person Monday. 3816 Military Rd.

WE WANT 15 WOMEN
To promote our JANUARY SALE—Dry-goods; dresses, hosiery. Excellent earnings, no money needed. Permanent work, steady or part time. Coronet Co., 1333 F st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, MUST BE EXPERIENCED ALL-AROUND
PHILIPSBORN BEAUTY SALON
11th St. bet. F and G. Nat. 1133

Help—Male 12

BOY wanted, one with experience preferred. Apply in person. James Moss, Upholsterer, 5838-40 Conduit rd. nw.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED—White, apply Mon. morn. at 45th & Garrison sts. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

AMERICA dressing up! Sell Davis highest rated tailoring backed by 25 years of square dealing. Advertised Esquire, Satevepost. Clothes insured 1-year. Big repeats. Liberal commissions, bonus. Superb self-selling outfit, 400 samples, also ladies' suits, coats. Write P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. 12 H, Cincinnati.

CAN you close prospects who actually want what you have to offer? The deal is the livest there is and offers unusual opportunity for large and steady income. Indorsed by leading concerns. Full cooperation and protected territory. Good future. If you have clean record, good personality, own a car and can sell intangibles, write for appointment, giving age, experience, etc. Box M-644, The Washington Post.

CREDIT MGR.—Men's clothing; new store; exp.; good opp. Box 49, Wash. Post.

DISPLAY MANAGER—For popular price Dept. Store. Take entire charge of windows and interior displays. Must be familiar with tying up displays and advertising. Cutawl work and card writing. In reply state previous experience, age and salary expected. Write Box EE 6000, c/o Virginian Pilot, Norfolk, Va.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, with sales experience; prefer college trained. Protestant, aggressive; 28 to 40 years; salary about $3,000 yr. National firm. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

MAN for 1937 position with steady income and definite increase; requirements, good education, honesty. Start immediately. Apply Mr. Bradley, 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. NW.

MAN to sell major electrical appliances; good opportunity for man willing to learn; salary and commission. Apply F. S. Harris Co., 6 to 9 p. m. 2900 14th st. nw.

MAN—Average up to $42.00 in a week handling orders for roses, evergreens, fruit trees, raspberries among old and new customers; experience unnecessary. Knight-Bostwick, Newark, N. Y.

MAN, between 25 and 35. Married preferred, to drive truck and deliver radios; with radio service and cabinet refinishing experience. $25 per week salary. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. Monday. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

MEN living in St. Mary's County, Md., and Loudoun County, Va., to establish routes, selling direct to homes. Salary. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

PASSENGER OFFICE of Transatlantic line has opening for active, well educated and promotion-minded gentleman with some exp. and good local connections. Answers will be confidential. Write details and sal. expected. Box 56, The Washington Post.

SALESMEN WANTED, neat, aggressive, to sell electrical appliances and radios. Apply Capitol Electric Appliance Co., 403 East Capitol st., Mr. Chartrand.

SALESMAN—Men's clothing, exp., for new credit store. Box 50, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN—White, over 18 years old. Must be free to travel. Transportation paid. See Mr. Hobb, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

BOYS.
16 years of age or over, with bicycles wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

CAB DRIVERS
NEW CABS AVAILABLE
FREE CLASSES
FOR HACKER'S LICENSE
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L Street N.W.

THREE MEN.
We have vacancies in established routes for good men willing to work 8 hours per day in the D. C. or suburban territory. Experience unnecessary, we train you. Good income. Apply 513 K st. nw.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Help—Male-Female 13

COUPLE (White)—Man to work as butler, gardner and chauffeur; wife must be good cook, do some housewk, plan meals and serve as hskpr. Must be capable, honest and responsible. Salary $150 per month. 2 room apartment and board. Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER
456 Indiana Ave. NW.
No Fees.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S EMP. AGENCY furnishes cooks, maids, houseworkers, mother's helpers, laundresses, cleaners. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

BIG ADVG. Book Match Factory offers Salesmen amazing full or part time Opportunity. Big Comm. G. B. made $77 in 1 day. Fast repeater. Free kit. Match Corp. of America, 6041 BJ. Grand, Chicago.

MAN, wanted for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. D. C. A.-3-SA. Chester, Pa.

WOOLEN SALESMAN—Among merchant tailors with established trade in vicinity. D. Rosenzweig, 220 4th ave., New York.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL (colored) H. S. grad. neat, efficient, reliable. Job as mother's helper or maid, full or part time; $8. AT. 6394-W.

GIRL (col.) wants day's work cleaning apt. or office. NO. 4064-W.

GIRL (col.)—With experience wants job as waitress, maid, or care of invalid. COlumbia 3879-W Monday.

GIRL (col.), honest, reliable, wants work as maid; salary, $8 wk. NO. 10457.

GIRL—Col.; reliable, efficent; refs.; desires part-time work doing general light cleaning and cooking. AT. 1623-W.

GIRL (col.)—Desires day work or general housework. Reference. NO. 2361.

LAUNDRESS desires work on Thursdays; general housework; reliable, efficient, references; reasonable. DEc. 3038.

MAID—Experienced, wishes work. City. References. Call LI. 1893-W.

NURSE wishes case; grad., regis. and experienced. Phone, COlumbia 5635.

RELIABLE GIRL, colored, desires work cleaning bachelor apartments. LI. 5133-J.

YOUNG WOMAN desires position as hostess or cashier for hotel or tea room; has references and experience. LI. 7693-J.

Telephone Sales Work.
YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED
Age 20 to 35; high school education. Must know Washington. To sell classified advertising. Ideal surroundings. Opportunity for advancement. Salary and commission. If you have personality and a voice with a smile, call Miss Florence, NA. 4200, ext. 220, for appointment.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT Auditor; books started, bookkeeping service; monthly reports; tax returns; free estimates, rea. AD. 3924.

ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER - SEC'Y — Thoroughly exper. University Commerce training. Adams 10040.

BOOKKEEPER-JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT—If you can use a bookkeeper or junior accountant write Box 2222, Roanoke, Va. Man 33, 13 years business experience.

DESIGNER OF HOUSES wishes part time work; 15 yrs exper. with leading New York and Washington architects. Best refs. Box M-645, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED railroad transportation operating clerk desires position in or out Washington. Box 54, Washington Post.

GENERAL COOK; specialty sea food; formerly Congressional Country Club; night work; North 0808 after 1 p. m.

MALE PRACTICAL NURSE—Efficient, reliable, exc. references, desires position in hospital or private family; willing to stay in. GReenwood 2885-J.

MAN (col.) desires position as cook, butler or chauffeur for small family or butler, couple if desired; rel.; exp. ATl. 0184.

MEAT CUTTER and grocery clerk, 23 years' exp.; best of refs. COl. 3712-J.

SOUTHERN (col.) MAN wants job. Butler, houseman; ref. AT. 5721.

TYPING—Wanted to take home. Copying of letters; theses, tabulation. Typing of all kinds; exc. ref.; AD. 8883.

YOUNG MAN (col.) wants work of any kind. Neat, courteous and intelligent. Excellent refer. Exper. driver. WE 1667.

Situations—Male 17

YOUNG MAN (colored). Honest. Wants job as bellboy, chauffeur or hotel work. City references. NOrth 7044-J.

COLORED boy wants job driving or any kind of work; exp.; reliable. ATl. 3209.

COLORED MAN desires position as 2nd cook, chauff, truck driver, carp. helper. Experienced; references. DE. 6399.

COLORED man—Neat, intel.; D. C. driver's permit; work any kind; refs; NO. 2972.

ACCOUNTANT.
Tax expert desires additional accounts; moderate rates. AT. 3444, nights GE. 5380.

Instructions 19

BE SUCCESSFUL—Earn More—Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New Classes forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

Men to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write giving phone. Utilities Engineering Institute. Box M-643, The Washington Post.

MODERN LANGUAGES—Free lessons. New Language Club. Information will be given on January 15 and 16 from 4 until 6 p. m. at 1929 K st. nw.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, NAt. 4717, 14th and Eye sts. nw.

P. B. X. TRAINING.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

"Special Announcement"
THE NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY
Invites You to Join the
World's Biggest Orchestra
Play Fine Music for Your Own Enjoyment with the NBC Home Symphony
Vol. 2 Now Ready
Every Saturday, 6:35 P.M.
We Carry a Complete Stock of this Series of Music
(Free Delivery If Desired)
DROOP'S
MUSIC HOUSE
1300 G St.

Business Opportunities 23

BAR-B-QUE for sale; Lee-Way Restaurant, formerly known as Mary's Bar-B-Q, Mrs. Cate, 813 21st st., S. Arlington, Va.

BEAUTY SALON, doing $650 monthly. Rent $70. Rooms. Price $2300. Terms MISS McCOWN 1008 H St. NW.

BEER TAVERN & SANDWICH SHOP—Nice business. Rent, only $40. Owner will sacrifice for only $700. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

BOARDING HOUSE; exc. loc.; 13 rms., 3 baths; rent, $100; coil springs throughout; check income; price, $2,250; terms. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NAt. 9654. Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

DELICATESSEN—Doing $275 wkly. Rent, $50. Heat free. $1,600. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

DEL. CORNER STORE — Beautifully equipped. On sale beer. Wkly rec. over $600. Price, $9,000. One-half cash. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

DEL. & SANDWICH SHOP—Soda fountain. Beer. No competition. Rent, $45. Price, $1,500. Only $500 down. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. nw.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Low cost incorporating and organizing service. Submitted forms. CHAS. G. GUYER, INC., Wilmington, Del.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE and residence; established location at corner of 5th and H sts. ne. For information call District 3411.

DOES AN INVESTMENT AT A SAVINGS INTEREST YOU? Will sacrifice brick apt. house; beatifully furn.; 6 modern apts., 3 baths, shower, 2 new Gen. Elec. refrig. Georgetown; $1,300. WEst 1691.

DOWNTOWN tea room, doing $100 daily; closes eves.; $4,000; $1,500 down. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE, 1006 H St. N.W. NAtional 1002.

DRUG STORE NW.—No competition. Rent, $50, 5 yrs. lease. $3,500. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

DRUG STORE, doing $5,000 monthly; long lease; liquor; cheap rent. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE, 1006 H St. N.W. NAtional 1002.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, delicatessen and 5-room apt. facing market; cost $5,000; will sell for $3,000, due to illness; 5-year lease; low rent. 1001 E st. sw.

GROCERY—Good location, large stock, $700. All cash wkly. guaranteed. Rent, $90. Price, $6,000. One-half cash. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY—Doing $1,500 wkly. Rent, $100. Closes 6 p. m. No Sun. Only $7,000. Terms. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY STORE—Doing $450 wkly., for sale. Call ME. 6318.

GROCERY (Mixed trade)—Rent $40. Rms. $200 weekly. Price $1,000. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H St. NW.

GROCERY STORE Repossessed)—On Wisconsin ave. nw. Fully equipped. Sold for $5,500. Will take $2,200. Terms. Bob Hollander. 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY, doing $400 weekly; price, $2,500; cheap rent; apartment included. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE, 1006 H St. N.W. NAtional 1002.

HARDWARE STORE (Petworth)—Doing $350 wkly. Rent, $60. Price, $3,000. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

Here is a lovely home with income; at New Senate Office Bldg.; 7 lovely rooms, 2 baths; rent, $57.50; price $800; down payment, $400; See this Monday. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NAt. 9654. Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

INVENTION—Cigar and cigarette Lighting container made of paper. Cheap to mfg. Does away with smoker using inconvenient to carry cigar case, lighter or matches. Will sell outright, royalty or half interest. Box 37. The Washington Post.

ITALIAN & AMERICAN RESTAURANT—Upper 14th St. doing $450 wkly. $4,000. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

LADIES & GENTS FURNISHING STORE. Columbia rd section. Doing $550 wkly. ($4,400 stock) (new). Price $8,500. Terms Capital Adjusting & Finance Co. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

METAL-PLATING SHOP—Established business, will sell cheap on account of death. Call National 5574.

RESTAURANT, beer and wine; excellent location, prosperous business; owner ill; will sacrifice for cash. LI. 8921.

RESTAURANT in SE. section. Liquors and beer, well equip., sac. small cash, bal. monthly. LI. 2364.

RESTAURANT—Downtown; well known; established 23 years; long lease; good business. Box 46, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT, near 11th & F sts. nw.—Doing over $100 daily. Price $5,000. Terms. Mr. Shilby, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT—Downtown, doing $400 daily business. Percentage rent. Whiskey Rathskeller. Latest type equipment. Price, $35,000. Terms arranged.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H St. NW.

RESTAURANT with bar, doing about $900 weekly; reasonable rent; good lease. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE, 1006 H St. N.W. NAtional 1002.

RESTAURANT; downtown — Rent $40. Lease, beer. Nice bus. $1,700. Terms. BOB HOLLANDER 1008 H St. NW.

ROOMING HOUSE—L.H.K. 14 rms. All nice, fur., rent $100; income $325. Price only $2,000. Terms. MISS McCOWN, 1008 H St.

Business Opportunities 23

ROOMING & BOARDING (21st & R)—15 rms.; 3 baths. Price $2,000. Terms. MR. McKENNEY, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown, 10 rooms, rent $80. Long lease. $600; terms. Miss Price. DIstrict 2707.

ROOM & BOARD (Irving at 16th) 12 rms. Rent $80. Terms. MEt. 4813. Miss DERRICKSON, 1008 H St. NW.

ROOMING HOUSE, 8 rms. 2 baths, store front, excl. condi., long lease, rent only $70. MEt. 5227.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rms. 2 baths; rent $60. Price $700. Terms. MEt. 4813. MR. McKENNEY 1008 H St. NW.

ROOMING HOUSE (lower 16th)—16 rms., 5 baths. Rent, $175. Income, $375. Price, $3,000. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING & BOARDING—13 rms., 4 baths. Income, $585 monthly. Terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, Downtown—12 rms. 2 baths. Price $900. Terms MEt. 4813. MR. McKENNEY 1008 H St. NW.

ROOMING-BOARDING (19th at Conn.)—16 rms.; 3 baths; oil heat. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. $1,000. Terms. MISS McCOWN, 1008 H St., ME. 4813.

SERVICE STATION and lunch room, between Wash. & Alexandria on U. S. No. 1. Doing good business. For sale at a bargain. Low rent. Box M-647, Wash. Post.

TIRE AND BATTERY STORE for sale. Established 10 years; full price, $300. 4015 Georgia ave. nw. CO. 5634.

WANTED—Colored beautician to rent booths modern beauty parlor; exc. location; reas. rent. DEcatur 2292.

WANTED—Rooming house and business places; quick results. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NAtional 1332.

$250—Sandwiches and Beer, rent $20. Good corner, old stand, terms.
$700—Lunch, Beer and 4 Rooms.
$850—Lunch, well equipped, rent $40.
$300—Delicatessen. Beer and 1 room, Apt. house section. $125 cash.
$550—Confectionery, fountain, 4 rooms.
R. M. CURTIS NAtional 9140
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. NW.

NIGHT CLUB
We are looking for an experienced restaurant man who has made a success of restaurant night club business; one of the finest clubs in this section; owners will turn business and equipment over to right man on percentage basis with small cash guarantee; business last year over $40,000; see us
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. NW. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN
RHODE ISLAND AVE. & 14TH
12 rms.; oil heat; rent, $125; long lease; check income; very nicely furn.; always filled; price, $1,600; terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NAt. 9654. Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Rooming house, right at Thomas Circle; 12 very attractive newly decorated rooms; income besides owner's apartment nearly $200; rent is only $60; operating expenses average less than $35 (heat, light, laundry and gas), leaving a net profit of about $100 monthly. If taken immediately, only $850 on good terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. NW. NA. 5520.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR BARGAINS.
$600—Sandwich shop.
$500—Notion store with 3-room apt.
$1,200—Beauty shop.
$600—Novelty shop with 3-room apt.
$1,200—Delicatessen with 8-rm. apt.
MANY OTHER LISTINGS.
J. B. MALLOS CO. INC.
817 12th St. N.W.

WE have many propositions on restaurants, delicatessens, bars, hotels, groceries and liquor stores; chattel notes purchased.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

BARBER SHOP.
UNUSUAL SACRIFICE.
Complete modern equipment; excellent Northwest location, near exclusive hotels, either sell or rent; low rent; other interests; profitable for enterprising business man. NO. 10269.

ROOMING HOUSES.
MASS. AVE. N.W.—7 rooms; rent, $35 per month. Must be sold. Terms.
R ST. N.E.—6 rooms; beautiful place; $300 with only $150 down.
10TH ST., near O—20-r., 3-b.; clears, $125 month. $1,000. Easy terms.
IRVING near 14th—11 rooms; boarding and rooming. Clears $125 month. Price, $900 with terms to suit.
COL. RD.—10 beautiful rooms. Clears $100 per mo. $1,100 with terms.
18TH ST.—12 rooms; $900; terms.
G ST.—13 rooms; rent, $65 per month. Price, $650. $350 down. Bargain.
FERN-WOODRUFF REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) MEt. 3683

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

MONEY TO LOAN
4½ and 5% Interest
On Business Property.
5½% Interest
On Residence Property.
Also
Funds Are On Hand for Construction.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3117—Beautiful, large rm., private bath; overlooking Rock Creek Park; also living and bedrm; next to bath; twin beds. CO. 8567.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1125—Unusual room, well furnished, next bath, private home, large closets; unlim. phone; gentleman.

ANNEX THE GRAFTON, 1735 De Sales St., Just off Conn.—Well-heated single, double rms.; running water, showers; 24-hr. elevator, switchboard service; fireproof bldg.; $30.50 mo.; special weekly rates.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; newly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2308, Apt. 33 (Taft Bridge)—Well furnished; adjoining bath; gentleman. References exchanged.

ATTRACTIVE master bedroom; semipriv. bath; south exp.; well appointed home; $40, 2. 1715 Riggs pl. nw. NOrth 2742.

ATTRACTIVE — Newly decorated single rm. nicely fur.; screened bal.; gent. $15 mo. 622 22nd st. nw. WE. 1333-J.

ATTRACTIVE rm. (3800 14th st. nw., Apt. 208)—High terraced grounds; 1 or 2 employed ladies. Sun. and after 6 eves.

ATTRACTIVE corner rm., southeastern exp.; fireplace; oil heat, Teetotalers only wanted. Furnished or unfurnished. WA. 8889 holidays and evenings.

BALFOUR APTS. No. 44, 16th & You sts.—Comfortable room for gentleman. Cafe in bldg.; conve. to cars and bus. Use of phone. NO. 3443.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Desirable single bedroom; good location; $22. ADams 4574.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1451—Beautifuly furnished room, with or without priv. bath.

BELMONT RD. NW., 2021—South exposure, corner bedrm.; twin beds; private bath; also single rm.; references.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1523, off 16th—Attrac. warm rm.; well appointed home; cheerful atmosphere. RA. 3872.

C ST. N.E., 620—Large attractive sunny room, near bath. Private home. All conveniences, 2 refined gentlemen. $3.50 ea.

C ST NE., 918—Adjoining bath; hot-water heat, $12 mo., men. AT. 3706-W.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855, Apt. 33.—Newly furn.; next bath, c. h. w.; elevator; conv. cars and buses; $4 single, $6 double.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—Bright south front rm., bath; priv. home; 20 min. dwntwn; gentleman; references. AD. 3584.

CECIL APT., 1026 15TH ST. NW., Apt. 210—Comfortable rm. for 2 employed girls. Available Jan. 15th. DI. 1953.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bright south exposure rm., next bath, 3 windows; large closet with wind. gentleman. EM. 0822.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—5300 41st St. NW.—Newly decorated single front room, convenient transportation. CLeveland 1758.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3811 Jenifer St. NW. New home; master bedrm.; Venetian blinds; Oriental rugs; twin beds; priv. bath; also single; with porch. CL. 9047.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2949 Newark St. NW. —Front room; twin beds; private bath, shower. CL. 8885.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1303—2d floor, single; private family; reasonable; nicely furn.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rooms; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 4815—Single rooms in private home. Bus stop in front of house. Also board if desired. Very reasonable. EM. 2825.

CONN. AVE., 3000, Apt. 420—Beautifully appointed corner room, twin beds; next bath; bright; warm. Reas. Gentlemen.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1223—Nice bright double room, comfortably furnished; 2 exposures; lovely neighborhood; breakfast if desired; use of phone. GE. 2491.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 813—Large double frt. rm., south, expos., gas heat; conve. trans. $20 for 1, $25 for 2. CO. 2655-W.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 1211 (bet. 14th & Ga. ave.)—At. dbl. frt. rm., nr. bath; priv. Chris. home; pleas. sur. RA. 5062.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 N St. NW.—Single and double room; running water; $4 and up. DE. 4754.

DOWNTOWN—11th St. N.W., 1111—2nd floor front double room. $7 wk.

DOWNTOWN, 1207 N St. NW.—Large, single or twin bedrm. Clean, bright, comfortable. DE. 5719.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Rhode Island Ave. NW. Neat single rm. $3. Also larger rm., twin beds. Reas. Gentlemen preferred.

DOUBLE and single rms., next bath; automatic heat. 228 F st. ne.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice clean single or double rm. in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2112 O. St. NW.)—Large cheerful comf. rm., adjoining bath; huge closet; gentlemen. NO. 1391.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1609 19th St. N.W.—Double room, modern conveniences, private bath, reasonable. Walking distance. Gentlemen. NO. 3739.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1341 New Hampshire ave. nw.—Large front room, 2d floor; twin beds. PO. 1563.

EUCLID ST., 1349—Attractive double room with twin beds; also single room. Well furnished. ADams 9491.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1234—Basement room. Suitable for man. Very reasonable.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive large studio rms., open fires; conve. to bus and car. $40 and $50. WE. 0705.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1345 (off 14th)—Attractive, warm double rms., nr b.; homelike; c. h. w.; unlim. phone. AD. 5904.

H ST. NW., 2104—Large, clean dble. front rm.; running water. Free phone. Nr. G. W. U. Walking distance. Reasonable.

HIATT PL. N.W., 3117—Off 14th st. at Irving. Newly furnished studio room, complete for l.h.k.; frigid. CO. 9373.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 819 (off Ga. ave.)—Spacious front rm., well furnished; nr. ba., shower, suit. 2; nr. transp.; reas.

IRVING ST. NW., 1501—Newly furnished studio room, l. h. k. running water.

JUST OFF 16th St., 1517 Lamont NW.—Desirable rm., single or double; also smaller rm., neatly furn.; closet; $3 wk.

L ST. NW., 1743 (just off Conn. Ave.)—Comfortable, large 2d floor single room, next bath. Gentleman. Reas.

LARGE, beautifully furnished front room. Private bath, two closets. Gentlemen only; in Glover Park. EM. 4168.

LADY WILL SHARE with another, beautifully furnished new apt. in exclusive Conn. avenue apt. hotel. Reasonable. AD. 8419-W.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1208—Well furnished rooms for ladies in Govt.; telephone.

MADISON ST. NW., 35—Comfortable rm. with bath; private home; oil heat, c. h. w., garage; unlimited phone, maid, good transp.; no other roomers; gentleman. RAndolph 3689.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely, sunny rms., single and double with priv. bath.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1853—Comfortably furn. basement rm. for 1 or 2.; gentlemen. AD. 3183.

MONROE ST. NW., 1610 (on 16th st. bus line)—Front rm., bay window; pvt. ph. Every conv.; $20 or $25 for 2. CO. 9194.

MONROE ST. NW., 1358—Nice room; twin beds; $12.50 mo. each. CO. 3449.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1414, Nr. 16th—Will give fuel, rent and heat of 7-rm. house for board and room for 2 employed adults and boy 16; nicely furnished; near cars, bus. RA. 3204.

N ST. NW., 1901—Double rm., twin beds; hot, cold running water.

NEAR Cathedral, 2815 39th st. nw.—Gentleman; nicely furnished room, semiprivate bath; shower. Well heated, private home; convenient location. CL. 8060.

NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS—Attrac. front room for gentleman, $20 mo. 3414 Rodman St., NW.

NR 16TH ST. N.W.—Young man desires to share nicely furn. twin bedrm.; nr. cars, bus; $15 mo.; board if desired. RA. 1143.

O ST. NW., 2018—Single and double rms., l. h. k. if desired.

O ST. N.W., 1008—2 lovely front studio rooms for housekeeping. Adults only.

OAK ST NW.—1438 opp. 14th st. near Park rd., large rm adjoining bath, priv. home. Convenient 14th st. car. $20.

OAK ST. NW., 1414 (opp. Cavalier Hotel) Bright frt. rm., every comfort. $20.

OFF 18TH ST. (1834 Lamont nw.)—Well-furn. rm., nr. bath; private, modern home; 1 or 2; convenient location.

P ST. NW., 1704—Large bright rm., next bath; twin beds; private home; walking distance; gentlemen; reas.

PA. AVE. N.W., 1905, Apt. 3—Comfortable dble rm.; unlim. phone, Govt. employed students preferred. $16 ea. MEt. 2218.

PARK RD. N.W., 1417, Apt. 24—Nicely furn. studio rm.; for 2; cedar-lined closets. Unlim. phone. $3.50 wkly. AD. 4369.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1440—Large bedrm. priv. bath, unlim. phone. Priv. home; no other roomers. $5 week.

R ST. NW., 1830, Apt. 43—Unusual studio room with private phone; employed lady; breakfast privil. if desired. NO. 0258-W.

R AT CONN. AVE.—Single bed-living room. Call NO. 3465-W evenings and Sunday.

RODMAN ST. N.W., 3110—3 blks. Bureau Stan. Master bedrm. next bath. suitable 1 or 2 gents.; private home. CH. 7358.

ROOM—Single; convenient. C. U. bus and car. 538 Irving st. nw.

SHERMAN CIRCLE, 5 (7th & Kans. ave. nw.)—Attrac. master bedrm.; priv. home; all conven'ces; Petworth bus. AD. 3673-W.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.) Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; singles $5-$6; doubles, $7; shower; elevator.

THOMAS CIRCLE, 1410 M St. N.W., Apt. 601—Double rm., twin beds; also single.

U ST. NW., 82—Well-heated room, conveniently located; single, $3.50 week; double, $5; gentlemen.

UNIQUE place for young girl to share double studio room in a remodeled stable; connecting bath; private entrance. 2011 Wyoming ave. nw.

UNUSUAL—Cozy, attrac., frt. bed-liv. rm., firepl., dressing rm., l. h. k.; phone; cont. h. w.; Jan. 1626 17th st. nw

VARNUM ST. N.W., 1428—Off 14th. Attractive front rm.; c.h.w.; semiprivate bath; 2 windows; unlimited phone. Gentleman.

VARNUM ST. NW., 205—Desirable room. South exposure; $18 for 1 or $20 for 2; unlim. phone; nr. cars, bus. CO. 2827-J.

3D ST. NW., 4920—Master bedroom; suitable for 2; new furniture, new home; near bus. GEorgia 2523.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2 or 4 rooms, l. h. k.; second floor; laundry privileges.

8TH ST. NE., 1014—Small front room for Catholic gentleman. Priv. home. LI. 2718.

12TH ST. NW., 1318—Large front double room, 2d floor, next to bath.

12TH ST NW., 7603—Large rm. in priv. home, near Walter Reed Hospital and 16th st. bus.

13TH PL. N.E., 4310—Large attractive room, with porch, 2 expos. Near bus; all conveniences. Reasonable. NO. 0581.

13TH ST. NE., 4318—Single room; c.h.w.; warm and quiet; suitable for gentleman. NO. 0611-W.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Bed-liv. rm., or bedrm.; next bath. $20. See janitor.

14TH ST. NE., 4441—New private home; single, double rms.; bath, telephone; bus at corner; gentlemen. DE. 0904.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Small neat room, $3.50; also large room; next bath.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean neat bed-liv. room. $6 week. Janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Bright front rm.; running water in rm.; neatly furn.; convenient Gov't depts.; also hall room.

15th St. NW., 1404—Dou. front rm. l. h. k. $6.50 wk. Single rms., $3 wk. up; c. h. w.

16TH ST. (extended)—Double and single rooms, near bath, meals optional; gentlemen preferred. GE. 4157.

16TH ST. NW., 1400—Lovely home for Catholic girl; references; meals optional. NOrth 0890.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next bath; con't. hot water; gentleman. $20.

18TH ST. SE., 2102—Large 1st floor front room; share kitchen with couple; all conveniences; $22.50 mo. LI. 4990.

Rooms—Furnished 30

16TH ST. NW., 2440—An exceptional room for 2. Priv. bath and shower. Twin beds. Unlim. phone in modern 16th st. apt. CO. 4032.

17TH ST. N.W., 1606—2nd and 3rd fl. front; $25 month; one or two single; $20; oil heat, continuous hot water; walking distance; men only. NO. 9144.

18TH ST. NW., 2106—Attractive twin beds. Home atmos. $20 or $25 for 2. Mt. Pleasant car; meals opt. CO. 5405.

18TH ST. NW., 3321—Mt. Pleasant; large bright front room. Semi-private bath. $20 single; $25 double; convenient.

19TH ST. NW., 2017—Single room, well furnished and attractive. DE. 4703.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Attractive single room for gentleman; next shower; excellent location. PO. 4044.

32ND ST. NW., 2002—Lovely neighborhood near Shoreham; 2d floor, large front room adjoining [illegible] shower; near bus; gentleman. CL. [illegible]

1000 D ST. S.E.—1st-fl. front rm.; one or couple; kitchen privileges. [illegible]

145 TENNESSEE AVE. N.E.—Single rm.; nice home; gentleman only; conv. Capitol and Gov't. depts. $12 per mo.

321 9TH ST. SE.—Large furn. front rm.; 1 single, $5 double, or furn. apartment; l. h. k. privileges. LI. 0073.

5206 1ST ST. NW. (1 [illegible])—Beautiful master bedroom, private bath; new furniture including twin beds; [illegible] home; private home.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

Just Off Conn. Ave.
1725 19th nw.—Large double front room, nicely furnished; next bath; two closets; reasonable rates; meals optional.

THE VERA LEE
1825 16TH ST.
1 single, 1 double room; warm, beautifully furn.; maid service; unlimited phone.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DUPONT CIRCLE (1333 18th st. nw.)—Pleasant rms., large closets, fireplaces; attractive private home. NOrth 4730-J.

SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1118—2nd floor suite, 2 or 3 rooms and kitchen; running water, l. h. k. Reasonable.

12TH ST. NE., 910—Entire 2d fl., 3 rms. & bath, inclosed porch; gas, elect., heat furn.; l.h.k. privileges. $47.50. AT. 6584.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—Well appointed new home; beautifully furn.; warm front room; semipriv. bath, shower; very reas.; bus at door. WA. 7183-W.

ATTRACTIVE large furn. room, southeast exposure; new home, 2 blocks to transportation; breakfast optional. WA. [illegible]

LOVELY HOME near Washington Golf and Country Club; master bedroom; private bath; also smaller room; reas.; bus at door. Clarendon 716-W.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1707, nr. Bladensburg rd. Attractively furn. private home; l. h. k. Warm. AT. 5231-W.

NEW, MODERN, BRICK HOME, newly furn. single bedroom; private home; bus to door. [illegible] D. C. Clar. 1412.

OAKCREST, VA. (2617 South Kent st.)—Master bedroom; new furniture; private lavatory; new home; private home. $25 mo. double or $15 single. Jackson 2131-R.

Room and Board 34

ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE; four gentlemen; excellent meals; three rooms and bath; $35 each. 1327 15th st. nw.

BROOKLAND—Convalescent cared for. Sunny room; private home. Reasonable. DE. 1894.

CLEVELAND PARK—Private home, lovely surroundings; 2 comfortable rooms next bath; refined adults. CL. 6684.

COMFORTABLE HOME — Convenient. Delightful table. 1st floor, next bath; 2d floor, next bath, private bath; good meals, diet [illegible]. GE. 4106.

DOWNTOWN BOARDING CLUB—Excellent home for business people; abundant food; from $35. 1124 13th st. nw.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Large front bed-living room, suitable for 2; private home; pleasant surroundings; home cooking. [illegible]

JEFFERSON PL. NW., 1821 (off Conn. Ave. & N sts.)—Comf. rms.; excellent meals.

K ST. NW., 1333 (Downtown, adjoining Hamilton Hotel)—Double room, private bath; hot water; excellent meals. [illegible]

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Nice, sunny room; twin beds; running water; best location; ideal surroundings; excellent table; lovely environment. ADams 2089.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1775—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. [illegible]

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Nicely furnished, well-heated double or triple room; conveniently located. Excellent food. Home atmosphere. ST. 9558.

N ST. NW., 3032—2 large, sunny front rooms, private home; good food. Reasonable. WE. 0059. Government employees.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; private bath; next bath for refined ladies or gentlemen, 130 [illegible].

R ST NW., 1419 (Apt. 53)—Home for refined ladies; excellent meals. [illegible]

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Second floor front room, single or double. CO. [illegible]

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1851—Well furnished room for two in distinctive home; excellent meals. [illegible]

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2144 — Lovely neighborh'd. Sun. double rm., nicely fur., 2 g'ntlm'n; breakfast, dinner. PO. [illegible]

6TH ST. NE., 618—Double rm., twin beds; private home. [illegible]

16TH ST. N.W., 1310—Young lady to share room. Walking distance. Delicious meals.

1411 KENNEDY ST. NW.—Nicely furn. room, private home; [illegible]

1629 K ST. NW. (Le-Marque)—Nicely furnished bedrooms, semiprivate bath; home cooking; dinner optional.

EXCLUSIVE DETACHED RESIDENCE.
2009 Wyoming ave. nw.—Large studio rm. for 2; fireplace; large closet; excellent meals; private bath. PO. 5150.

1457 Fairmont St. N.W.
Lovely home; spacious grounds; 2d fl. room; private bath. Also studio room.

1328 18th St. N.W.
Lovely home and convenient location; 2d-floor rm.; twin beds; ladies. PO. 5514.

TUDOR CLUB.
1775 N St. NW. At Conn. Ave. Open Under New Management. Comfortable clean rooms; excellent food; home cooking; convenient location. DE. 0064.

CARROL SPRING INN.
20 minutes out 16th st., away from city noises and dirt. Convenient to transportation. Large grounds. Sunny porches. Fully modernized rooms. SH. 2040.

THE CASA LOMA.
(Formerly French Embassy.)
2460 16th st. nw. Beautiful hotel of 40 well-appointed rooms. Bed and living room suites with private and semiprivate baths. Remodeled and redecorated. Unsurpassed location.

Apartments—Furnished 45

BEDROOM, early American maple furniture; kitchenette. Frigid. conv. bath; pvt. home; 2 priv. ent.; $45. Studio rm. [illegible] 1819 Riggs pl. nw. [illegible]

BROOKLAND—2 rms. [illegible] kit. Frigid. Adults; $9 week. 3807 [illegible] DE. [illegible]

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2153, Apt. 410—Attractive 4 rm. [illegible]

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—1 rm. and bath; nonhousekeeping. [illegible]

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CLEVELAND PARK—2 rooms, kitchen [illegible] Electrolux; c. h. w. $50. CL. [illegible]

COL. RD. NW., 1707—1 rm., kitchen, bath; very reasonable. ADams [illegible]

COLUMBIA RD., 1763—Five nice, warm rms.; l.h.k.; bath; radio, phone; [illegible] reasonable. AD. 7900.

ULTRA MODERN
AS NEW AS TODAY
Beautifully and tastefully furnished de luxe hotel rooms and suites of 2 rooms with kitchenette now available.
New Carroll Arms Hotel
Opposite U. S. Senate Office Bldg. [illegible]

(Continued on Following Page.)

For Pleasure, for Security, Your Own Home Is the Finest Investment

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

D ST. NE., 1025—Cozy apt., 2 rms., porch, Frigidaire; 2 exposures; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE APT.—Want young lady to share attractive 2-room modern apt.; private bath. Call anytime DEcatur 6201. Apt. 911.

ENTIRE 2d floor in modern home; l. h. k., private bath; adults; reasonable. Glover Park bus or Wisc. ave. car. 3856 Beecher st. nw.

F ST. NW., 602—2 rms., heat, light, gas, linens furn. Apply Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. MEt. 8352.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401—Falkstone Courts, Apt. 206—Sublet 5-6 mos.: 2 R. K. and B. Married couple, no child.; refs.; reas.; gentiles. Adams 8464.

FIVE RMS—2 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3 exposures; ideal location; comfortably furn. Apply Apt. 401, 2707 Adams Mill road.

FOR INAUGURATION, ACCOMMODATIONS for 4, Jan. 16 to 31; nicely furnished 2-room, kitchenette, bath apartment. 1616 16th st. nw. DEcatur 1600.

FRANKLIN NE., 33—Comfortable 1-rm. apt., $25 mo.; unlim. phone. PO. 1981.

FURNISHED—1 large rm., bay windows, kit. and bath, $32.50. MEt. 6336 for appointment or 2020 North Ute st., Arlington, Va.; 5 minutes to Conn. Ave.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1312—Beautifully furn. double rm.; all conv.; 2d fl. apt.; employed couple; references. CO. 0232.

H ST. NW., 2003—2 rooms; frigid.; nicely furnished; available January 7.

K ST. N.W., 2149—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Completely fur. for housekeeping. Priv. home. Small, quiet family. All modern conv., gas, elec. included in rent. Couple or three adults.

MERRILL MANSIONS (1361 Fairmont st. nw.)—Large, attractive one-room apts.; kitchen; refrigeration; private bath.

MINTWOOD PL. NW.—2 large front rooms, l. h. k.; southern exposure; next bath; elec. refrig.; weekly, $10, or monthly, $37.50. Basement apt., 3 rooms, laundry; private entrance; semi-private bath; weekly, $8, or monthly, $30. Phone DEc. 3993.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1808—1 large room, kitchenette, 1st floor; a. m. i.; newly decorated. $30.

RITTENHOUSE ST., NW., 832—3 r., kit. & b.; steam heat, gas, elec., refrig.; $65.

STUDIO—Cozy top flr., 1 r., k., b., glassed porches, redecor.; bright, airy; c. h. w., h.-w. h.; phone; adults.; refs. 1633 Q.

SUBLEASE—Large 16th st. apt. Newly furn. Conv. location. NO. 5615-J.

TAKOMA PARK, 212 Carroll St.—Completely furn. apts., 1st floor; living-bed-dining rm. and bath; 2d floor, bed-living rm., kitchenette, bath. Also single sleeping room. Near bus and cars. GE. 1822.

THE CAVALIER—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; southwest exposure; very well furnished. Will sublet for $100.00. Call CO. 3600. Ext. 214.

THE VALLEY VISTA—Living rm., dinette, kitchenette, dress. room, Murphy-bed, bath. Completely furnished. References. DE. 5000, ext. 315.

WANTED—2 gentile girls share 16th st. apt. Meals; maid serv. Reas. NO. 5615-J.

YOUNG LADY to share attractively furn. apt. of 2 rms., k. and b.; Wardman Park Hotel; $45. Box 52, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN (30) wanted to share 2-r., k. b. apt. DEcatur 6201. Apt. 1025.

YOUNG man desires young man share beautiful apt. 2 rms., kit., bath, shower; best N.W. location; reas.; references exchanged. AD. 4565-J after 7:30 p. m.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Basement apt., 2 rms., nicely furnished.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frigid.; $8, $10, $15 wk. Janitor.

21ST ST. NW., 1425—First and second floor, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath each. Children permissible.

21ST ST. NW., 1724—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; 2d floor apt.; $65. PO. 6398-R.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidare; day, week, month. NAtional 3425.

CLIFTON TERRACE
5-room apt. (3 bedrooms, Colonial furnishings) completely equipped kitchen; dishes, silver, etc.; spacious living room; tastefully furnished throughout; switchboard and elevator service.
COLUMBIA 7744.

LONDON HALL.
2133 13th St. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $60 up monthly. NA. 9010.

WILL SHARE BUNGALOW
with little family who will be kind to pets. Apply on Sunday afternoon at 414 North Garfield st., Lyon Park, Virginia.

DOWNTOWN—1107 11TH STREET N.W.
One and two rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

MOVING? I will move you and take your surplus furniture, etc., as full or part payment. Call Jack, LI. 5590. Prompt, responsible; local or long distance.

FLORIDA SPECIAL
FURNITURE CARGOES INSURED. CHEVY CHASE TRANS.& STORAGE CO. WIS. 3010.

WHEN IT'S YOUR MOVE JUST CALL
NORTH 3343
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—Bachelor apt., 1 room, dressing room and bath, $32.50. See resident mgr.

APT. 202—1035 Perry St. N.E. (Corner 12th st.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; corner apt. $57.50. Open Sunday. KELLEY, DIstrict 7742; Sunday, EMerson 2283.

ARGONNE APTS., 1629 Columbia Rd. NW. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and reception hall.

BENTON ST. NW., 3805 (in Glover Park)—2 rooms, kit., bath and sleeping porch; gas, elec. furn.; $50 mo. EM. 6466.

BROOKLAND—Between bank and Peoples Drug Store; suitable for dentist or chiropodist; modern second-floor apart. Call NOrth 8367 or NOrth 10093.

CONN. AVE., 4514 (Ponce de Leon)—Several desirable apts. 2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, $75; liv. rm., bedrm., din. rm., dinette, kit., bath, porch $87.50 and $90. 4 rms., kit. and bath, $110. Resident manager. Refrig. on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4701—Very desirable 4 rms., kit., bath, dinette and foyer; $110 to $120 a month; resident mgr.; refrig. on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

DENVER APTS., 1419 Chapin st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; light, gas, refrigeration; $42.50-$45. Res. Mgr. AD. 9893.

E ST. SW., 473—Newly decorated, 2d fl. front, 2 large rms., h.-w. h., gas, elec.; conv. location; $30 mo. DI. 6032.

GIRARD ST. NE., 49—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, elec. included; $40 mo.

HILLCREST—2605 34th St. S.E.—Two large rooms, kitchenette and bath; three large closets; trunk room. AT. 0385-R.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—21 Columbia ave. Adults only; bed-living room; kitchen, large pantry; Gen. Elec. range; oil heat; elec., c. h. c. w.; $30 month.

KALORAMA ROAD, 2116—4 rms., kit. and bath; $87.50 a month. 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $115.00 a month; refrig. on house current. Res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1726—Very desirable apartment consisting of 7 rooms, 2 baths (3 bedrooms); elevator.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

PORTER ST. NW., 3026 (Apt. 302)—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette; large closet; $65. CLeve. 1431.

Q ST. NW. 2222—Several desirable apts.; 4 rms., kit., 1 or 2 baths; $110 to $135. Res. mgr.; elec. refrig.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SUBLET—(The Cavalier) 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; southwest exposure; $67.50. Call CO. 3600. Ext. 316.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

WEAVER APTS. (1473 Irving st. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated; $47.50. See resident manager or call COl. 2760.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2716—2 bedrooms, living room, rec. hall, kitchen, tiled bath with shower; $72.50; refined adults.

WISCONSIN AVE., 6208, Chevy Chase—Two rooms, bath, dinette, kitchenette; first floor; gas, heat, light. WIs. 2630.

7TH PL. NW., 5011—1 rm., kit., bath; large incl. porch; elec.; h.-w. h.; attrac. sect.

11TH ST., 1107—1 rm. bath, no kitchen. $32.50 a month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

13TH ST., 3501—2 rms., kit., bath. $50; refrig. on house current; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—Attractive 4 rms., kit. and 2 baths; $95; refrig. on house current; res. mgr.; garage; elevator.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

5808 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Three room and bath; available immediately.

1109 STAPLES ST. N.E.
Apt. 3—3 full rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, cellar, locker room. $45.00.
PENN REALTY CORPORATION.
474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

BERLIN APTS.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Electrolux; $45.50-$47.50.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $52.50.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT.
915 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 0982.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Spacious living rm., 2 large bedrooms, full-size dining rm., bath, foyer, and fully equipped kitchen. Rent $100. CLeveland 5334. Apt. 303-F.

205 6TH ST. NE.
Newly decorated 2-room apt. with alcove; 4 large closets; private bath; electricity, gas; c. h. w.; heat included; adults; $40; abundance of natural light.

1820 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$49.50
Two Exposures.
1820 CLYDESDALE PLACE N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$69.50
Front apartment. Elevator service.
1842 M ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screeend porch. 3 exposures. Tenant furnishes own heat. $47.50.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
1625 K St. N.W. DIst. 9706.

1530 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.50
Resident Manager, NO. 7157.
1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Resident Manager, CO. 4417.
4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $60.00
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.
2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.$65.00
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

1507 PARK ROAD
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Rental, $70.000.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1921 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
FOYER, LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH. SECRETARIAL PHONE SERVICE, 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE. $85. RESIDENT MANAGER.

4403 14th St. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. See resident manager. Rental $60 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1323 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
Basement apartment, 1 room, kitchen, $17.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1935 18TH ST. S.E. NEW DUPLEX APTS.
Living room, bedroom kitchen, dinette, bath, large back porch. Rent, $39.50.
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1104 Vt. Ave. REALTOR. DI. 9178.

A Prominent Corner Store. CONN. AVE.
NEAR MAYFLOWER HOTEL.
Will be available for lease in a few months.
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1733 De Sales St. NW. DI. 3522.

A NEW APARTMENT BUILDING
4801 NORTH LANE
Exclusive Edgemoor
BETHESDA, MD.
Living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $62.50 and $65.00
Only 2 Apts. Left
REFRIGERATION
Resident Manager.
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1661 Crescent Place N.W.
Apartment 201
8 rooms, 3 baths, including spacious reception room, 1st class condition.
Rent $200 per month
Exclusive Clientele
For inspection, inquire resident manager or call Trust Department, Lincoln National Bank, DIst. 9880.

Several attractive unfurnished apartments available . . . 1 to 4 spacious rooms . . large dinettes and kitchenettes . . . ample closet space . . . electric refrigeration . . . . . enclosed balconies and sun porches . . . beautiful lobby . . . . restricted clientele . . . . conservative rentals.
THE *Cavalier*
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00. Elec. refrigeration; elevator service; switchboard. Res. Mgr.
8511 GA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00. Electric refrigeration.
1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00. Electric Refrigeration.
THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 and $62.50
Electric Refrigeration. Gas and Electricity included in rent.
DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4917 1st St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, $55.00
4913 1ST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

COZY APT.—$47.50.
The Bordeaux, 6921 Georgia ave., n.w.—2 rms., kit., bath. Frigidaire. Apply res. mgr. Georgia 5949 or E. QUINCY SMITH, Inc., 909 15th st n.w.

1803 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Attractive studio type apartment; living room, breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; fireplace; $55.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50
Attractive conveniently arranged kitchens. G. E. refrigerators; outside rooms, spacious closets, mirrored doors; within walking distance of government buildings.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

THE WESTMORELAND
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE.
Attractive units of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; built-in tub with shower; new kitchen cabinet; electricity included in rent; dining room in building; $90.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

THE RICARDO
3625 16th St. N.W.
Foyer, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, kitchen, porch 3 exposures..$95.00
Refrigeration—Elevator.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Unusually attractive corner apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; double exposure in living room. Now available. Electric refrigeration. Apply janitor or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1812 G ST. N.W.
Near State, War and Navy Bldg. Attractive front apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigeration.
GEORGE W. LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

ROOMY APT.—$60.
2525 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
2 bed rms., dinette, liv. room, kit., bath, Frigidaire.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.,
909 15th St. N.W. District 9057.

1402 T ST. S.E.
Apartment 3—2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; free refrigeration; $45; available January 15.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NEW BUILDING DUPLEX APARTMENT
5308 4th St. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath. Porch. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental.
5312 4th St. N.W.
Apt. 3—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

NEW! DIFFERENT!!
2100 15th St. S.E.
$53.50 Up
2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath
Venetian Blinds, monel metal sinks, colored tiled baths, kitchen cabinets, etc.
Heat—Hot Water—Janitor Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Match This
$62.50 APARTMENT if you can!
Efficiency apartment, living room (17x12½), dressing room, Murphy bed, combination sun room and dining room (13x8), kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub and shower.
Outside All-Electric Kitchens. Two Beautiful Lobbies. Painted Walls—Parquet Floors. Venetian Blinds—Carpeted Corridors.
$80.00 Beautiful apartment, living room (20x13), bedroom (12x14), kitchen and tiled bath.
A few larger apartments available—ranging in price from $92.50 to $99.50.
New Downtown Apt. Building
2000 Conn. Ave.
"An Address to Be Proud of"
See Manager on Premises
14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

4007 CONN. AVE.
1 rm., kit., bath, din. alcove, dressing room $47.50
2 rms., kit., bath, dining alcove, solarium $70.00
Frigidaire on house. Elevator, Secty. Switchboard.
6645 GA. AVE. N.W.
1 rm., k., b., large foyer...$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
The Van Cortlandt.
2 large rooms, foyer, bath and kitchen $50.00
Elevator and Elec. Refrigeration on House.
3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., bath, foyer....$55.00
Frigidaire on House.
CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00
Elec. Refrigeration. Switchboard. Adults Only.
2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
Electric Refrigeration.
1664 COL. RD. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath...$65 and $67.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$85
THE CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$95
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
5 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$100
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$85
2 rooms, kitchen & bath......$60
DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50
CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $60
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$80
KINGMAN
423 Mass Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 8500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Columbia 7800

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE WENDELL.
1858 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 rms., rec. hall, pantry, kit., bath; free elec. refrigeration; front apt.; very reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

5040 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Attractive apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath in new building; 2 exposures in bedroom; Electrolux refrigeration; $57.50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1758 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Step-down living room, bedroom, pullman kitchen and bath; newly decorated; electric refrigeration; $40. Apply 2d floor store, 1756 Columbia rd. nw.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NEW APARTMENTS.
TWO BEDROOMS.
4051 to 4065 Grant st. ne.—Each apartment contains living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and two bedrooms, automatic hot-water heat with gas furnace, individual back yards. Go out Benning rd. to Minnesota ave., left 2 blocks to Grant st., right to apartments. $45.00.

2504 10th ST. N. E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Ref. on house current. $52.50.
EDW. M. WILLIS,
816 Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479.

THE HIGHLANDS
1914 CONN. AVE.
Double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Apt. 101—3 rms., k. and b.; $75. Elec. Refg. on H. C. Adults Only. Key at Apt. 106.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

1115 FLOWER AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
We invite you to inspect these new apts. Real value is combined with the most modern of equipment; 2 nice bedrooms, good size living room, separate junior dining rm., complete kit., tiled bath with shower; janitor service, heat and garage incl. in rent; $65; also some smaller units at $40 and $55. Agent on premises Saturday afternoon and Sunday.
DIXIE REALTY CO., INC.,
Sunday, CL. 9100. NAtional 8880.

THE BRIARCLIFF.
$70.00—1862 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.
Apt. 101—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; large porch.

THE CAMBRIDGE.
$47.50—921 19TH STREET N.W.
Apt. 24—1 room, kit., dinette and bath; Frigidaire, Murphy bed.

THE DRURY.
$47.50—3121 MT. PLEASANT ST.
Apt. 51—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Refrigeration.
American Security and Trust Company.
15th & Penna. Ave., N.W. NA. 4815

1209 HOLLY ST. N.W.
DETACHED.
7 Rooms, Bath and Garage—$75.

3640 WARDER ST. N.W.
SEMIDETACHED.
6 Rooms, Bath and Garage—$70.
Electric Refrigeration.

335 CONCORD AVE. N.W.
SEMIDETACHED.
6 Rooms, Bath and Garage—$70.
Electric Refrigeration. Key at 337 Concord.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

Flats—Rent 49

433 TENN. AVE. N.E.
1st floor; newly remodeled and redecorated; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Arcola heat; $35.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Business Places—Rent 52

WINDOW SPACE—Inaugural parade, 3d floor, 2 rooms, 3 windows in one, 2 in the other; heat, no trees; parties preferred. 1714 Penn. ave. nw. ME. 1855.

WINDOW SPACE—INAUGURAL PARADE, 2d fl., large room, 4 large windows, heated, no trees; accommodate 30-40 in parties; also 2 individual rooms, 3d fl., one seats 15, other about 20; 2 large windows each room.
911 Penn Ave. NW. NA. 6839.
OVER BECK HAZZARD SHOE STORE.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS
First and Second Floor
Stores and Offices
Lower Conn. Ave. and 14th & Park Road Section
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

Garages for Rent 52A

BRICK GARAGE—2-car, E st. sw. 628. 18x21 storage space above. Good for shop or light bus. $18 mo. MEt. 0651.

REAR 1145 21ST ST. N.W.
(GOVT. COURT.)
Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

Stores—Rent 53

21ST ST., 310—Near Gov't. bldgs.—Reasonable rental. Approximate size 12'x40'.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEc. 3600.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—7-room house; newly decorated and furnished; 3 to 6 months, $115. Call WI. 2450.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Home of unusual charm; large living room (fireplace); 3 bedrooms, screened porch, Persian rugs, linen, silver, automatic heat; adults (references). 3933 Livingston st.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6229 Utah ave.—For 3 months. Practically new house of 3 full and 1 child's bedrooms, 2 baths. Livable attic. $125 month to desirable tenant. EMerson 3966.

CLEVELAND PARK—3402 Macomb st.—7 rooms; 2 fireplaces, oil burner and Frigidaire. Garage. 6 months or longer.

CLEVELAND PARK—Porter st. (near Conn.); attractively furnished 8 rooms, 3 baths; oil burner; Oriental rugs, china, silver, linens; $155. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880, Sunday, ADams 8880.

DET. 8 rms.; furnished as 2 complete apts.; oil heat, elec. refrig., washer. 937 N. Daniel st., Arling., Va. Clar. 1030M.

FIRST ST. NE., 207—Charming old brick home with marvelous view of the Capitol, facing Senate Office Building, close to the Supreme Court and Congressional Library; 6 rooms, 2 baths, glassed sleeping porch, solarium, h.-w. h.; Frigidaire; attractively furnished. Will lease for one year or longer.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1414, Nr. 16th—Will give full rent and heat of 7-rm. house for board and room for 2 employed adults and boy 16; nicely furnished; near cars, bus. RA. 3204.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Detached, 7 rms., bath; oil heat; garage; $80.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

WELL FURNISHED 8 room house, very large liv. rm., double garage, block from Chevy Chase Circle; excellent maid. Emerson 5519.

1308 GRACE CHURCH RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage. Completely furnished; $62.50.
WEAVER BROS, INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

WE HAVE several nicely furnished homes for rent for term of Congress or longer. Reasonable rents. Consult us before renting.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Bldg. DIst. 6573.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
WEST OF CONN. AVE.
FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE—Detached corner, 7 rooms and bath, with 1st-floor lavatory and den; auto. heat, built-in gar. Call Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. Evenings WEst 1821.

1613 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths. Electric refrigerator, oil heat; 2-car built-in garage; large lot. All modern. Completely furnished; lease; $150 month. To inspect call
J. B. CAUKIN.
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAtl. 9793.

7809 16TH ST. N.W.
New, detached brick; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large recreation room with bar, side porch, G. E. oil burner, lavatory in basement; 2-car detached garage; large lot.

1314 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Detached home, 9 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $90 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

Furnished and Unfurnished
Houses and Apartments
Best Sections of City and Suburbs
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARMY OFFICER desires to rent house unfurnished. Vicinity of Walter Reed. Reasonable rent. Capt. Nichol, Walter Reid Hospital.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 712 Wolfe st.—½ block west of Wash. blvd.; recently remodeled 6-room house; hot-water heat; all modern improvements; 2 open fireplaces; large garden; $65; open 12 to 4; owner's. Phone DIstrict 6167.

BETHESDA, MD.—Brand-new det. brick; 6 rms., attic, bath and garage; insulated rock wool, weatherstripped and caulked; auto. heat; lot 50x132; rental, $85. Directions: Out Wisc. ave. to first st. past bank, turn right; 4536 Middleton lane.
Wm. M. Throckmorton, Inc.
201 Invest. Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092.

BRIGHTWOOD—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h. $57.50. ME. 5400.

BRIGHTWOOD—Brick; 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower; electric refrig.; $60. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880, Sunday CLeveland 9100.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8 rooms; 2 baths; large liv. rm.; finished 3d floor; equiv. to 2 add. rms.; 2-car garage, oil heat, $120. 6 rms., bath, $90. Nearby Md. & Va., 5 rms. & bath bungalows, $40 to $50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St., NW., DI. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—5928 Broad Branch rd. Lovely English type brick; 5 rooms, bath; garage; $80. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880, Sunday, ADams 8880.

FOXALL—Semi-detached; overlooking Govt. park; 5 bedrooms; 2 baths; double rear porches; built-in garage; electric refrig. Phone, NAtional 1040 or EMerson 0585.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1235—Arranged for 2 families; $80 per month. Call DE. 1160.

MILITARY RD. NW.—6 rm., 2 bath, brick, garage, to responsible party for 3 yrs. or more; $110 per mo. Box 45, Wash. Post.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 521—Semidetached brick, center hall plan, perfect cond., 6 rms., 2 baths, recreation rm., built-in gar., oil heat; immed. avail.; $80.

RESTORED Colonial Home—Alexandria, Va., 521 South Lee St. 7 rooms, 2 baths, hw-h; 4 fireplaces; elec. refrig, garden, river view; key at 523 South Lee St. Weekdays phone DI. 1747; Sundays & eves. DI. 6167.

16TH STREET HEIGHTS—Overlooking park; detached brick, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory, sun deck porch, recreation room, 2-car garage, oil heat. Only $140. THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO., 1429 Eye st. nw. NAtional 8032.

1365 PERRY PL. NW.—6 rooms, bath; furnace heat, elec.; front porch, inclosed double back porches; newly papered and painted; ½ block car line. Rent reduced to $55. J. DALLAS GRADY, 1104 Vt. ave. DIstrict 9178.

5-ROOM, bath; reconditioned bungalow; electric refrigeration, 4517 Stanford st., Chevy Chase, Md.

1202 C ST. NE.
6 rooms, bath; modern; $50.50.
B. LEONARD & CO.
532 4th St. SW. ME. 1560.

1432 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath, hot-water heat; garage in basement.

Longfellow st. (near 16th)—Lovely detached home; 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car brick garage; oil heat, $125.
4015 Fesseden st. nw.—8 rooms and bath; corner property; detached, large yard; new-house condition; $65.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT
915 New York ave. nw. NA. 0982.

1831 23D ST. N. W.
Near corner of California st. 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths, living room, library, dining room, pantry, kitchen; oil heat; reasonable rental.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

$62.50—1737 CHURCH ST. NW.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage; being redecorated; within walking distance of downtown; available January 15.
$82.50—5707 3d Pl. NW.
6 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, built-in garage, recreation room, automatic gas heat.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

IRVING ST. NW.—5 rooms, bath, $42.50.
NORTHWEST SECTION—5 rms., b., $45.
WISCONSIN AVE.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; garage; $45.
FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, MD.—Bungalow; 5 rooms, bath; oil heat; 1 fare zone; $50.
FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—6 rms., bath; hot-water heat (1 fare zone); $60.
SOMERSET PL. NW.—6 rooms, bath; gas heat; garage; $62.50.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; $85.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; $110.
ALBEMARLE ST. NW.—7 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; built-in garage; $125.
43D PL. N.W.—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; $55.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wis. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS.
Bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; beautiful view; $47.50.
1406 PERRY ST. N.W.
9 rooms and bath, porch; garage; oil burner; elec. refrigeration; arranged for 2 families; $75.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
415 Raymond st.; 6 rooms and bath; oil burner; refrigeration; large lot; trees; $85.
IRVING ST. N. W.
Near Soldiers' Home; 5 rooms and bath; 3 rooms and bath on first floor; Arcola heat; $42.50.
SOMERSET PL. N. W.
6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; semi-detached; automatic heat; refrigeration; $62.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

238 9TH ST. NE.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, h.w. h., elec.; 2-car, 2-story brick garage; suitable for mechanic desiring home and shop; $52.50.
4611 43D PLACE N.W.
Semidetached; brick, 6 rooms, bath, attic, h.-w. h., elec.; $57.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$70 1416 Buchanan st. nw.—6 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; garage.
B. LEONARD & CO.,
532 4th St. S.W. ME. 1560.

$29.50 CAPITOL HEIGHTS—6 rooms, bath; h-w. h.; excellent condition; all modern improvements. ME. 5400.

2456 TUNLAW RD. N.W.
Modern brick home, built-in garage, porches; 7 rms. and bath; $75.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

BUNGALOW.
1003 Flower Ave., Takoma Pk., Md. Attrac. 5-rm., bath, modern; elec. refrig.; avail. at once, $60. Apply on prem. or Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L St. NW. NA. 8880.

2818 WISCONSIN AVE N.W.
On high elevation overlooking city, 9 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, fully insulated; splendid condition. Apply owner. 2816 Wisconsin ave, nw. CLeve. 1399.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

4516 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
7 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; rent, $75.00.
PENN REALTY CORPORATION.
474 K St. NW. MEtro. 1283.

526 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; 2 glass-inclosed porches; garage; $65.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

326 11TH ST. N.E.
Six rooms and bath house, good condition. Immediate possession. Rental $50 Monthly.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN
6 rooms, 2 baths, in exceptionally fine condition; oil heat; servant's lavatory. Rent, $100.
J. LEO KOLB
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WE. 0002.

6311 OAKRIDGE AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md.—Modern detached brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, 2-car garage; $115 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

21ST AND EYE STS. N.W.
7 rooms, 3 baths, screened-in rear porch; oil burner, old-fashioned garden with high brick wall; 3-year lease to party buying odd pieces of furniture at $150; avail. immed.; rental, $85. Call Mrs. Lynch. ME. 3860; eves., WEst. 1821.

6007 34th PL. N.W.
Chevy Chase—Detached brick home, 6 rooms, bath and 1st fl. lav., garage, gas heat, elec. refrigeration; $90.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

4507 Arkansas Ave. N.W. $70.00.
6 rooms, bath, double inclosed rear porches, oil burner, brick garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

1218 DECATUR ST. N.W.
8 r., b. h.-w. h., elec............$100.00
1714 25th ST. S.E.
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec............$57.50
30 18th ST. S.E.
6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec............$50.00
175 WASHINGTON BLVD.
District Heights, Md.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec............$45.00
1708 A ST. S.E.
6 r., h.-w. h., elec..............$40.00
904 9th ST. S.E.
5 rooms, elec.......................$25.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 0085.

3 BALTIMORE BLVD.
Cottage City, Md.—6 rms., bath, garage, chicken house, garden, large grounds. Very low rental.

3531 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
7 rms., 2 baths, 4 porches, oil burner, 2-car garage. Very reasonable.

4712 De Russey Parkway, Chevy Chase Gardens, Md.
New, detached home, large grounds, 8 rooms, 2 baths, porch; built-in garage; oil burner; electric refrigerator. Reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

617 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; $65 per month.

1103 HARDEN ST.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $51.25 per month.

1106 WILLOW AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; $61.25.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage.

232 CUSTIS AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; $50.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

COLORED. NEAR NAVY YARD.
1026 12th St. S.E.
6 rooms and water..................$18.50
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

Suburban Houses—Rent 58

ENGLISH COLONIAL house, 6 rms.; a.m.i. 2703 S. 13th st., Arlington Hills, Va.; $70. See by appoint. Phone Alex. 1752-W.

NEW BUNGALOW—Just completed; 5 rooms, tile bath; all modern; hardwood and trim; located 612 Thayer ave., 3½ blocks east of Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Phone GReenwood 2460-W.

RIVER SHORE HOME—Near Mt. Vernon Highway at Wellington Villa. 20 min. to Pa. ave.; 5 rms., bath, every conv; flowers and trees, $60. Mrs. Miller, Alexander 27-F-41.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. ref., garage, hot-water heat; adults only. 1100 N. Fillmore st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 6869.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
New brick house; 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; automatic water heater, screened porch, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, h.-w. h., oil burner, attic fan, elec. refrigerator; large lot; garage; Wash. buses pass door; $75. Phone Falls Church 456.

LYON PARK, VA.
2649 PERSHING DRIVE
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

EDGEMOOR, MD.
303 Wilson Lane
Beautiful detached home, in new-house condition, containing 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 1½ baths, maid's room and bath in basement; oil heat, electric refrigeration, screened side porch, garage; lot 60x175. Priced exceptionally low at $110 per month on a 3-year lease. For appointment to inspect, call Mr. Leigh, Wisconsin 3799, or National 9300.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WE HAVE CLIENTS.
Desirous of Renting Houses.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Sale Apartments 63

FIVE ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 exp.; ideal location; co-operative; furnished. Apply Apt. 401, 2707 Adams Mill road.

Sale Investment Property 65

$5,000.
An ideal home for investment. On R st. near 1st nw. 8 rooms; brick; h.-w. h. Occupied by present tenants for 3 years.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 N. Capitol St. Realtors. NA. 6732.

25% INVESTMENT.
Four-family dwelling, good Northwest section; heat furnished; leased for $3,000 per year; trust $8,000. For quick sale, can deliver at $14,500.
Robert L. McKeever Co. Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt'l 4750.

Sale Houses 66

BIG select list bargains on low terms. D. C., Md., Va. Few for trade, rent. See us and save time, worry, money. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

BROOKLAND—1002 Shepherd st. ne. Modern bungalow; south exposure; 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, oil heat; large lot; garage; $7,350. Open daily until 9 p. m.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1652—9 rooms, 2 baths; reconditioned throughout; reasonable terms; key at 1646 Newton st. nw.

$4,750—TAKOMA PARK—BUNGALOW. Lovely modern 5 rooms, enclosed porch, fireplace, hardwood floors; $115 gas range. A real bargain. Hurry.
$5,975. 500 BLK. LONGFELLOW ST. N.W. Modern 6-room brick; screened porches, hardwood floors; desirable location.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
GEorgia 8300. Sunday CLeve. 8454.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

WOODRIDGE, 1401 21st st. ne.—Corner brick bungalow; 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, fireplace, chestnut trimmed, oil heat; large lot; garage; beautiful shrubbery and flowers. Open each day until 9 p. m.
WILLIAM R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N. E. DEcatur 0317.

$5,950—Near Soldiers' Home; semidetached 6-room brick; 2-car garage.
$6,250—Shepherd st. (off 13th); modern 20-foot brick; garage; terms arranged.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

$3,000 DOWN and easy monthly payments will make this 8-room, 2-bath, detached brick your new home. Be sure to inspect it today, you'll appreciate the comforts and refinements. In Chevy Chase, at 2928 McKinley st. nw. Open today, or call owner at EMerson 4117.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Large rooming and boarding house; 20 bedrooms, 6 baths; large living and dining rooms. No agents. Phone NAt. 4933.

BRAND NEW STONE
house. Six rooms. Recreation room, built-in garage. Oil heat. Lot 50x160. Suburban. Only $7,950. WILLIAMS REALTY CO., Investment Bldg. NAtional 4933. Sunday, GR. 2717.

$5,750—NORTHEAST
Near Lincoln Park. A six-room and bath brick, cellar, hot-water heat. Offered at an attractive price. Terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Pa. Ave. S. E.

FESSENDEN ST. N.W.
Detached 7 rooms, bath (4 bedrooms). H.-w. h.; garage; large corner lot. To close an estate. $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wisc. Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

6429 31ST PLACE, N.W.
IN CHEVY CHASE, WITH A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN, HIGH ELEVATION.
You will marvel at this 7-room house. A beautiful Georgian Colonial design; 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths; paneled walnut library, 15x18; built-in bookcases, fireplaces; maid's room; 2-car built-in garage; complete oil burning unit; copper pipes. Moderately priced.
SIMEON SWENSON,
CL. 4432. OWNER.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6302 DELAWARE ST.,
1 block North Bradley Lane.
1 block east Conn. Ave.
Modern detached brick colonial 4 bedrm., 3 bath home. Brick garage. IN BRAND-NEW CONDITION. Priced right on convenient terms to responsible purchaser. For inspection see owner.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
207 Machinists Bldg., 9th st. and Mt. Vernon pl. nw.

SAUL'S ADDITION.
Between 13th and 14th streets; detached home, containing 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; gas furnace, elec. refrigeration, closed sleeping porch, hardwood floors, screened, weather-stripped, garage; a home of a prominent downtown merchant. It is in excellent condition and, I believe, priced most reasonably at $9,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. Nat'l 0753
Eves. or Sunday, GEorgia 4987.

3614 14TH ST. N.E.
Six large, light, airy roms, 2 lovely all-tile baths; full basement suitable recreation room or den; automatic heat; detached garage. This attractive all-brick detached home on large lot is available for immediate sale at the unusual low price of $10,750.
OPEN AND LIGHTED.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.
"Life's worth living in a Wardman Home."

$7,975—Saul's Edition. Near 13th and Gallatin.
A beautiful detached home; very large living room with stone fireplace; spacious, attractive dining room, modern kitchen and pantry; 3 large, bright bedrooms. The house is in new condition from top to bottom. Tastefully decorated. Located on shady street, with deep, well-landscaped lot, grape arbor and fruit trees; 2-car garage. A real value on easy terms.
Frank S. Phillips, Dist. 1411.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS
5-room bungalow; h.-w. h.; $4,995.
6-room house; tile bath; fireplace. Only $7,750.
5-room corner bungalow. A bargain at $6,200.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.,
2605 Brentwood Rd. N.E. NO. 4338.

$10,500.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
WEST ON CONN. AVE.
Excellent close-in neighborhood. Huntington st. west of Connecticut ave. Well-constructed detached home on large lot, shade trees, hedge, flowers. Four sizable bed rooms, comfortable living room, spacious dining room, hot-water heat, laundry and maid's facilities in cellar, detached garage on wide alley. Property conveniently accessible to churches, schools, shopping and transportation; is in excellent condition, being recently repainted. The above price is unusually low for this section.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830,
Evenings, CLeveland 8389.

THE NEW IDEA IN LOW-COST HOME OWNERSHIP.
Why burden yourself with paying for your home when you can obtain rental income from part of your home while living in it yourself?
EXHIBIT HOME,
1335 QUEEN ST. N.E.
OPEN, HEATED and LIGHTED 'TIL 9 P. M.
$6,950 up.
TO REACH:
Drive out Florida ave. to Trinidad ave., turn left on Trinidad ave. to Queen st., right one-half block to homes.
PAUL T. STONE, INC.,
927 15th St. N.W. Natl. 0856.

$8,750
31 Sold—1 Left
6 Rooms, 2 Full Baths
Stippled Walls
De Luxe Kitchen
Recreation Room Heated
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
5116 3rd St. N.W.
Brown Bros. Corp.
907 15th St. DIs. 2724

COLORED (28 R st. nw.)—8 rooms, bath, new heating plant; newly renovated throughout; $7,950. For inspection, call DEcatur 1160. Mr. Jones.

Sale Suburban 70

Beautiful Belle Haven
A REFRESHING 15 MINUTES' RIDE DOWN MEMORIAL BLVD.
"Kelvinator All-Electric Summer and Winter Air-Conditioned Home"
Open on West Grove Drive, $10,250
Other Homes From
$11,750—$17,000
Facing Belle Haven Country Club, overlooking beautiful Potomac River. Step from your doorway to golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool.
Home Sites $1,000—$4,000
Drive out Mount Vernon Blvd., through Alexandria and turn right at our sign 1.3 miles beyond postoffice (8.5 miles from downtown Washington).
Located in Fairfax County, with exceptionally low tax rate.
JOS. K. SEIDLE, Inc.
Builders of Fine Homes for 25 Years
803 King St., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 1300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

FORCED TO SELL CHEAP
3 used homes. All good locations. Owner leaving vicinity. You pick 1 out and make offer.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. Sh. 4123.

COLORED.
Desirable Northwest neighborhood, convenient to Howard University. Home now occupied by white; it is a modern, colonial, light tapestry brick; 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches; h.-w. h.; electricity; modern tiled bath, with built-in tub and shower. Toilet and laundry trays in basement. 2-car garage. Phone Sunday or evenings, GEorgia 8079.

Sale or Exchange 68

WILL exchange 7-room, bath, hot-water heat house on 10,000 square feet first commercial lot on Nichols ave. se. Subject to $3,000 first trust, for clear lot. NA. 9646, EM. 8513.

20 Concrete Garages.
Near 14th and Spring road nw. A real bargain at $4,950. Nicely financed.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706.

Sale Lots 69

CORNER LOT—N.W. section, D. C.—¼-A. 104-ft. frontage. J. W. ALEXANDER, 3800 Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. Clarendon 1526, 9-5 except Sun.

BUILDING SITES in nearby Virginia; all improvements paid for—$750. Terms.
A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 626.

BUILDING LOTS—Chevy Chase, D. C., part cash, balance 2nd trust behind building loan. Also, 75 lots, Chevy Chase, Md. 40 lots, Hyattsville. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS—15,400 feet; 220 feet frontage; very high, wooded, sidewalk constructed, sewer installed, water, gas, electricity at corner. Owner, Mrs. Fries, 3305 Woodley rd. Cleveland 1940.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites. J. FRANK TILLER, Owner, DI. 9845.

LARGE LOT in Aurora Hills, Va.—About 7,200 square feet on hillside overlooking Washington; high-class neighborhood; all improvements in and paid for. Owner will sell at bargain. Call Aurora Hills Homes, Inc., Jackson 1866.

$1,450—Corner lot, Madison st., near New Hampshire ave.; excellent location for detached house; lot on grade. See Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

Estates for Sale 71

COLONIAL ESTATE.
Nine-room pre-Revolutionary brick house, "Hardy's Tavern." 40 acres ground, situated in Colonial Village, Md., 10 miles south of D. C. Reached by Route 224 to Piscataway. For further information see Mrs. W. B. Gallahan, 432 South Royal St., Alexandria, Va.

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE—River Road, Bradley Road, Colesville Pike & Livingstone Road. Suitable for active building operations. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230.

WINTER BARGAIN.
Bay Ridge. New year-round bungalow, two bedrooms, finished attic, every convenience, completely furnished. Garage. Well financed.
JULIAN BREWER and SON
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY.
9 School Street. Annapolis, Md.

BRADLEY FARMS
Parcels of 5 or More Acres
Select your estate from these beautiful tracts. A most unusual opportunity to purchase the site for your suburban home. Prices, terms very reasonable.
On River Road, adjoining Congressional Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds.
COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN
6823 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Phone Wis. 4240

Sale Suburban 70

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOME, 12 rms., a. m. i.; 4 acres in grounds; 3 baths; near McLean, Va.; $95. D. S. MACKALL, Woodward Bldg. NAtional 8736.

BUY YOUR suburban home now. Have several real bargains; easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

COMMUTING distance. 7 rooms, porches, cellar, Water, electricity, 7 acres, High State of cultivation. Herndon, Va. High School, churches, stores, markets. Owner, Me. 3446.

NEARBY VA.—New brick, 6 r. and b.; h.-w. h.; basement; hdwd. floors, $5,600, $500 cash; $47 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va.; WA. 7280.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Large 7-room house with tile bath, extra lavatory, porches, attic, basement and 2-car garage. Large lot. Very close to schools, stores and car line. And look at the price, $7,250.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St. Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

$4,750—Unusual value in Colonial type house; large wooded lot (1 fare zone); 6 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h., fireplace; garage. Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee hy. Wa. 6959.

$6,300—Lovely, old Virginia home, 7 rms., ½ acre landscaped grounds; oil heat; fireplace; garage; 10c bus; easy terms. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

NEARBY VA. BARGAINS.
Modern 4 rooms and bath bungalow; price $3,650; terms.
New 4-room brick bungalow; price $3,900; terms.
Five-room and bath bungalow; price $4,750; terms.
B. M. SMITH.
2408 Columbia Pike,
Arlington, Va. Clar. 2038.

Nearby Va. Bargains
New 5-room brick; latest construction; appraised at $5,000. Will sell at $4,700. Terms.
Air-conditioned home; new 6-room brick; tile roof; double garage; two baths; $7,950. Terms.
New 6-room brick, overlooking city, $8,450. Insulated.
New stone bungalows at $6,750.
J. Lee Price
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd.
Oakcrest, Arlington, Va.
Ridge 272.

(Continued on Following Page.)

This Page Brings the Used Car Market to Your Door—See Ads Below

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

ARLINGTON, VA.
New Cape Cod Colonial home; 4 rooms and bath; garage; hot-water heat; near stores and transportation 10-cent bus fare to Washington. Price $5,250; $500 down, $45 per month.
A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Clumobia Pike, Arlington, Va. Clarendon 626.

SACRIFICE SALE.
Six-room house with three bedrooms, hot-water heat, large lot; completely reconditioned. BEST BARGAIN IN AURORA HILLS, VA. Price $5,350; only $500 cash required. Look at this home and its location; only 10 minutes from downtown. AURORA HILLS HOMES OFFICE OR PHONE JACKSON 1866. Immediate Possession. Open Every Day.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

"HARD BARGAIN"—Brick Colonial; preserved; So. Maryland; 365 acres fine land; tobacco farm; 45 miles from D. C.; overlooking the Wicomico and Potomac. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

OWNER will sell splendid Md. tobacco farm. Near Washington. On river. Will consider dividing. Box M-646, Washington Post.

WINTER BARGAINS—Free farm catalog; many States. Strout Ag'y, 1427-M, Land Title Bldg., Phila.

$75 DOWN, $15 month—10 a. wooded land, 1-rm. shack, 19 miles D. C. on State road. Price, $600. Nat. 3753 or AT. 5205-J.

$6,950—ATTRACTIVE VIRGINIA ESTATE, modern 6-room house with 5 acres, on bus line. Close in. $250 down, balance only $45 per mo. Must act quickly. Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee hy. WA. 6959.

25 acres beautiful land, gorgeous mountain view, long frontage on main highway, 7-room dwelling, fine well, 21 miles from Washington, owner sacrifices at $6,000. One-half cash, balance easy.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

28 acres, 4-room house; well, firewood (poultry), $800.
5-room house, Remington elec. lights; large lot, $1,250.
70 acres, river farm; 8-room unfinished house, $1,000.
125 acres, river farm; 7-room house, orchard, $2,500.
Exchange good farm for dwelling, city.
B. F. PERROW, Remington, Va.

POTOMAC RIVER.
131 acres rich, sandy loam river bottom. Farm is well-known producer of highest grade cigarette tobacco as well as truck and general farm crops. 11 rooms and bath with full basement frame house, situated on shaded elevation overlooking water. 2 new barns, tobacco barn and new tenant house. All riparian rights in property. Advanced age of owner reason for selling. 15 miles by river, 19 by highway to Washington. Further information on request.
THEODORE F. MENK,
1527 Park Rd. COl. 7845.
So. Md. Properties Since 1921.

IN PIEDMONT, VIRGINIA.
561 Acre Stock and Grain Farm.
Spacious 12-room stone house with slate roof; 3 baths; 5 open fireplaces; 5-room finished basement; stone guest cabin of 4 rooms; steam heat; electricity; telephone; barn; silo, etc.; 21 springs; permanent streams; a beautiful and highly productive farm nestled in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains 52 miles from Washington and in the heart of the horse and fox territory; 200 acres in blue grass, clover and alfalfa; 2 miles road frontage; 3½ miles stone boundary fence; near electric line and Greyhound Bus; 3-acre shaded terraced lawn. Owing to death in family it is offered at $60,000. Inspection by permit. Martin T. Webb and Son, Annandale, Va. P. O. Fairfax. Ph. Alex. 876-W-3.

OLD COLONIAL BRICK
Ancient pre-Revolution house in very good condition, with 40 acres ground on a stream; located 10 miles from the D. C. line in Prince Georges County, Md. Has 9 rooms, electric power line and on State road. Constructed of English bricks around 1730. Price, $5,500.
THEODORE F. MENK,
1527 Park Rd. COL. 7845.
So. Md. Properties since 1921.

126 ACRES.
With house and outbuildings, good meadow, rich land, all fenced. Fronting on hard road. 45 minutes from downtown Washington. Price $80.00 per acre. Call Mr. Thomas.
Robert L. McKeever Co. Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt'l 4750.

Old New England Colonial.
Upwards of 100 years old, about 15 miles from District. No better setting could have been conceived for a grand old house like this, surrounded with several acres of virgin white oaks, half a mile from the pike. House is of white pine, with 6 rooms, three floors, in the main part. Four fireplaces. Four or five rooms in the wing. Beautiful hall and staircase. Wide floor boards throughout; most of them in fine condition. $5,000 should restore and modernize it completely. May be had with 30 or more acres of land, nearly all woods. Good barn and corn house.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 4, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

SADDLE MARE—Beautiful 5-year-old thoroughbred; steel gray, bk mane and tail, per. sound, plenty style; $225. James Whelan, 200 Bryant st. nw. after 4 p. m.

8 MULES, 5 mares, 5 work horses; reas. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards reduced for holidays; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—Quality china by Minton, Lenox, Wedgewood and other well-known makes. Fine bronzes and other works of art. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

ANTIQUE furniture, glass, etc. Also modern desk and table; cheap. 1408 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ATTRACTIVE COAT, beautiful sable collar, size 16, like new; cost $150, will sacrifice. Miss Mack, NA. 4200, Ext. 385.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE, opp. Wash. Airport, South Washington, Va.

ELECTRIC WASHER with pump. Excellent cond. Cash $20. 422 Randolph st. nw. COlumbia 2816, after 6 p. m.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

FURNITURE—1 day bed, 1 Simmons single bed, springs and breakfast set. Good condition. Reasonable. AT. 5754.

GAS RANGE, Estate, fully automatic; 5 cu. ft. Kelvinator, practically new; half price. EM. 5654.

NEW and used radios, drastically reduced. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

SAXOPHONE, Vega, E flat, with case; outfit in excellent condition; first offer of $30 takes it. Phone LIncoln 4107.

PATENT TRAY for receiving ice cubes from modern refrigerators. Have received letters from Woolworth and Kresge asking price for selling in stores. 2801 Adams Mill rd., Apt. 408.

PIANO—Mahogany baby grand, used; only 5 months old; looks and plays like new. Special only $282. A repossession. It can be purchased by merely continuing the $8 monthly payments. One of the latest and most popular styles. New piano guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. The largest selection in the city to choose from; 11 famous makes. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtl. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—See the new Wurlitzer Spinette, the only piano that meets every requirement of small homes; only 33 inches high, yet it has a full tone. Priced far below any comparable instrument on the market today; $195, with bench. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITER TABLES—Regulation full size; reinforced steel corners; only $2.49. "United," 813 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—New and rebuilt, all makes; $15 up; terms. Rent and repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

George's JANUARY CLEARANCE!
REPOSSESSED
ELECTRIC WASHERS
AND
ELECTRIC IRONERS
FAMOUS MAKES
$19.95
ON SALE ONLY AT 3107-09 M ST. N.W.
EASY TERMS
George's Radio Co.
3107-09 M St. N.W.
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P. M.

STOP THIS WASTE BY OVER-ROOFING WITH CERTAIN-TEED MILLERIZED SHINGLES
Bear in mind that no job is too small for us to award our sincerest attention, nor too large to question our ability, workmanship or materials. Fuel savings alone will pay for your shingle over-roofing job. No money down, 1 to 3 years to pay on the F. H. A. Plan. Call us today for information.
INSULATE AS YOU DECORATE
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., Inc.
1114 9th St. N.W. DI. 3373

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TYPEWRITERS — Remington standard, $19.50; Underwood, Model No. 5, $24.50; Corona, Model No. 4, $24.50. All in fine condition. Type-Writer Sales & Service Co., 611 17th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES—Reconditioned. Our entire stock of well-known makes now on sale at prices and terms lower than we have ever offered. Come early and get the first pick. F. S. HARRIS CO., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

SPECIAL SALE.
Four-drawer, letter-size filing cabinets; $3 and $4 a set.
1050 Potomac St. N.W. Ph. West 0098

PIANOS FOR RENT.
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

FOLDING CHAIRS.
Take your reserve seat to the Inaugural parade with you; comfortable and reasonable. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

FURNITURE FOR RENT
Rent an Unfurnished Apartment and Let Us Furnish It for You.
We Also Rent Office Furniture
H. BAUM & SON
616 E St. N.W.

George's JANUARY CLEARANCE!
RECONDITIONED
AUTO RADIOS
FAMOUS MAKES
AS LOW AS
$7.95 Complete
ON SALE ONLY AT 2015 14th ST. NW. STORE
George's Radio Co.
2015 14th St. N.W.
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P. M.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

PENN. HARD COAL—2,240 lbs. to ton. Weighed in D. C.; egg, stove, chestnut, $11. Pea, $9.50. LI. 2544; nt., AD. 3180.

A CRACKLING LOG FIRE
WINTER CHEER.
Oak fireplace wood, $12 cord. Dry, well seasoned, any length. Call NOrth 0868.

WOOD FOR YULETIDE CHEER
Dry, cut any length; $6.50 half cord; $12 cord. Orders filled now by
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.,
212 Van Buren St. GE. 0621.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and carried to bins free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.75

All grades of Pocahontas Coal.
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

TIDEWATER COAL CO.
2,240 lbs.—No Clinkers—Bagged FREE.
Our storing method keeps down dust.
STONE MOUNTAIN EGG $8.50
POCAHONTAS (smokeless).
Nut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Eggs, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD (smokeless).
Pea, $8.50; Special Furnace, $9.50;
Nut, $10.50; Stove, $10.75.
It pays to buy good coal. WEst 1429.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

BUILDER'S LEVEL and tripod; give description and price. McCullock & Gibson Company, Bluefield, West Virginia.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

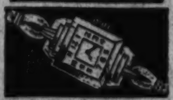
NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. See us before selling.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FIRE SALE
At left is an actual photograph of damage done at Schiller Bros. store Wednesday, December 23, as fire swept the building at 922 F St.
ALL OUR MERCHANDISE MUST GO!
Most of our stock was protected in fireproof vaults, but nevertheless we are closing out the entire lot at prices far below normal. Your opportunity of a lifetime to save money. Compare the prices below.

WATCHES DIAMONDS

Elgins, Walthams, Bulovas, Hamiltons and other well-known watches at 33% to 50% off. All were in fireproof safes. EVERY WATCH FULLY GUARANTEED.
16, 20 and 28 diamond watches, priced at 27.50 to $75.00
21-jewel watches $12.50 to $47.50
17-jewel watches $10.00 to $39.50
15-jewel watches $10.00 to $29.50
9-jewel watches $8.50 to $17.50
7-jewel watches $4.75 to $15.00
New Haven jeweled wrist watches as low as $3.95

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Guitars, were $7.00. Now $3.15
Ukeleles, were $3.00. Now $1.00
Guitars, were $10.00. Now $4.25
Bb Trumpet $14.75
Guitars, were $25.00. Now $8.00
Mandolins .... $3.00 up
Guitars, were $35.00. Now $10.00
ALL STRINGS AT HALF PRICE
Bb Clarinet, Pedler wood $31.00
Metal Clarinets $27.75
80 bass Hohner Piano Accordion $72.50

RADIOS

5-tube sets, General, Federal, etc. $3.95
Special lot $4.95
Waltham standard and foreign wave radio, original price $27. Now... $13.95
Sparta Jr., originally $17.75. Now $10.95
Super 6-tube Emerson, now $16.75
11-tube Grunow console, was $79.95, now... $55.00
5-tube Emerson, was $14.95, now $11.90
$22.50 modernistic radio. Now $12.95

LUGGAGE Men's and Ladies'

Genuine leather Gladstone bag, reduced from $7.95 to... $4.25
Overnight bags, $1.25, $2.95, $3.95 up
Trunk, was $22.00. Now $12.95
Traveling kits, with brush, mirror, etc., ladies' and gentlemen 50c to $11
Wallets, were 59c. Now 25c
Wallets, were $1.25. Now 75c
Wallets, were $5.00. Now $2.75
Wallets, were $10.00. Now $5.50

SCHILLER BROS. JEWELERS 922 F ST.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET $500
1935 1½-ton stake body, in exceptionally good running condition; all good tires and paint. Easy terms.
CHESAPEAKE MOTORS.
1102 11th St. S.E. LI. 7373.

TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS

Chevrolet 1934 Dump Hydraulic Lift	$445
Chevrolet 1933 Stake	$269
Dodge 1934 Stake	$149
Ford 1931 Big Panel	$195

25 others, all kinds.
CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.,
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—De Luxe Coupe; 6 wheels, rumble seat and many other extras; only $65. Evans-Palmer, Inc., New York and Fla. aves. ne.

AUBURN—1931 De Luxe Custom Sedan; beautiful condition; aero design; must be sold; only $165; terms; $15 down. 4432 Conn. ave. nw., Evans-Palmer, Inc.

AUBURN—1932 Fordor Sedan. A beautiful car; $6 down, $4 per week, including tags and title; only $195. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se.

BUICK $365
1933 5-passenger Sedan. Model 67. Excellent black paint. All good tires. Fine clean upholstery and a splendid motor. You will agree this car represents honest value at $365. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK 1934 Sedan, with built-in trunk. Most popular "50" series; one owner; very low mileage; all dual equipment and in new-car condition throughout; motor, tires, interior and original black finish absolutely perfect; heater, new tailored seat covers, electric clock and regular Buick new-car guarantee; liberal trade and terms to suit. (We also have 9 other Buicks, 1932 to 1935 models, to choose from. Every one thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Priced $50 to $90 below market values. All reduced for week-end clearance. Name your terms! $289 up.)
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

BUICK $565
1934 Victoria Coupe, Model 96. 6-wheel equipment and radio. Very low mileage. Motor, tires and original black finish absolutely like new. Where else can you buy a fine distinctive car in A-1 condition throughout, at our price of $565?
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

CADILLAC $1,075
1934 V-8 De Luxe Sedan. Long wheelbase. Excellent motor, fine, clean upholstery and original paint. Outstanding value. Call WEst 1841-J.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe. Excellent condition throughout; motor, tires, interior and original finish far above average; fully guaranteed. Three to choose from. Your terms are O. K.; $129 up.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe. Beautiful green finish; only $45 down. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4120 13th st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET $339
1934 4-door Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal gray finish without a scratch. Has every popular Chevrolet feature. Motor silent and full of power; tires very good; all-around condition the best.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9709.

CHEVROLET $95
1931 Sport Roadster. This long, smooth, sporty car suggests the ultimate in modern transportation. Good tires, satin-smooth motor, silent as a whisper, and in good all-around condition.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach; A-1 condition; bargain; only $149; terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES,
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 2298.

CHEVROLET $395
1935 Coupe. A fleet, yet economical auto, absolutely in new-car condition. Beautiful beige finish without a scratch. An ultra special value.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9709.

CHEVROLET $395
1934 Master Coupe with most comfortable rumble seat. A spotless car. 5 practically brand-new tires. Streamlined for speed and styled for comfort and economy.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

CHEVROLET $295
1933 Coach. Your chance to obtain a car that's had the care of a baby. Thoroughly serviced every thousand miles by careful owner. In perfect condition; good tires; excellent motor; utterly clean.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $365
1935 Coach. A supremely perfect car at a surprisingly low price. Is large, fine, luxurious and outstanding for its comfort and performance. Thoroughly reconditioned and absolutely like new.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1936 Master Coupe; in perfect condition; $495. Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw. POt. 3900.

CHEVROLET $55 Down
1934 Master Coupe, with spacious rumble seat. A sleek, trim car that's just like new. Possesses style, beauty and will render comfortable, dependable, low-cost motoring. Don't fail to inspect this one.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va., Used-Car Branch.
1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1845.

CHEVROLET $35 Down
1933 Convertible Coupe. Desirable black finish glistens like new; will conveniently keep out cold in winter and admit clean, fresh air in summer. An all-weather, all-season car. Match it if you can!
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va., Used-Car Branch.
1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1845.

CHEVROLET—1936 Standard Coupe, $449. If you like dependable transportation in a smart-looking car, here it is. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave.

CHEVROLET—1932 Tudor. Excellent condition; $8 down, balance $3.50 per week, $195. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. se.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Beautiful black gloss finish, with cream wheels, Fisher no-draft ventilation, knee action, turret top, dual equipment. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. Specially priced for quick sale at $479.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14TH ST. DE. 4800.

CHRYSLER $100 Down
1936 "8" 4-door Touring Sedan, with large built-in trunk. A brand-new car; has been used practically not at all; distinctive black finish; guaranteed new-car performance.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9709.

CHRYSLER $395
1933 6-cylinder Coupe—Model "CO." Rumble seat. Radio. Beautiful black finish. Wire wheels. Low mileage and an excellent motor. Sportiest, and best buy at this low price.
HICKS PAUL, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
"Safety Service from 7 A. M. to 11 P. M."
5220 Wisconsin Ave. CLeveland 2161

CHRYSLER—1932 De Luxe Sedan; 6 wheels, trunk; beautiful Southern blue finish; only $195; terms. 4432 Conn. ave., Evans-Palmer, Inc.

DE SOTO—1933 De Luxe Custom Coupe; rumble seat, 6 wheels, all extras; only $325; terms. 4432 Conn. ave. Evans-Palmer, Inc.

DE SOTO—1936 Custom-Built Sedan; just like new; trunk, aero fender shields, etc.; sacrifice; only $200 down. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

DE SOTO $650
1936 Custom 4-door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater equipped. Beautiful Burgundy red finish without a blemish; very low mileage. This car simply cannot be told from brand new; it is really as beautiful and as perfect as the day it rolled off the new car showroom. Best care is the reason. See it now! Liberal terms and trade.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. NE. NOrth 2337.

DODGE $575
1936 convertible Coupe with rumble seat; deluxe equip.; perfect motor; clean upholstery. Truly a new car throughout. Was $912; must sell $575 cash. Washington Post Box M-637.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1933 De Luxe Custom Sedan; beautiful original black and cream finish like new; only $345; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., corner 14th and L sts. nw.

DODGE $535
1935 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. Splendid upholstery, new Goodyear tires, excellent motor, and original paint. Truly an outstanding value.
HICKS PAUL.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
"Safety Service from 7 A. M. to 11 P. M."
5220 Wisconsin Ave. CLeveland 2161

DODGE $215
1932 Model D. K. 8 Sedan. Original black paint is in fair condition. The upholstery, while clean, shows some wear. It has excellent General tires all around and the motor is in splendid condition. You will get real value in this car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1936 4-door Touring Sedan. Floating power, dual equipment, inserted steel top, spotless mohair upholstery, dual horns, large, roomy trunk; beautiful original opalescent finish. Motor in A-1 condition, and priced to sell at $679.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14TH ST. DE. 4800.

DODGE—1935 four-door Sedan; $525. Trew value used cars. TREW MOTOR CO., 1509 14th st. nw. DEcatur 1915.

ESSEX—1931 Sedan. Exceptionally low mileage, fast acceleration and priced below the market; $157. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $329
1934 Coach. Smart black finish with cream wheels; one of the best-looking cars we have—and for only $329. In superb condition in every way; a midweek special. See it today.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va., Used-Car Branch.
1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1845.

FORD—1932 Tudor. Clean in every way. Bring $6 cash, pay $3 per week and get the car. Priced only $199. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1931. $5 cash, $2 per week. Parking Lot, Third and C st. nw.

FORD $295
1934 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Excellent condition throughout; used very little; paint, tires, interior, motor, in fact everything is "just as it should be." Come and get it. Liberal terms and trade.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. NE. NOrth 2337.

FORD $189
1932 V-8 4-door Sedan. In perfect condition throughout; has had very good care; will meet any demonstration. V. Absher, 1311 E st. se. LIn. 2855.

FORD—1933 Tudor. Perfect in every way; $11 down, $5 per week. Priced only $269. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. se.

FORD—1936 4-door Sedan. Beautiful blue baked enamel finish, spotless whipcord upholstery; metal tire cover. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. Save the difference. Our price $495.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14TH ST. DE. 4800.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Deep, lustrous black with fire red wheels, gives a very striking, attractive appearance. Motor has been checked and we stand behind its performance. A fine set of tires, clean upholstery. The value in this buy is very apparent when you see and test it. "Thoro-proofed." $429. Steuart Motors, 6th and New York ave. nw.

FORD $365
1935 4-door Sedan. Original gray finish is perfect. Excellent tires. This car priced low for quick sale. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1932 Cabriolet. Attractive gray finish with green wheels. Engine is running smoothly and efficiently, uses the minimum of gas and oil. Interior like new. Tires good. The down price of only $12 makes owning this car within the bounds of every budget. $239. Steuart Motors, 6th and New York ave. nw.

FORD $275
1934 Sport Coupe. Excellent black paint. All good tires, rumble seat and splendid motor. Here is value you cannot match in the city. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

FORD—Cabriolet, 1932 model. The always popular black with cream wheels is the paint job. Interior is clean, attractive, long-wearing. Motor has been thoroughly checked and conditioned for winter driving. Tires are good. See this real bargain and remember, only $12 down. $239. Steuart Motors, 6th and New York ave. nw.

FORD $359
1935 2-Door Sedan. Reduced $75 today only; one owner; driven only a few months; looks and runs like new; absolutely perfect from bumper to bumper; new-car guarantee; name your own terms; we'll give you a better trade.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

FORD $365
1935 5-passenger 2-door. Splendid black paint. Fine clean upholstery. All good tires and a good motor. Heater and trunk rack. This car had the best of care and is in excellent condition at $365. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1932 Coupe. Coal black finish, artillery wheels. A fine engine that will provide you with safe, economical transportation for many thousands of miles. Tires are fine grade. Upholstery is in fine condition. When you see this car you will appreciate our statement that here is a real value, plus! Only $12 down. $239. Steuart Motors, 6th and New York ave. nw.

FORD $545
1935 7-passenger Sedan De Luxe. This is one of the few 7-passenger sedans ever built by the Ford factory. It is an unusual opportunity to own a large, roomy, economical car. It is in the finest possible condition throughout. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $119
1931 2-Door Sedan. Excellent running condition, and ready to roll; a real bargain; you can't match this price! This price for today only.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

FORD $335
1935 De Luxe Roadster, with large rumble seat and radio, too! A fleet, trim car that cannot be distinguished from new. Snug-tight curtains will keep out the bad weather. This low price for only a limited time. See it at once.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD—1932 Coach. Original flawless black finish. Upholstery finest mohair. Powerful motor running smoothly and very easy on gas and oil. Tires are the best grade white side wall models. See this one today and own it tomorrow. Only $12 down. $235. Steuart Motors, 6th and New York ave. nw.

FORD $415
1935 Ford Coach. A perfect little car in every way and a perfectly low price! Original finish; clean inside and out. One glance will convince you of its sterling qualities. Was $435, now $415.
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD $475
1936 5-passenger 2-door. The original black paint is perfect. Spotless upholstery. Excellent tires and a splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Coupe; rumble seat; original finish like new; real sacrifice; $265; terms. 4432 Conn. ave. nw., Evans-Palmer, Inc.

FORD—1933 Coupe. Very clean upholstery; beautiful black finish. Motor in A-1 condition. Tires, brakes and battery excellent. See this car today for a wonderful bargain; only $225. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. Decatur 1447.

FORD 1936 2-Door Sedan (3 to choose from). One with 5 new General white side-wall tires and radio; one with radio and heater! All in new-car condition throughout, with very low mileage. Fully guaranteed. We'll give you any terms you want! Today only, $489.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

FORD—1930 De Luxe Sport Roadster; looks and runs fine; only $50 cash, full price. 4432 Conn ave. nw., Evans-Palmer, Inc.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD 1936 2-door Sedan. Driven only a few thousand miles. In new-car condition throughout. Black finish, 5 practically brand-new tires; must sell at once; very low price.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
18th & M Sts. N.W. Dist. 2490.

FORD $425
1935 4-door Sedan. A trim, sparkling little car just like new both in appearance and performance. Large built-in trunk; twin horns, clean, luxurious upholstery. Driven only 12,000 miles. Your inspection invited.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $345
1935 2-door Sedan. Excellent original green paint. Fine clean upholstery. Fine good U. S. tires and a splendid motor. You will find this car exceptional value. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

FORD $325
1935 2-door Sedan. A spacious, comfortable car both economical to buy and to own. A BEST buy, and one of those cars you MUST see. Clean as a pin, and in tip-top condition.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FRANKLIN $345
1933 5-passenger Sedan. Fine black paint. The upholstery is like new. Excellent tires. After an inspection you will agree this is priced low at $365. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

GRAHAM $375
1935 5-passenger Sedan. Model 6-68. Here is a 6-cylinder car that certainly had splendid care. The gray paint and cloth upholstery are simply perfect. All good tires and a splendid motor. You cannot find better value. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evennigs.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

GRAHAM—1935 "6" 4-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful glossy black finish, with steel wheels, large roomy trunk, seat covers; mechanically in A-1 condition; tires, battery and brakes excelent. Our price $495.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14TH ST. DE. 4800.

HUPMOBILE $465
1934 Convertible Coupe, with built-in radio. Original black finish, natural wood wheels and excellent leather upholstery; mechanically perfect; new-car appearance. Sportiest car in town. Truly an outstanding value at our low price.
COLUMBIA MOTOR SALES
1622 14TH ST. N.W. DECATUR 1734.

LA SALLE $575
1934 5-passenger Sedan. Black paint and excellent tires. Cloth upholstery. Custom Fleetwood body. Radio and heater. In appearance this car is like a new one. It is in splendid mechanical condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH $75 Down
1934 Sedan, with 6 wire wheels. No matter how far or how often you drive this car you will never become fatigued. A one-owner car that requires small upkeep cost. In tip-top condition.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9709.

NASH—1932 De Luxe Custom Sedan; very best condition; owner must sell at once; only $195; terms; $15 down. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

NASH $245
1932 5-passenger 4-door Town Sedan. Six wire wheels, trunk. The original gray and green paint is in good condition. Good tires; fine, clean upholstery. Here is a car that has had unusual care and you will agree it is a real value. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OAKLAND $115
1931 4-door "8" Sedan; five tires just like new! Twin fender lights, sparkling radiator grille. If you are the first one here it's yours, for it won't last long. A swell little car in excellent running condition.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

OLDSMOBILE $475
1934 Touring "8" Sedan. This car sparkles just like a new one. And its condition is just as good, too. Distinctive original finish; practically new tires, and perfect all-around condition.
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE
1931 De Luxe Sedan, with 6 wheels—and a perfect tire on each! Shiny black finish, excellent running condition; fully reconditioned; brakes, motor, interior, chassis all A-1. A specially reduced price tag is on it.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 "6" De Luxe Sedan. Spotlessly clean upholstery, no-draft ventilation, turret top, beautiful Duco gray finish, with steel wheels; driven very little by a very careful driver. One look will convince you of this superior value. $569.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14TH ST. DE. 4800.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Sedan. Practically new; 6-ply tires; attractive brown finish. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE $515
1935 5-passenger Sedan. Excellent paint. Fine clean upholstery. All good tires and a splendid motor. You certainly will agree this car represents unusual value at $515. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $575
1935 Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk. Equipped with radio and heater. All-steel turret top; no-draft ventilation; clean, luxurious upholstery and 5 perfect tires.
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Touring Coach (with trunk); in tip-top condition throughout; will demonstrate and arrange terms for responsible party. Call Mr. Tubbs, POtomac 2380.

OLDSMOBILE $525
1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan; 8-cylinder. Large rear trunk, perfect black paint. Excellent tires, spotless upholstery. The mileage is low. It is one of those clean cars you will be proud to own. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1936 4-door Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk; bright black body without a scratch; interior clean and unworn; driven very little by Navy admiral; priced $100 below market and fully guaranteed; $865. Alber & McNeill, Studebaker Dealers, 1418 P st. nw. Decatur 1447.

PACKARD—1933 Club Sedan; $647.11. A Carter Renewed car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. With 6 wheels, 2 mounted on the well fenders; genuine leather upholstery; rumble seat, large metal trunk. Beautiful tan finish. It's the car you have been waiting for. Our price, $349.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14TH ST. DE. 4800.

PLYMOUTH $575
1936 2-door touring Sedan. Beautiful green finish. Fine clean upholstery. Tires and motor like new. Excellent condition throughout.
HICKS PAUL, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
"Safety Service from 7 A. M. to 11 P. M."
5220 Wisconsin Ave. CLeveland 2161

PLYMOUTH—1935, 6 to choose from; all priced to move at once. Terms made easy; $349 up. Coast-In, Inc., 6th & Fla. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH $535
1936 De Luxe Coupe, rumble seat and heater. Complete dual equipment. Fine leather upholstery. Good tires, and excellent motor. Beautiful condition throughout.
HICKS PAUL, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
"Safety Service from 7 A. M. to 11 P. M."
5220 Wisconsin Ave. CLeveland 2161

PLYMOUTH—1936 Business Coupe. Beautiful black finish like new. Only driven 2,000 miles. Will sacrifice because my firm now furnishes me my car. Terms. COl. 0312-M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC $345
1933 Sedan. Everything points to this Pontiac for real value. Silent, powerful motor; good tires; perfect performance. A matchless car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

PONTIAC $385
1934 4-door Sedan with trunk. Upholstery and beautiful dark blue finish is perfect. Motor and tires actually like new. This is truly an outstanding value at our low price.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

PONTIAC $245
1933 Bus. Coupe. Excellent green paint. All good tires and a real fine motor. You cannot find better transportation at this price. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC—1936 De Luxe Tudor. Equipped with radio and heater; knee action; nodraft ventilation, turret top, dual equipment; very low mileage. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this car. Our price $669.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14TH ST. DE. 4800.

PONTIAC $175
1932 4-door Sedan. Beautiful black duco finish with cream wheels. Don't let this price fool you. This car is in wonderful mechanical condition and ready to roll.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

STUDEBAKER $279
1932 Dictator Coupe. A distinctive car driven only by prominent Government official and just traded in on the new 1937 Oldsmobile. In good condition and has 5 tires that have hardly been used.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

STUDEBAKER $120
1931 Coupe. Built by the builder of champions. This car has lots of unused mileage that can be bought real cheap. If you want cheap transportation, see this car today.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

TERRAPLANE—1936 De Luxe Brougham; 5-passenger; almost new condition; beautiful black finish; velvet cut upholstery; famous 6-cylinder "silver flash" motor; sacrifice, $595; terms or trade. Corner 14th and L sts. nw., Evans-Palmer, Inc.

TERRAPLANE $375
1935 Coach. Year in and year out economy is yours with this car—and at a low original cost. Just like new in every way; original finish glistens like new; perfect tires; clean, deep-seated upholstery.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FLASH!! Spotlight Values

1935 Dodge Convertible Coupe, Radio	$575
1933 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, 6 Wheels	$375
1933 Dodge 2-Door Sedan	$295
1936 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan	$675
1936 Chev. 2-Dr. Mas. Tour. Sedan, Heater	$575
1935 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, Heater	$475

All these cars are in beautiful condition. Spotless upholstery, good tires, splendid motors, very low mileage and excellent paint. Truly breath-taking values at our low prices.
Easy Terms
Sellers Sales & Service
College Park, Md.
Our Cars, Our Prices and Our Reputation can't be beat.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

WILLYS—1933 Sedan; very good tires and paint looks good; sacrifice; $85; terms. 4432 Conn. ave. nw., Evans-Palmer, Inc.

BIG REDUCTIONS on all cars. See our selections today. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville, Md.

A FINE SELECTION of late-model cars. Terms, trade. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. (Opp. Sears.)

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES—Every car reduced. Wolfe Motor Co., 3617 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

ROLLS ROYCE.
Phantom town car, late model; new maroon and black paint; new tires; owner will sacrifice. Can be seen at Holleman's Garage, 1231 20th st. nw. ST. 9544.

OWENS
Used Cars offer the outstanding Value in Washington, Maryland and Virginia.

'35 Chev. Standard Coach	$365
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan	345
'34 Chev. Master Sedan	350
'35 Chev. Standard Sedan	395
'33 Ford Tudor Sedan	225
'34 Ford Sedan	265
'33 Chev. Sedan	290
'36 Chev. Master Town Sedan	545
'34 Chev. Master Coach	335
'35 Ford Panel	415
'35 Ford Fordor Sedan	400
'35 Chev. Master Sp. Sedan. Trunk.	485
'33 Plymouth D. L. Sport Coupe	250
'35 Chev. Master Sp. Coupe. Rumble Seat.	450
'33 Chev. Cabriolet	275
'36 Chev. Master Coach	555
'35 Ford Tudor	350

OWENS MOTOR CO.
6323 Ga. Ave. GE. 0100

HANDLEY'S
Famous for Terms
BRINGS YOU A REAL
NO MONEY DOWN SALE
It's Real Because All That's Required Is a Steady Job for One Year Making $100 Per Month
NO CO-SIGNERS
NO FURNITURE LIENS
NO RED TAPE

Year.	Make	Price	Mo. Pay.
1934	Ford Tudor	$295	$21.11
1934	Ford Cabriolet	$300	$21.11
1934	Ford Del. Coupe	$300	$20.41
1933	Ford Del. Sedan	$270	$19.00
1933	Ford Tudor	$260	$18.30
1933	Ford Del. Coupe	$270	$19.00
1933	Chevrolet Coach	$270	$19.00
1933	Terraplane Sedan	$220	$15.48
1932	Ford Tudor Sedan	$195	$13.32
1932	Ford Conv. Sedan	$195	$13.32
1932	Chevrolet Coach	$195	$13.32
1932	Plymouth Sedan	$195	$13.32

50 Others to Choose From
Handley Motor Co.
3708-3730 Ga. Ave. N.W.
ADams 6063 ADams 6063

...These 15 Cars Are All Very Good Buys...

'36 De Soto Airflow Sedan (Show Room Car)	$995
'37 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan (Show Room Car)	650
'36 Dodge 2-Door Touring Sedan	525
'36 Ford Tudor Sedan, very good condition	450
'34 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Sedan	325
'33 De Soto 4-Door Sedan	275
'34 Terraplane 2-Door Sedan, with radio	300
'33 Plymouth Sedan, new gun-metal paint job	250
'33 Ford Tudor Sedan, this price is cheap	175
'33 Terraplane 2-Door; radio, heater; very clean	300
'32 Hudson 4-Door Sedan, with radio	200
'32 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, good condition	150
'32 Auburn 4-Door Sedan	175
'33 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan; radio, well fenders, trunk rack	275

RICÉ MOTOR COMPANY
Hudson & Terraplane Dealer
1423 Irving St. N.W. Col. 10324

Terrific Sales of 1937 PONTIAC Permit Us to Offer These
Sensational Used Car Values
NO CASH NEEDED
Your Present Car May Make the Down Payment.
Payments Start in March
SAVE UP TO $100
Compare These Prices
Every Car Guaranteed

1935 Chevrolet
Master De Luxe Sedan, blue Duco finish, low mileage, mohair upholstery. A standout value.
$445

1935 Ford
V-8 De Luxe Coupe with Radio and overdrive. Clean, black finish. Mohair upholstering.
$395

1933 Packard
Club Cabriolet
Sparkling black finish, 6 wheels, 2 on front fender; rumble seat, heater, khaki top.
$545

1934 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Sedan	$495
1933 FORD V-8 Tudor	$285
1932 CHEVROLET Victoria Coupe	$195
1934 CHEVROLET Master Coach	$385
1934 PONTIAC Coach	$395
1933 CHEVROLET Master Sedan	$285
1934 PONTIAC 2-Door Trunk Sedan	$395
1934 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. De Luxe Sedan	$375
1934 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Master Sedan	$375
1935 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe	$425
1931 PONTIAC De Luxe Coupe	$175
1934 CHEVROLET Master Coupe, R. S.	$365
1933 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan	$295

1937 PONTIAC Silver Streak Sedan, 8-cylinder with built-in trunk, Radio and Heater. A special price to the first buyer. See Mr. Blank.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10
Plenty of Free Parking Space—Just Drive In!
Arcade Pontiac Co.
Pontiac Direct Factory Dealer
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Only One Location
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NO PAYMENTS TIL MARCH · SAVE $100 · NO CASH NEEDED · NO PAYMENTS TIL MARCH · SAVE $100

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corner **14TH AND P** STREETS N.W.

625 H STREET N.E.

THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT

GREAT $125,000 OVERSTOCKED SALE

We're overloaded by trade-ins on the New 1937 Chevrolet and are forced to take Drastic Price Cuts in order to reduce stocks . . . Never before such prices!

TERMS AS LOW AS $2.50 WEEKLY

NEW CAR GUARANTEE ON 1936 MODELS
All '35, '34, '33—30-Day Unconditional Guarantee

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MARCH 1st

OVER 100 CARS DISPLAYED INDOORS

NO CASH NEEDED!
USE YOUR OLD CAR AS THE DOWN PAYMENT

1936 Chevrolet Master Coupe
Practically a brand new car. Upholstery spotlessly clean, Gleaming black finish. An ideal car. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying March 1.
Was $629 Now $519
SAVE $110

1935 Chevrolet 4-Door Master Sedan
Turret top, body by Fisher. This car is the ideal one for the whole family. "Economy" as well as "beauty" with this car.
Was $550 Now $435
SAVE $115

1935 Chev. Master Coupe
Very economical to operate. Mechanically in A-1 condition, just the car you have waited for. No cash needed. Start payments in March.
Was $529 Now $419
SAVE $110

1934 Plymouth Sedan
The season's best buy. Dependable. Engine is powerful. Tires like new. Interior spotless, comfortable. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment. Start paying March 1.
Was $445 Now $339
SAVE $106

YOUR OLD CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT

ON SALE AT 14th & P ST. BRANCH

'33 Chevrolet Coupe	$259	'32 Chevrolet Sedan	$188
'33 Ford Sedan	$245	'32 Chevrolet Coach	$177
'33 Chevrolet Coach	$269	'31 Chevrolet Coach	$129
'33 Ford Cpe., radio	$239	'31 Pontiac Coach	$188
'32 Plymouth Coach	$169	'30 Chevrolet Coupe	$99
'32 Ford Tudor	$165	'30 Hupmobile Sedan	$177
'32 Chevrolet Roadster	$149	'30 Pontiac Sedan	$129

ON SALE AT 625 H ST. N.E. ONLY!

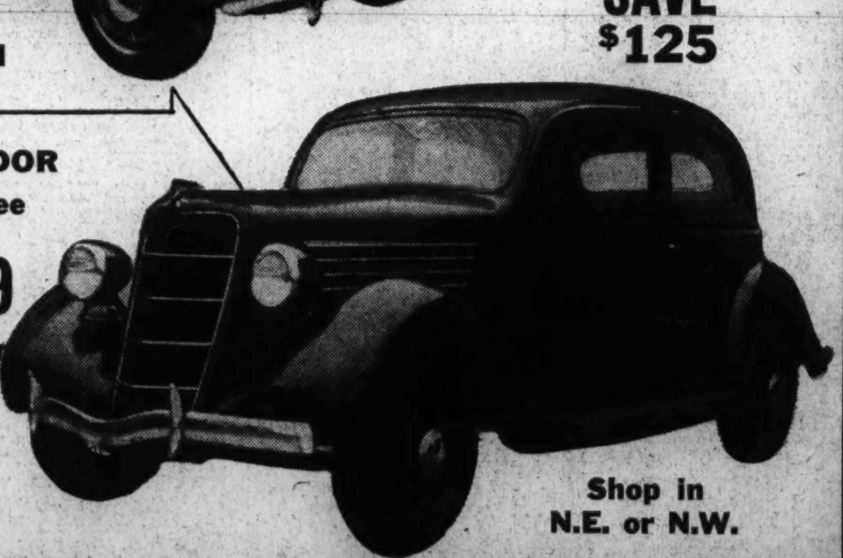
YOUR CHOICE $69

'29 Ford Coach	'29 Pontiac Sed.
'30 Buick Rdstr.	'30 Chev. Coach
'30 Chev. Coupe	'30 Ford Coupe
'29 Hup Sedan	'29 Chev. Phae.
'29 Buick Sedan	'29 Olds Coach
'31 Chev. Rdstr	'30 Ford Coach
'30 Dodge Sedan	'29 Hup Coupe
'29 Chev. Coach	'29 Chev. Sedan
'31 Essex Sedan	'30 Buick Sedan

1936 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR TOWN SEDAN
Beautiful maroon duco finish with built-in trunk, velvet mohair upholstery. New car appearance. $499

SAVE $125

OVER 100 CARS TO SELECT FROM



1935 FORD TUDOR
Choice of Three
This very popular body style provides amazing riding comfort. They have been reconditioned and ready for any demonstration. $349

SAVE $100

Shop in N.E. or N.W.

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY

1936 Chevrolet 4-Door Trunk Sedan
Turret top, body by Fisher. Motor excellent, original factory finish. Tires like new, an ideal family car. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying March, 1937.
Was $645 Now $529
SAVE $116

1936 Chevrolet Coach
A beautiful car. Upholstery very clean. Tires, motor perfect condition. One buy in a lifetime. When you drive it you will realize why. Your old car as full down payment. NO CASH NEEDED. Start paying in March.
Was $585 Now $485
SAVE $100

1933 Nash Sedan
Look at this price. An outstanding value in wonderful transportation. Your old car will be the down payment. No cash needed. Payment starts in March.
Was $375 Now $288
SAVE $87

1933 Chevrolet Sedan
A fine engine guarantees dependable transportation at a minimum cost. Upholstery clean and attractive. Tires like new. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment. Start paying in March.
Was $335 Now $288
SAVE $47

1935 Ford Sport Coupe
This is an outstanding value. Motor in A1 condition, tires like new. In fact, this car looks like it was just driven off the showroom floor. No cash needed, start payments in March.
Was $465 Now $395
SAVE $70

1934 Dodge 2-Door Trunk Sedan
Just the car for you. It's really in tip-top shape; motor perfect; battery, brakes and finish like new. No cash needed, start payments in March.
Was $529 Now $399
SAVE $130

1935 Ford Sedan
Equipped with many extras; mechanically perfect; very economical to operate. This car was in a family that owned three cars. No cash needed, start payments in March.
Was $465 Now $388
SAVE $77

1934 Chevrolet Master Coupe
Look at this car. Compare the price. A value, a bargain, a buy! NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying in March.
Was $419 Now $329
SAVE $90

1935 Plymouth Town Sedan, Radio Equipped
For economical transportation you can't go wrong on this car. Our head mechanic has pronounced it O. K. It has been reconditioned and retuned. No cash needed.
Was $549 Now $469
SAVE $80

OURISMAN CHEVROLET . . . Branch, Corner 14th and P Sts. N. W. . . OURISMAN CHEVROLET

SECTION VI | SCHOOLS Bridge * Stamps

The Washington Post

TRAVEL Special Winter Number | SECTION VI

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1937

National Parks Offer Winter Sports Enthusiasts the Best Skiing Fields

23 of 26 U. S. Parks Are Open for Sport

Ski Slopes, Snow Vistas, Skating Rinks and Toboggan Slides Are Available to Winter Sport Lovers in National Reserves.

America grows more and more winter sports conscious as each snow falls and the thermometer drops a degree, and it is learning that the grandest ski slopes, snow vistas, icy skating rinks and toboggan slides lie within its national parks. Here winter sports facilities belong to all people of the United States, almost as though they existed in their own backyards, though on a considerably vaster scale and a little harder to reach.

Of the country's 26 national parks, all but three are open the year round to some extent and winter sports may be enjoyed in many of them. In some, the snow lasts into the summer, permitting ski races on July 4.

Acadia National Park, Maine, the only national park where sea and mountains meet, has no regular winter schedule but it offers vistas of winter loveliness perhaps unsurpassed in all of New England, the eastern center of winter sports. It offers natural skating rinks, framed by growing Christmas trees, and nearly 20 square miles for winter hikers on snowshoes.

Western Parks Beckon.

Mount Rainier National Park, Wash., and Yosemite, Sequoia and General Grant, Calif., its fellows of the High Sierra and Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo., afford gentle slopes for ski novices who need to build up courage as well as experience, and tricky, intricate, exciting courses which challenge even champions. Mount Rainier has been the scene of national championships held as preliminaries to the Olympic Games.

Crater Lake National Park in Oregon and Lassen Volcanic National Park in California are increasing in winter popularity and are the scenes of winter festivals when weather conditions permit access to the parks. This year for the first time the road to Manzanita Lake in Lassen will be kept open and accommodations provided for the large number of visitors expected to try the new snow course there. Last year more than 1,000 came in spite of uncertain roads and absolute lack of facilities for caring for visitors.

In the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, North Carolina, and Tennessee, and Shenandoah National Park, Virginia, there is an increased interest in winter sports and some preliminary consideration of development, although the snow does not have such great staying qualities there. In Morristown National Historical Park, New Jersey, there are natural skiing areas. Even in Yellowstone, which closes for the winter, the park personnel has winter skating and skiing at Mammoth, and a recent report from Hawaii tells of an intrepid ranger and his son who found snow high on a volcanic slope within the Hawaii National Park and went skiing.

In all of these parks there are very few artificial ski slides or toboggan slides. The National Park service has adopted a definite policy of stressing the winter beauties of its parks and of opening them to all winter sports lovers on an informal basis, which will provide equal opportunity for enjoyment to amateur and professional. It opposes erection of any equipment that might mar the scenic value and terrain of the park. In most of the Western parks there is sufficient snow to form natural toboggan slides, and the mountain slopes provide natural ski jumps and runs.

Skiing Not Alone.

Although skiing seems to be far and away the most popular sport, there are so many other things to do in national parks in winter time that visitors find it hard to crowd them all in without setting back the clocks.

Skating, ski-joring, which means riding on skis while holding tightly to the lengthened bridle of a well-trained but speedy horse—really land surf-board riding with a steed replacing a motorboat for power—placid sleigh riding, even more placid but still exciting contemplation of the really breath taking, white beauty of the parks, slalom running, which means dangerous and fast down-hill skiing with sharp turns, tobogganing, snow balling and sitting in front of great log fires to thaw out are all on the program.

The parks also have their own unique sport, developed, the story goes, by a former director of the Park Service. It is called "ash canning," and is one of the most popular diversions in Yosemite, Mount Rainier and Sequoia. Equipment for it consists of an ash can lid, minus the handle, a burlap bag for a cushion, and courage. The brave sportsman or sportswoman sits in the lid, is given a push at the top of a mild toboggan slide, and goes whirling around and around and down to the bottom—or perhaps head over heels into a nearby snow drift several feet deep.

Yosemite has long been popular as a winter paradise, but with the Wawona road, completed in 1933, opening up a 35-mile drive to the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees and leading to the Chinquapin and Badger Flat snowfields, park officials were confronted with record-breaking crowds. On the floor of Yosemite Valley every sport is provided with the exception of long-distance skiing. Snow Day is a big event with its proclamation of a winter king and queen, and the annual Bracebridge dinner, with guests costumed as characters in the Christmas dinner of Washington's Irving's "Sketch Book," is another.

At Glacier Point more than 3,000 feet above the valley and some 7,000 above sea level there are ideal skiing fields that rank with the best in this country or abroad. The famous Ash Can Valley is particularly popular and other winter games high in favor include Slalom and downhill races, coasting on a 4-track toboggan slide, speed skating races on the largest rink in the West, hockey matches and cross country ski racing. Teams from West Coast colleges and athletic clubs compete here annually. This season new ski trails connect Monroe Meadow and Badger Pass skiing fields, the ski house at Badger Pass has been enlarged and improved; a "light snow," 1 foot deep, in Badger Pass, started the skiing season in October, and the ice rink at Camp Curry is ready. Hannes Schroll, champion skier from the Austrian Tyrol, is the park's skiing instructor.

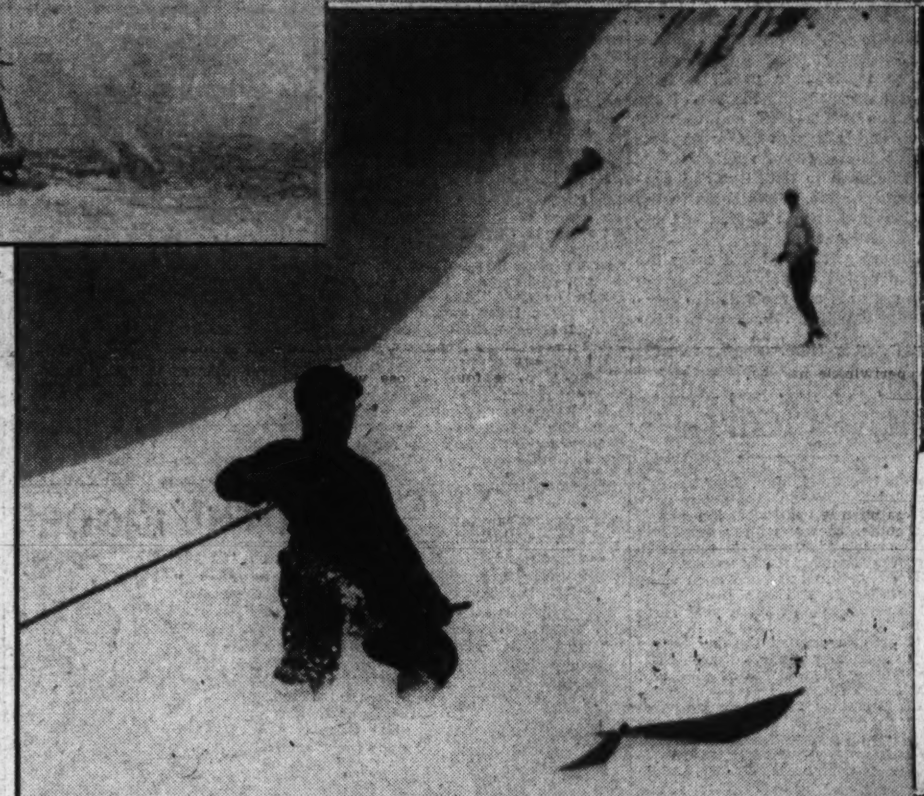
Yosemite offers an unexpected luxury in providing two brands of climate, side by side. The south side of the valley shaded by towering cliffs is many degrees cooler than the opposite side of the valley, where floods of sunshine make the temperature mild enough for midday exercise without wraps.

Mount Rainier National Park, only a few hours from the wild Puget Sound country, has a carnival of winter sports covering a season beginning December 1 and extending through May 1 and drew 58,183 winter sports enthusiasts last season. Within this park at Longmire Springs, there is a toboggan slide 1,200 feet in length and beside it, a short ash can lid slide. Paradise Valley, with snowy expanse of unobstructed hills and vales and steep inclines, is an ideal terrain for skiing and was the scene of the national championship and Olympic trials. The Silver Ski course here extends from Camp Muir at the 10,000-foot level on the mountain slopes to the valley and involves almost five miles of skiing and turning and a vertical drop of a mile.

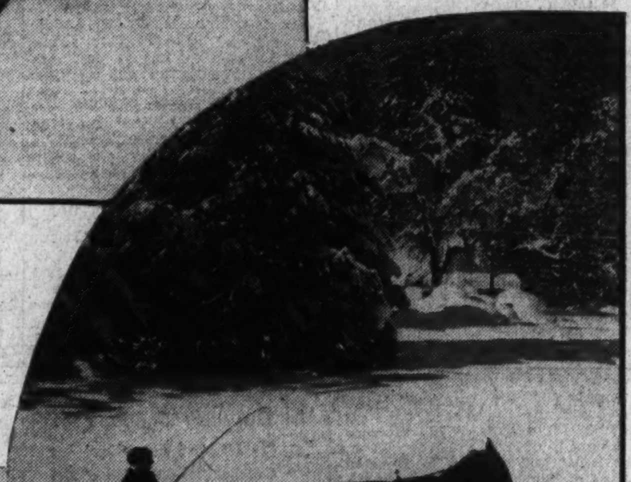
The highway to the valley is usually kept open all winter as far as Narada Falls, 1.5 miles away. This year for the first time that last fragment of the journey, usually trudged on foot or on skis, will be kept open as a one-way road all the way to the Valley and famous Paradise Inn, which will be snowbound except for its high dormer windows until spring. Motorists will leave their cars at Narada Falls, where there is parking space for 1,000 autos, and travel the rest of the way in stages for 50 cents one way or 75 cents round trip.

Rocky Mountain National Park for years has attracted travelers who love to combine strenuous exercise with splendor of scenery. Cross-country events staged at Rocky Mountain are world-famous,

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.



Skiing is rapidly becoming one of the most popular winter sports. Snow trains, carrying skiing and skating enthusiasts, are leaving on regular schedule for white-covered country best suited to the sport.



The national parks, several of which are easily reached from Washington, offer scenes which may be favorably compared with those of the famous winter spots of Europe.

National Park Service to Open Winter Road to Paradise Valley

Federal Force Undertaking Large Chore for First Time in Mount Rainier; More Than 60,000 Skiiers Expected There This Season.

Mount Rainier National Park.—In the Pacific Northwest skiing marches forward this winter.

Opening of the winter road to Paradise Valley in Mount Rainier National Park, to be undertaken by the National Park Service for the first time this ski season, is destined to make even more popular the snow laden slopes that last winter were exploited by more than 60,000 skiers.

That annual snowfall of 720 inches a mile up the side of Mount Rainier has been a bit of a barrier to transportation for sportsmen who wish to ride into the ski grounds to save their energy for participation in America's new first ranking winter sport.

Whereas ski enthusiasts previously hiked the last mile and a half to the open, high-altitude ski country, this winter the last lap of the 100-mile jaunt from Seattle, Wash., may be taken by stages. The road of course will be open to all traffic as far as Narada Falls parking area. From here only a one-way track will be maintained for stages. Hikers and skiers' trails also start at this point.

You see, it is really quite a chore keeping a road cut through snow piled 20 feet deep on the level and twice that high in drifts. Consequently, with present snow removal equipment of the National Park Service, it will be impossible to maintain a parking area for several hundred cars in Paradise Valley. Private cars must be parked at Narada Falls, 1,000 feet lower in elevation.

However, that abundant snowfall does make for exceptionally grand ski terrain. It provides, it seems, skiing conditions unequalled in many respects and unique to the high mountains of the Northwest.

Unobstructed ski grounds is the result. Stunted trees and shrubs, growing near timberline a third of the way up 14,408-foot high Mount Rainier, are just naturally covered by snow. Accordingly, expansive and varied slopes, snow-burdened but obstacle-free, are prepared for ski tracks that may run downhill for 4 or 5 miles without interruption.

There is, of course, trail skiing through trees in lower elevations. But this receives little attention compared to the open country on the sides of the mountain.

Another endowment for Northwest skiing is the fact that winter temperatures are mild—as considered in ski circles. The thermometer seldom falls as low as 10 degrees above zero at night and 20 degrees above during the day. These temperatures do allow for really "dry" snow, but they are not at all taxing on ears and noses. Generally, clothing is given to woolens but not many thicknesses or much weight.

1937 Seen Greatest Year For the Travel Industry

Monthly Forecast of American Express Co. Indicates Record Highs Will Be Established in Railroad, Ocean and Airplane Transportation.

The travel industry has entered 1937 with steadily rising traffic, and barring unforseen international controversies, is definitely posed on the threshold of its greatest year, according to the Monthly Survey Forecast on world's travel tendencies released this week by the American Express.

Nineteen hundred thirty-seven will witness ocean travel ina new high for both the number of cruises and the volume of patronage. Tropic cruises from the three Atlantic ports of New York, Boston and Montreal will surpass an all-time record, based on January and February reservations, with many lines doubling the number of cruises. In the coastal armada will be close to 155 special cruises. January will be conspicuous by the heavy booking for world's cruises headed by such well-known liners as the Empress of Britain, of the Canadian Pacific Line; the S. S. Franconia, Cunard-White Star Line; the S. S. Reliance, of the Hapag-Lloyd Lines and the Dollar Line President ships.

Added to the American Export Lines twice-a-month cruises to the Mediterranean, the Italian Line will add to its regular service three Mediterranean cruises, divided between the liners Vulcania and the Roma. Particularly notable has been the lure of the short cruises for people of the Midwestern States.

Reservations Unabated.

Advance reservations for April, May and June continue unabated for transatlantic sailings, with many liners nearing capacity lists. The closing year gives the transatlantic routes increases from 10 to 20 per cent. The Hapag-Lloyd Lines report that 144,431 passengers in all classes crossed the Atlantic in their vessels as against 120,724 in 1935. Bermuda, which recorded a 15 per cent increase in tourist traffic for 1936, has advanced its December estimate by an additional 10 per cent, with the Furness-Bermuda Line reporting an all-time record season ahead. Bermuda will be the coastal port attraction for the special January cruises of the Anchor liner S. S. Transylvania, the Pilsudski, of the Gdynia-America Line; the Cunarder, Georgic, and the S. S. Rotterdam, of the Holland American Line.

The West Indies short cruise programs will this season be enlivened by organized port attractions headed by Kingston and Havana. Starting the year's new ports of call is the announcement of the Gdynia-America Line inaugurating a monthly service from New Orleans, Houston and Galveston to Gdynia, Poland. The American winter travel movement, viewed from its bounding activities creating new demands on all travel facilities, is both a spectacular phase of the growing mid-winter vacation psychology and the budding of the new pleasure industry of vast proportions.

Biggest Resort Season.

The unprecedentetd travel rush during the holidays came simultaneously with the largest trek ever recorded for Florida and California, coupled with the new service demands of hundreds of special "snow trains" to winter sports centers. As the "snow trains" campaign is being launched by the railroads to capitalize and expand the vogue which received its first impetus in northern climes last year, Florida resorts report the largest early mass arrivals in the State's history. So fast are the moving events that many Florida publicity bureaus drop behind their daily ticker of announcements and send corrected releases giving the additional numbers.

California's biggest tourist season has begun a month earlier than usual, with Western railroads estimating from 30 to 40 per cent increase in January traffic over last year. Hotel reservations exceed last January by 30 per cent. While railroads report a general gain of 18.5 per cent rise in passenger revenues for the first ten months of 1936, many roads greatly exceed the average figure with the holidays bringing a full realization of the heavy stimulated traffic by lower rail fares.

The rapid growth and mounting popularity of "ski and frosty" game sports are being dramatized in financial travel trends by over 20 railroads now expanding every facility for comfort and attractiveness in special "snow trains." That the call of the sled and tobagganing has caught youthful America's imagination is this week's report that all but three of the 26 national parks will offer special winter sports programs with complete facilities and housing comforts of hotels and lodges in a festive evergreen setting. Prominent in the year's review was the substantial tourist trek to Mexico, Ireland, Russia, Scandinavia and the Balkan States, which entered increases of foreign visitors ranging from 50 to 100 per cent.

Foreign Travel Grows.

Headed by the Coronation, the Paris Exposition and some 12 internationally known drawing events, all European entertainment facilities seem to combine in favoring foreign travel for 1937. Predicting that the stage is set for a travel rush to all places of publicity-focused interest, the survey voices the caution of early reservations for ocean and foreign accommodations and calls attention that last-minute preparations may no longer be made up by air flights, as European air lines are booking reservations up to June and July, with the heaviest vacation travel prospects in the history of aviation. With the Graf Zeppelin's completion of 139 transatlantic trips and over 1,000,000 miles of flight over land and sea, American air lines close their greatest year, illustrated by 41,161,000 miles flown in November, giving an increase of 130 per cent over the corresponding month of last year. The year 1937 will witness wings on regular schedules over Egypt, the Sudan, South Africa, India, the North Cape districts, with home scenic wonders of the national parks, Alaska and Mexico to be viewed from the air.

Skiing Grows In Favor Here; Center Found

Club Established Year Ago Finds Location Near Glencoe, Pa.

By Dr. Glenn A. Giere.
President of the Washington Ski Club.

The practicality and possibility of skiing in and around Washington, long realized by a small group of enthusiasts, has gradually become apparent to a growing number. Washington has been "blessed" with good winters for outdoor sports during the last few years; skiing has been possible in the city at times, but as these times were spasmodic, a small group of people from New England, the Northwest and various countries of Europe met together last year, forming the nucleus of The Ski Club of Washington, the only ski club South of the Mason-Dixon Line. The purpose of the formation of this club was to find and develop a winter sports center near Washington, at which place the snow was more constant and provided a longer season for sports. With this thought in mind, the members have explored the mountains of Virginia, West Virginia and southern Pennsylvania, and have found the Allegheny Mountains in southern Pennsylvania to be very desirable for skiing.

Railroads Co-operating.

The railroads have been very cooperative in offering special rates and special trains to carry people to Glencoe, Pa., for the sports; a train leaves here every Sunday morning and returns in the evening throughout the winter when conditions are right. The club has a system worked out whereby they can obtain weather reports from Glencoe on Saturday—also, last minute reports on Sunday morning before the train leaves—giving the amount of snow, the condition of the snow and the temperature. In addition to the Sunday trains, the Ski Club promotes week-end trips at various times.

Glencoe is a quaint little mountain town, very small, but very enthusiastic. Since there are no hotels there, all of the available rooms in the private residences are taken over by the club and assigned to those making the trip. The people of Glencoe are happy to have the skiers there and do everything possible to make their visit enjoyable.

When the train arrives, the natives turn out in their bob sleds to take the skiers up the mountain onto the higher levels to the open slopes and better snow, returning them to the station in time for the evening train to Washington. The slopes are so varied that the sport may be enjoyed by every one from the novice to the most experienced skier. Courses can be laid out for

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Railroad President Optimistic Over '37

Canadian National Line's Outlook Is Bright.

Montreal, Quebec, Jan. 9.—In his annual year-end message, Mr. S. J. Hungerford, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, looks to the future with confidence and, in part, says:

"With the dawn of another year, the Canadian National Railways look forward confidently. We hope for a continuation of improved business conditions which have made themselves felt during recent months. Signs are not wanting that 1937 will bring to the railways an increase over the traffic which they enjoyed in 1936.

"Increased traffic will bring additional work and therefore a greater measure of prosperity to all railroad workers. It has already been announced that, commencing with the first of the year, the working time in our shops will be extended to a a considerable degree.

Annual Children's Hospital Charity Ball to Climax Gay Social Season at St. Petersburg

Legion Acts As Sponsors Of Gay Fete

Junior Leaguers From 5 States Convene at Florida Resort.

Pro-Amateur Golfers to Open Tournament Play Tomorrow.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 9.—Imported New York night club entertainers and orchestra will provide a night of glamorous music and dancing for the annual charity ball, St. Petersburg's premier social function, at the Hotel Vinoy Park next Friday night.

The Georgian ballroom will be strikingly decorated for the event, which is given for the American Legion's Crippled Children's Hospital here.

Military in flavor, the charity ball is an occasion for the ornate dress uniforms of Army, Navy and Coast Guard officers stationed in this region, which, with the brilliant evening gowns of the social registerites, present an attractive picture.

Junior Leaguers from five Southern States are holding their regional conference here this week, with a number of national officers of the A. J. L. A. in attendance. Sessions and social events are being held at the Hotels Vinoy Park, Soreno, Don Ce-Sar, Huntington and at the Yacht Club.

Art Diisplay Featured.

Featuring the conference is a regional art display comprised of prize pictures hung in city and State competitions. Winning exhibits here will be entered for final awards in the national arts display in Chicago next May.

Social and sports events characterize the entertainment for the eighth consecutive winter, of New York Life Insurance Co. executives and directors, meeting this week at the Hotel Vinoy Park. Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith are members of the board.

At Pasadena Country Club the annual professional-amateur golf tournament, in which leading linksmen of the Southeast compete, starts tomorrow.

Two Air Lines Running.

Daily air-taxi service by two transport companies, the National Air Lines and Chamberlain Air Lines was begun this week between St. Petersburg and Miami. The Chamberlain Lines are operating a 27-passenger Curtiss-Condor.

A late January event of interest to lovers of aquatic sports is the racing program of the American Power Boat Association off Recreation Pier on the 30th and 31st. Speed craft of various classes will compete in a series of thrilling contests.

Lovers of the "sport of queens" are thronging St. Petersburg Kennel Club fields for the night and matinee greyhound racing program at America's oldest dog track.

Miami Beach Lacks Cemetery, Rail Station

Miami Beach, Fla.—The city of Miami Beach is, perhaps, the only municipality in North America not having a cemetery, factory, billiard parlor, negro settlement or railroad station—yet its visitors find plenty of entertainment, pleasure and amusement.

The city of Miami Beach, situated on a peninsula about nine miles long and one mile wide has, perhaps, more waterfront lots than any city in the world—not excluding Venice. Beside the Atlantic Ocean on one side and Biscayne Bay on the other, there are some half a dozen waterways cutting hither and thither through the island city.

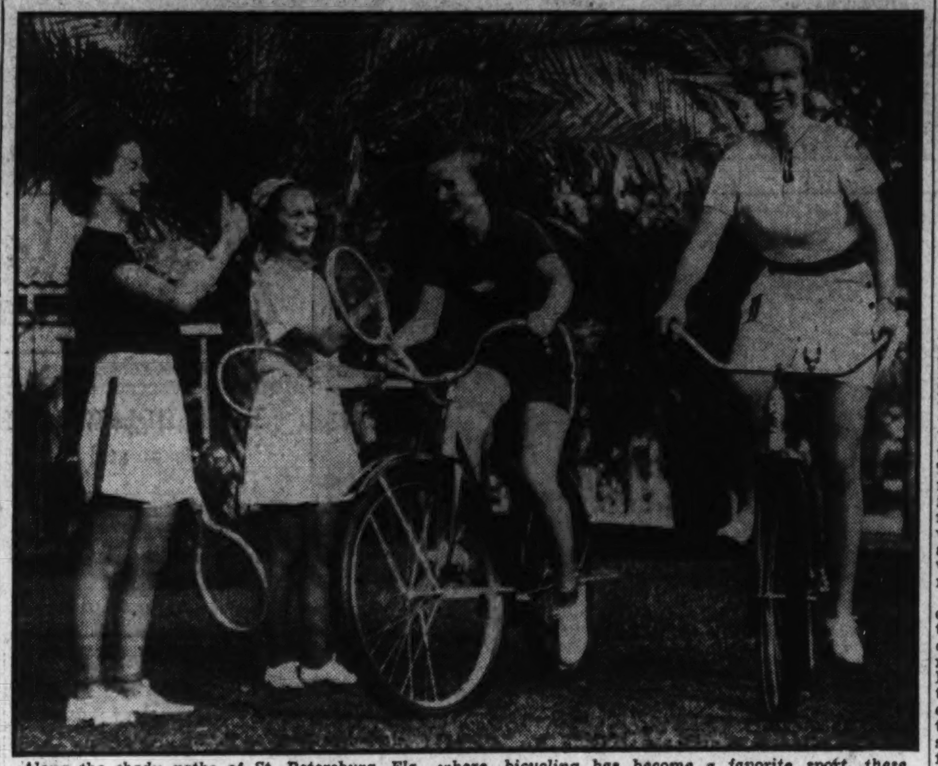
Miami Bayfront Hotels Rank First in Popularity

Miami, Fla.—Eclipsing New York's Park Avenue, Paris' Champs Elysee and London's Piccadilly Circus, Miami's Biscayne boulevard with its palisade of famous hotels is taking first rank in the annual anticipations of sun-seekers.

According to Frank Gough, president of the Greater Miami Hotel Association, reservations are being received in record volume by the McAllister, the Everglades, the Columbus, the Urmey, the Alcazar, the Miami Colonial, and the other favored rendezvous of Miami visitors.

Miami Race Feb. 9.

Miami, Fla.—Highlight of the midwinter spar-and-sail season, the annual Miami-Nassau ocean race, scheduled for February 9, is the magnet for tillermen from scores of Northern yacht clubs.



Along the shady paths of St. Petersburg, Fla., where bicycling has become a favorite sport, these young ladies attempt to "thumb" a ride from their mounted friends.

Hotel Has 500 Opening Guests

11th Season Opens for the 'Resort City Under One Roof.'

Hollywood, Fla.—The Hollywood Beach Hotel, the largest resort hotel in Florida, opened auspiciously its eleventh season two weeks ago with 500 guests who fled the wintry North to spend the Christmas holidays in Florida.

Called the "Resort City Under One Roof," the hotel will have the largest year in its history, even exceeding by at least 30 per cent the boom year of 1929. According to a statement from Oscar T. Johnson, managing director, only one out of every five applicants making reservations was able to be accepted, despite the fact that the season at the hotel was lengthened two months over any year in its history.

The hotel, operated on a "super-American plan" for an exclusive, conservative clientele, is instituting many activities for the winter travelers who will spend their vacation here some time during the season. In addition to its regular theater and night club programs, there will also be regular weekly features by an 80-piece symphony orchestra conducted by Arnold Volpe.

Besides the many beach activities planned daily, other outdoor sports activities include various tournaments on the golf course, many of which will be of national importance, such as the Hollywood Open for a purse of $2,500, to be held early in March.

Fishing, sailboating, surfboard riding, bowling on the green, badminton and almost every sport desired by lovers of the outdoors is a regular feature of the daily activities.

New Year Finds Atlantic City Gay

Although the festivity and excitment of a record New Year at Atlantic City are over, there is still no break in the series of gay affairs that began before Christmas and have continued through the holiday season. The Cosmopolitan Club will stage a unique "prosperity dance" at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel this week in a toast to 1937, while Sigma Gamma Fraternity will have a dinner-dance at the Ritz on Monday.

The Ritz-Carlton's celebrated Merry-Go-Round grill resumed a series of gala Saturday night frolics last night, with Eddy Bradd and his famous continental orchestra featured.

Children of All States Attend Resort Schools

Miami Beach, Fla.—Each winter the Miami Beach public school system adds to its classes children from all of the 48 States and almost a score of foreign countries. Far from being troubled by this phenomenon, school officials have arranged the curriculum in such a manner that students lose neither school credits nor book learning.

The unusual problem has been met so successfully that attendance at Miami Beach schools has increased on the average of 10 per cent each year over a period of ten years.

Excellent Service South Is Offered By the M.&M. Line

The Merchant & Miners Line, with its fleet of large modern ships, offers an excellent service from Baltimore to Florida. There are three sailings to Jacksonville and two to Miami each week.

These ships carry hostesses who plan entertainment for the passengers while on board and there is music and dancing. Lovely public rooms for bridge parties and all manner of recreation and relaxation. Spacious decks for sports and opportunity to enjoy good, healthful salt air and sunshine. Your vacation begins as you board the ship.

A group of very interesting and moderately priced all-expense tours in booklet form is now ready for the winter season. These tours cover expenses while ashore, such as transfers, hotels and meals, sightseeing, etc. Tours are also planned to suit individual requirements, upon request.

For those wishing to take an automobile, moderate rates are available.

Aquatic Show Features Week

Fashion Display, Amateur Golf Tourney Share Spotlight.

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 9.—An aquatic carnival, a fashion show and an amateur golf tournament will center interest during the next week on Coral Gables.

The Miami Biltmore tennis championship, which got under way here Monday with many of the country's best players competing for the title held last year by Charles Harris, of Palm Beach, will go into the final round tomorrow with a large society gallery expected to attend.

Following the matches, a tennis tea will take place in the patio of the Miami Biltmore, many reservations having been made for the event by Northern visitors.

Sharing interest with the tennis matches will be the aquatic carnival to morrow.

Junior members of the resort colony will model the latest styles Saturday in the annual fashion show which forecasts the knobbiest kiddie clothes for spring and summer. The show, which has become recognized as the style-setter for tiny ties' best bibs and tuckers, will be presented in a tripical setting with palm trees and blue waters as a background. Among the youngsters acting as models will be several members of the Florida Year-Round Clubs.

Meanwhile many entries are being received for the Amateur Golf Championship to be played here January 17 to January 22. Charles Whitehead, of South River, N. J., was titlist last year, with Howard Tryon, of Elmira, N. Y., runner-up.

One of the gayest seasons in many years is in progress at the Roney Plaza. Hundreds of Northern visitors are sojourning here and participating in the full program which has been arranged.

Daytona Beach Tourney Listed

Senior Golf Competition to Get Under Way February 22.

Daytona, Beach, Fla., Jan. 9.—With winter visitors and Floridans joining in competition for attractive trophies and records for their respective ages, the city's annual Senior Golf Tournament will feature the week beginning Monday, February 22, Washington's Birthday.

The tourney, as usual, will be held on the 18-hole course of the Daytona Beach Golf and Country Club and, although under auspices of the Daytona Beach Rotary Club, will be open to Rotarians and non-Rotarians alike. Ages listed in the various flights are: 50-55, 55-60, 60-65, 70 and over.

An entry fee of $3 will cover the entire period of play and prospective entrants are requested to communicate with H. E. Young, manager of the Daytona Beach Golf and Country Club.

Camden, S. C., Inns Have Good Trade

Camden, S. C., Jan. 9.—Although the Camden season does not usually get under way until after the first of the year, many winter residents opened their houses last month in anticipation of a lively season.

Hobkirk Inn has been open since December 1, and has been doing better than any previous year since 1928.

Court Inn opened the day before Christmas, and reports doing excellently, due to an influx of quail and duck shooters.

On December 22 the Camden Hunt met for the first time this season and have been going out Tuesdays and Saturdays regularly, since.

The Camden Mid-South Polo Tournament will be held here February 7-14.

Normandie Sails March 10.

According to advices received from the Paris office, the New York office of the French Line announces that the first sailing of the flagship Normandie has been definitely set for March 10, sailing from Havre and Southampton, and returning from New York March 17 for Southampton and Havre.

New York Line Lists Big Cruise To Latin Ports

Bon Voyage on S. S. Rotterdam Starts at New York on February 4.

A 61-day cruise around South America through the Straits of Magellan from the ports of the West Indies through the Panama Canal, is the novelty "Voyage of Exploration" listed this week in the midwinter cruise calendar by the Holland-American Line, in co-operation with the American Express Co. The "bon voyage" for the 14,918 miles of southern seas and oceans, is scheduled from New York February 4 on the S. S. "Rotterdam," where sightseeing in passive waters and under sunny skies will begin with Havana, first port of call, February 8.

From the gay Cuban capital, the cruise down the Caribbean to Kingston, Jamaica, touches the contrast of early Spain and modern English rule in the tropic isles of the West Indies. Sightseeing at Cristobal on the Atlantic and Balboa on the Pacific, with a daylight voyage through the Panama Canal, is to serve as the bonus itinerary feature for the main cruise objective of ports and scenes around South America. Pages of history turn as the cruise enters Callao, ancient port for Lima, founded by the Conquistadores in 1536 as "City of Kings." The city introduces the magnificent past and the throbbing present as seen in the beautiful South American West Coast cities. Heading down the coast of Peru, framed by snowy Andes peaks, the "Rotterdam" will enter the harbor of Mollendo, from where a heavenward journey to the summit of Mount El Misti unfolds the native life of Peruvian towns and villages, made colorful by the hardy descendants of the Incas and their haughty llama herds.

Valparaiso, termed "Vale of Paradise" with the later call at Port Lota Coronel, will initiate the Chilean itinerary, climaxed by the 115 mile inland motor journey to the beautiful capital of Santiago and the famed resort of Vina Del Mar. Continuing a two-day voyage down the "Long Republic" the thrilling adventure of another two-day sail through the Straits of Magellan begins at Cape Pillar.

Sailing amid the majestic scenery flashed by the lights and color tones, from the horizon of the South Pole, the world's southernmost town of Punta Arenas, 36 degrees from the Pole, will be reached March 3. A half day will be spent in exploring the city, with visits to its famous fur shops of rare skins and native products. Cruising through the waters of the Antarctic, with its scenery ensemble uniting the satisfaction of having sailed "Around South America," the cruise heads north in a three and a half days' sail to the capital city of Buenos Aires in Argentina.

New Tennis Courts.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Twenty-two new clay tennis courts have been located in Bartlett Park for winter visitors.

Waiting for the dinner gong at an Orlando, Fla., resort hotel, the visitors spent their time on the minature putting green on the lawn.

Sports Activities at Pinehurst Heightened by Influx of Golfers

Midsouth Resort Becomes Second Largest Winter Training Headquarters for Owners of Rare Racing Horses.

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 9.—Midwinter in this Midsouth resort sees a decided increase in all sports activity, with members of the cottage colony and hotel guests showing more social interest than in several recent seasons. A potent factor in upturn is believed to be the new grass greens on the number three golf course.

Golf and horses play the most prominent part in Pinehurst affairs. The golf courses are in excellent condition and the increase noted on the golf-playing register is probably due to the fact that this resort is the only one having grass greens in this part of the Midsouth. Pinehurst is rapidly becoming recognized as one of the finest of centers for the winter training of race horses. With 50 odd head quartered here now, and 30 expected to arrive this month, the building of new stables at the Pinehurst race track is being planned.

Golfing and horseback riding, though being the chief occupations, are not the only sports on the calendar. Field trial events, with many of the finest pointers and setters of the country entered, also play a prominent part on the sports card. The Pointer Club of America and the Continental Field Trials Club, with a Nation-wide membership, hold their annual events over the Pinehurst field trials courses. The Pinehurst Field Trial Club is now holding its twentieth annual events, with the majority of enthusiasts and their canine entries from the various kennels of the Eastern States and a few from Midwest.

Six superior tennis courts here make tennis another featured sport, with a weekly tournament scheduled for the rest of he season, drawing devotees of this sport from the cottage colony and from the hotels. The nineteenth annual united North and South tennis turnament is scheduled for April 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, with men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles on the card for the sterling trophies.

The third annual meet of the Sandhills Steeplechase and Racing Association is scheduled for March 13. The twentieth annual horse show is slated for March 30 and 31. The fifth annual Pineshust dog show is schedulel, tentatively, for April 3 and 4. The February golf tournament calendar included, aside from a weekly Sunday tournament—the thirty-second annual St. Valentine's tournament for women, February 2, 3, 4 and 5; the thirty-third annual February tournament, February 9, 10, 11 and 12, and the anniversary tournament on February 23.

Air Line Raises Limit on Baggage

United Allows 135 Pounds for Each Passenger.

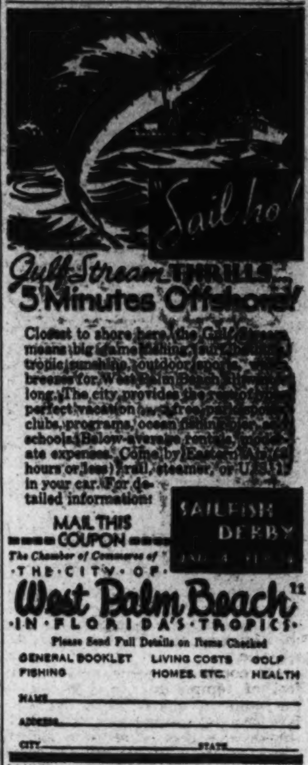
A baggage allowance of 135 pounds for ocean passengers traveling to and from Bermuda, South America, the West Indies and on around America cruises is announced by United Air Lines. Previously, this extra baggage allowance had been limited to trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific passengers, including Honolulu. This liberalization is to develop plane-steamer travel, say United officials.

In addition to the regular 35 pounds of baggage carried free on the airplane, 100 pounds additional will be shiped prepaid by train express from the seaports United serves, including New York, Philadelphia, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C.

"Fifth Avenue" of South.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Lincoln road in Miami Beach, known for years as "The Fifth Avenue of the South," added more than one dozen store buildings last summer and at present is built up almost solid from end to end, a distance of about 10 blocks.

RESORTS
West Palm Beach, Fla.



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HOTEL ROYAL WORTH ... West Palm Beach. Directly on Lake Worth! A beautiful and luxurious resort hotel with most select clientele. Golf and bathing. Gulf Stream and lake fishing. From $4 European Plan, $8 American Plan.

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Sun-Worshipers Start Their Annual Trek to Warmer Climes of Nation Earlier This Year

Traffic South Heavy, Says Rail Official

Seaboard Is Running Two Orange Blossom Trains Now.

Carolina Resorts Ideal Spot to Rest for Florida Trip.

They're on their way, and have been since early December. Earlier this year than ever before a vast army of sun-worshipers are heading for the palm-fringed shores of Florida, where life is lived with a song and happiness taken for granted.

Edward Plack, assistant general general passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway in Washington, stated that more people each succeeding season have learned that the smart and economical way of really "outwitting winter" is to pack up and move to Florida as soon as Jack Frost begins his nefarious toe-tipping—smart, because there's every amusing, carefree, healthful diversion to make them forget their winter cares and worries; ecomonical, because these all-season visitors have learned that they can spend the entire winter in Florida at much the same living costs as at home.

Because of the present unprecedented travel to Florida on the Seaboard Air Line Railway trains, that company is operating two Orange Blossom Special trains to Florida.

For years the Orange Blossom Special, Florida's famous all air-conditioned train, operated over the Pennsylvania, R. F. & P., and Seaboard Air Line, has been recognized as an outstanding one-night-out train between New York and Florida. This year one complete Orange Blossom Special is being operated solid from New York to Miami, and another solid from New York to St. Petersburg. Both of these trains pick up passengers at Washington; the Miami train leaves Washington at 5:20 p. m. and the St. Petersburg train at 6:10 p. m., both are completely air conditioned.

Reclining Seats.

The St. Petersburg Orange Blossom Special carries luxurious brand-new reclining seat coaches, as well as the latest modern up-to-date sleeping car equipment. For the first time, this train serves Jacksonville.

Air conditioning means the control of temperature and humidity the same in winter as in summer. It completely eliminates dust, dirt, smoke and greatly reduces noises. Plack reports that the present completely air-conditioned train service now in effect will continue throughout the winter season to Florida and the South.

The six Southern States served by the Seaboard form a great winter playground. Hunting and fishing are enjoyed in all of them, while golf courses stud this sunny land like stars in the clear, blue sky.

The Carolina resorts—Pinehurst, Southern Pipes and Camden—all served by the Seaboard, offer an ideal spot to break the journey to or from Florida.

All Outdoor Sports.

Sea Island, Ga., conveniently reached from the Seaboard station in Thalmann, offers all outdoor sports in its unique setting.

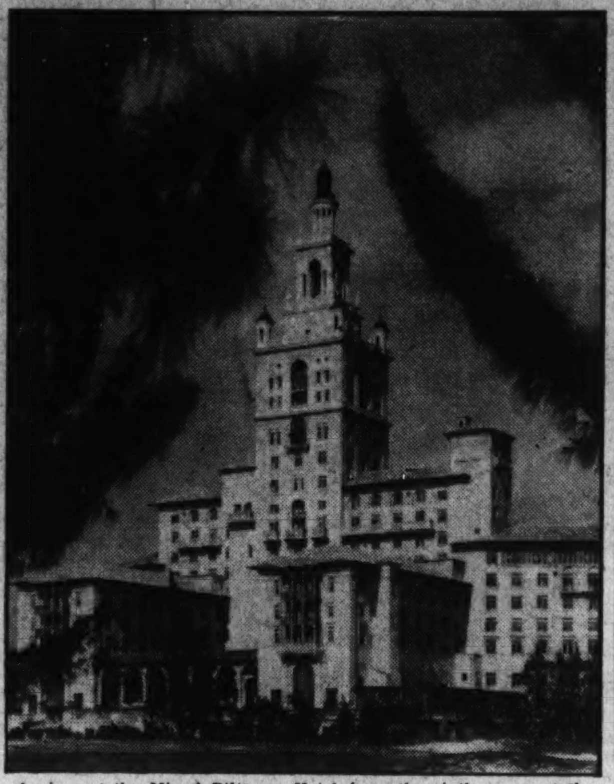
This year again, the Seaboard has on sale 18-day, 30-day and season limit tickets, good for stopover at any point going and returning without additional cost. In addition, all round trip tickets reading over the Seaboard Air Line Railway to Miami, or West Palm Beach, or to any point between these two cities, will be honored via St. Petersburg and Tampa if desired without additional cost. This permits holder to visit both the Atlantic Coast and Gulf Coast of Florida minus additional rail cost.

Plack said the "automobile shipment plan by rail" increases in popularity each succeeding day. Under this plan you can ship your automobile by fast freight on a railroad ticket at 4 cents per mile, provided a minimum of two passengers travel on railroad tickets good in sleeping cars; or, on a minimum of three traveling in coaches.

Riviera Resort Captures Prize

A contest to stimulate the zeal of French local authorities in making their railway stations as attractive as possible has just been won by the Riviera resort of Juan-les-Pins, according to an announcement by Cook's. Two other Riviera resorts, Eze and Beaulieu-sur-Mer, were runners-up in the prize competition. Contestants included all stations along the Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean Railway, but it is suspected that the northern stations felt themselves at a severe disadvantage against such natural garden spots as those of the Riviera, where flowers bloom profusely all the year around.

Nevertheless, Cook's report, splendid results were achieved all along the line. Stationmasters have become florists and gardeners, even landscape architects on a limited scale. Every station has its flowerbeds, some of them quite extensive, while many of them have elaborately landscaped approaches. The Tourist Club de France, sponsors of the project, were highly gratified by the improvement, and the winning Riviera resorts are congratulating themselves that at last their throngs of winter vacationers will gain a proper and favorable first impression.



A view of the Miami Biltmore Hotel from the sixth green of the country club golf course, showing the Giralda Tower which is the most famous replica in America of the original tower in Seville.

Tourist Travel to Canada Shows Sharp Rise in Year

Estimated Value of $275,000,000 Placed on Business for 1936 Season; High Mark Was $309,379,000 During 1929.

After the setback resulting from the economic upheaval of a few years ago, the tourist industry has again commenced on the upward climb to new heights.

When official figures first began to be compiled in 1920, the tourist trade was valued at $83,734,000. In 1929 it had reached a high of $309,379,000, and in 1933, the bottom of the depression, it dropped to $117,124,000. Since then, each year has shown an increase until it now stands at an estimated value of $275,000,000 for the season of 1936. Nova Scotia records an increase of 30.2 per cent, New Brunswick 16 per cent and Prince Edward Island 22 per cent.

In an analysis of the tourist statistics for the past season, it is interesting to note that tourists have come to Canada from many countries in addition to the United States, although by far the greater portion come from the latter country. Countries represented include Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Ceylon, Chile, the Panama Canal Zone, Colombia and even China.

90 Per Cent From 14 States.

Of those from the United States, over 90 per cent come from 14 States and of this number over half from New York and Michigan. Next in line is Vermont, followed by Washington, Massachusetts, Ohio, Maine, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, New Jersey, etc. An increasing number of tourists are visiting Canada from the British West Indies, these empire colonies being served by a direct service by the "Lady" liners of the Canadian National Steamships from Halifax, all the year round with arrival at St. John, N. B., to Bermuda, the Leeward and Windward islands, Barbados, Trinidad and British Guiana, via Boston, and from and to Montreal in summer and Halifax in winter in the case of the Bahamas and Jamaica.

Probably no country in the world is visited by such a large number of tourists as is Canada. It is estimated that in the course of a season Canada is visited by twice her population.

Attendance Increases.

The attractions of the Maritime Provinces would seem to be drawing increasing numbers of visitors, judging by figures showing entries at the various customs ports, for they show the greatest percentage increase in comparison with other parts of Canada. Along with the increasing number of American visitors, the greater portion of whom come from Massachusetts, Maine and New York States, there is a growing volume of visitors from other provinces of Canada, particularly Ontario and Quebec.

One of the factors in the increased number of tourists visiting the Maritimes is the great improvement in accommodations. Dominion-wide bodies are looking upon the Maritimes with favor for the holding of conventions. Among the larger conventions held in the Maritime Provinces during the past season were the Canadian Bar Association and the National Council of Women in Canada, both in Halifax. Nova Scotia, with the Nova Scotian Hotel, one of the "hotels of distinction" of the Canadian National Railway System, as headquarters.

Others were the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants, Canadian Infantry Association, Gyro International, also held in Halifax; the Canadian Seed Growers Association and the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, held in Fredericton, New Brunswick, and the Canadian Good Roads Association, which was held in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, with the Canadian National Hotel as headquarters.

Bright Lights Keep Miami Going Late

Night Clubs Flourishing in Metropolis of Florida.

Miami, Fla.—Moonlight nights, with yachting on Biscayne Bay and motoring along hundreds of miles of smooth highways, are getting stiff competition this winter from an elaborate schedule of night entertainment planned for Miami's winter visitors.

Sports events lead the after-dark program, with dog racing and jai alai dividing interest with baseball and tennis, played here in illuminated municipal parks. Concerts and operas are featured in Bayfront Park, with vaudeville at Flamingo Park.

Opening of the largest number of new night clubs in the city's history has enabled vacationists to prolong their daytime activities with entertainment under the bright lights.

Southern Beauties Use Avocados for Make-up

Coral Gables, Fla. — Avocados, lemons and papayas have jumped from the salad dish to the dressing table, and Southern beauties are figuratively picking their complexions from the trees. Sun-seekers at the Roney Plaza Cabana Club have taken up the new cosmetics, said to be rich in tropical oils, which emphasize sun tones but favor lighter shades than have been popular in previous seasons.

A complexion that will look as well under moonlight as on the beach will be the goal of this year's sun-tanner, cosmeticians say.

Notables to Attend Opening Of Hialeah Park January 12

Prominent Social, Sports and Business Figures Expected to Be Present; Initial Program Features $3,500 Handicap Race.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 9.—Hundreds of the Nation's most prominent social, sports and business figures will occupy boxes at the Miami Jockey Club Wednesday as racing enthusiasts gather here for the opening of Hialeah Park.

The initial program will feature the $3,500 Inaugural Handicap, first of ten major stake events to be run during the season.

An innovation at Hialeah this season will be the formal introduction to American racing of the Australian starting gate which it is claimed will provide a faster, more accurate and less hazardous getaway for the thoroughbreds.

Box Holders Listed.

Among those who will occupy boxes at the opener are Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. Isabelle Dodge Sloan, John Sanford, Henry Carnegie Phipps, Bernard Gimbel and Richard F. Howe, all of New York; Edward T. Stotesbury, Charles Bromley and Joseph E. Widener, of Philadelphia; Warren Wright, John P. Hertz and Mrs. Emil Denemark, of Chicago; Fred J. Fisher, of Detroit; Harvey Firestone, of Akron, Ohio, and Willis Sharpe Kilmer, of Binghamton, N. Y.

Plans for a series of social events to be held here this season are being made by officers of the Biscayne Bay Yacht Club, one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the country, organized in 1887 by Commodore Ralph M. Munroe.

Several golf tournaments during the next three weeks will attract to Miami outstanding fields of players and enthusiastic galleries of resorters. They include the Men's Invitation Amateur, January 17 to 25; the Left-Handers Winter Championship, January 24, and the Mid-Winter Amateur, January 24 to 28, and Tropic Open, for which no date has been set, at the Miami Country Club.

Reservations Urged.

Additional hotel accommodations to take care of the peak of season business have been placed in readiness, according to Frank Gough, president of the Miami Hotel Association. For quarters, Mr. Gough advised resorters to make their reservations well in advance, but explained that even the last minute arrivals would find suitable accommodations.

The golden anniversary of winter resort travel by rail from New York to Florida is being celebrated here this month by the Florida East Coast Railway whose crack express train, the "Florida Special" has been bringing winter visitors into the State for the last 50 years.

An increase in arrivals of trailers at trailer camps estimated to be as high as 2,000 per cent, was reported by Charles Leffler, Miami Chamber of Commerce, president.

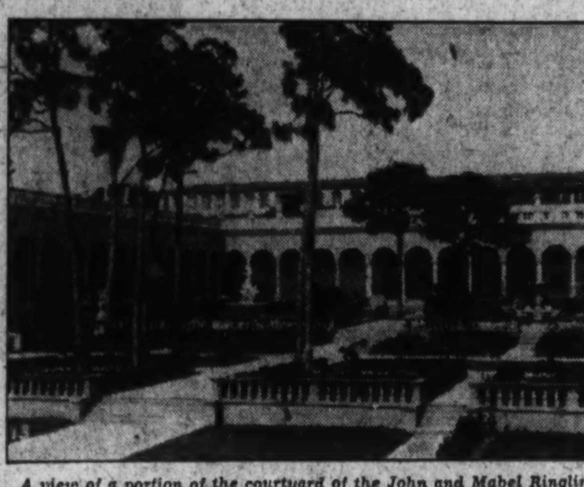
Grace Line Ships And Pan America Offering a Novelty

The newest thing in travel—combination water-air cruises to South America—are offered by Grace Line and Pan American-Grace Airways, popularly known as "Panagra."

The planes of Pan American-Grace Airways parallel the route of the Grace liners on the west coast of South America, fly over the Andes from Santiago, Chile, to Cordoba, thence to Buenos Aires and Montevideo on the east coast. "Santa" ships sail weekly, making close connections with the twice-weekly international plane service at the principal ports both ways between Panama and Chile. Regular air service is also maintained to the interior of Bolivia and Peru so that trips which formerly required several days may now be made in a few hours. Among such trips are those from Lima, "City of Kings," to Huancayo, with its famous Indian market; to the storied town of Ayachucho; and to Arequipa, on the threshold of the land of the Incas, of which Cuzco was once the capital. La Paz, capital of Bolivia, can be reached by air from Arica, Chile, which is visited weekly by Grace Line ships, in 2¼ hours, and Oruro and Uyani, the same day.

This combination of sea and air routes thus brings within the reach of travelers with limited time at their disposal, the scenic attractions, ancient historical landmarks and modern cities of seven countries—Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina and Uruguay.

Modern Sikorsky S-43 amphibian planes are used on the Pan American-Grace Airways route between Cristobal, Canal Zone, and Guayaquil, Ecuador.



A view of a portion of the courtyard of the John and Mabel Ringling Museum of Art at Sarasota, Fla.

Writer Appointed French Travel Aide

Hall Kane Clements Joins Bureau at New York.

Henry d'Ornano, director of the French Government Tourist Bureau in the United States, announces the appointment of Hall Kane Clements as their publicity representative, effective immediately.

Mrs. Clements is a well-known writer and travel authority and has been associated with international and transportation promotion for the past ten years. She is also well known as a pioneer in promoting women's interest in aviation.

Her office will be located at the French Government Tourist Bureau, La Maison Francaise, Rockefeller Center, 610 Fifth avenue, New York City.

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Miami is more than a resort. To thousands, it is a new way of life—with more of pleasure, more of happiness, more of health. Its setting is a wonderful natural vacationland. Millions have been spent to provide "the greatest show on earth", from horse racing to smart Broadway musicals. Miami's sun-splashed homes, its colorful shopping districts, its parks, its excellent schools . . . are all proof that Miami offers *more* . . . for everyone . . . for every vacation budget.

COME TO MIAMI for the most glorious vacation of a lifetime—and while you're here investigate the advantages of *living* in Miami. 1256 new homes built during ten months of 1936 attest Miami's appeal to the home-seeker.

Though Miami is host to new thousands yearly, new building has kept pace. You can be sure of finding attractive accommodations at competitive rates. And remember the saving in both time and transportation cost to this nearby playground.

TEMPERATURES
75.8° Avg. Maximum 63.3° Avg. Minimum
69.6° Daily Average
(U. S. Weather Bureau Records, November through March)

IF A COCONUT COULD TALK:

"I'm living proof that South Florida has America's finest climate! This is the only subtropical zone on the U. S. mainland . . . the only place where coconut palms grow to full maturity and bear bumper crops of coconuts!"

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MIAMI
This year EVERYTHING'S NEW except the traditions!
All summer our "refurbishing corps" has been busy. The result: All rooms newly decorated, all furnishings refinished, Venetian blinds installed, lobby modernized, dining rooms done over. But we carefully refrained from altering the McAllister traditions. For all our size and modernity, we still subscribe to the old Southern standards—good food and plenty of it, comfortable rooms, courteous service, a genuine friendship for our many "regulars" and a warm welcome to you who will join us this year for the first time. Just one caution—you'd best make your reservations well in advance.
THE McALLISTER · MIAMI · FLA.
BISCAYNE BLVD. (BAYFRONT), AT FLAGLER ST.

Miami Beach, Fla. Miami Beach, Fla.

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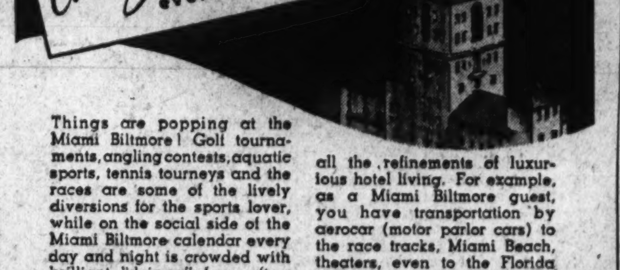

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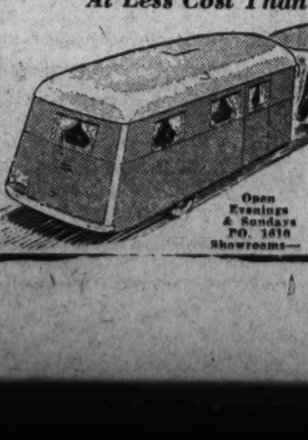

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Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Old Point Comfort Section Attracts Numerous Tourists From Northern Climes

Old Shrines Draw Many ToTidewater

Travelers Stop Off to View Sights While on Their Way South.

Visitors to Fort Monroe Are Reported Trebled for December.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Jan. 9.—Historic shrines in and about this resort are engaging the attention of an increasing number of Florida-bound travelers, with many of them stopping over here before continuing their journey through the Southland.

The Chamberlin Hotel is the headquarters for the sightseers who are using this resort as a focal point in visiting points of interest on Virginia's historic lower peninsula. Ideal weather, comparative to that of a typical Indian summer, is adding to their pleasure and is in striking contrast to the unprecedented cold which enveloped Tidewater Virginia, as well as the rest of the country, during the preceding winter.

The early influx of Southbound traffic has led Sidney Banks, president of the Chamberlin, to predict a record winter season for Florida resorts, all of which, he points, out, will accrue to the benefit of business interests on the lower peninsula. This section of Tidewater is on the most direct route between New York and Florida.

The December report shows that nearby Fort Monroe had nearly three times as many visitors as during the comparative month the year before. The fort is the largest inclosed coastal fortification in the world and is completely surrounded by a moat constructed more than a century ago.

The Chamberlin, which is undergoing a $100,000 improvement program, is now open the year around. The improvements being made, including a new beach club and an outside swimming pool, will not interfere with the comfort of the guests.

Nation's Parks Offer Varied Types of Sports

System Numbers Twenty, Abounding With Hills and Ponds.

Continued from Page 1.

and some of the best known athletes have competed in the park's skiing contests. The bundle races on skis are hectic and amusing. The contestant skis down the slide to a choice of mysterious bundles at the bottom, seizes one, makes off up the hill again, dons the contents no matter what, and clad in this burlesque costume, is off to the races again. Roads leading to natural ski courses and skating areas in this park will be open all season.

First in 1934.

Sequoia National Park held its first winter sports carnival in 1934 and has been growing in winter popularity ever since. As many as 4,000 people have entered this park on one day for winter sports. A new ice rink at Lodgepole Camp, providing 50,000 square feet of smooth, glittering surface is the center of attractions and a new toboggan slide has been built by the CCC. An intrepid adventurer, Otto Steiner, of the German-Austrian Alpine Association, was successful in scaling Mount Whitney, the highest peak in continental United States. Skiing to within 100 feet of the summit that reaches 14,496 feet above sea-level, he made the 200-mile journey in five days. Overhanging banks of snow whipped by high winds kept him from reaching the very top.

Gen. Grant National Park, on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada and about one and a quarter miles above sea level, also offers a variety of winter sports on an informal basis. Its wonderful and hoary old Gen. Grant tree, 3,500 to 4,000 years old, has been named the Nation's Christmas Tree and Yuletide ceremonies are held at its base each year.

In Lassen, there is skiing on the great white mountainside of a once flaming volcano, silent for only 20 years, and still strange and awe-inspiring with its steaming hot pools sending smoke to hover over the snow, which reaches depths of 9 and 10 feet and which lasts, packed and hard, into the summer. At Crater Lake snow-incrusted trees circle the heavenly blue water.

Cabins and hotel facilities of varying prices and comfort are maintained in winter sports areas in national parks and are designed to meet all tastes and pocketbooks. The National Park Service forbids charging admission fees for any special events within the parks.

CCC enrollees stationed at camps in national and State parks, under the supervision of the National Park Service, have done much to improve and increase winter sports facilities. They have provided a network of splendid ski trails and winter areas throughout New England State parks and developed a winter sports center for the Southwest at Hyde Park, near Santa Fe, N. Mex., providing toboggan slides and ski runs. They have spent thousands of man-days on this work in national parks so that winter visitors may spend their days in healthful sport.

Lesson Shows Proper Ski Form For Beginners and Experts

Only Short Time Needed to Become Expert If One First Learns Fundamentals; Ease Is Acquired With Practice.

Skiing, once a convenient method of travel, has become one of the most popular of winter sports. Like ice skating, skiing looks simple to the observer, but requires practice to perfect the ease one admires in the expert skier. With a few fundamental principles behind him, the beginner stands a good chance of turning into a really good skier in a reasonably short time.

The first lesson in learning to ski deals with going on the level. In a normal position, the feet are flat on the skis and the poles held at the sides. To start, lunge with the left foot and give a push with the left pole, swinging the right pole ahead. Glide with the momentum you have acquired, then repeat the lunge, only with the right foot and right pole, glide again, and repeat.

The second point should be the development of the kick turn. From the normal position, place the point of the right pole directly behind the right ski, and the point of the left pole to the left of the point of the left ski. Kick the right ski point up, pivoting the ski around on the heel, bring left ski around to normal position. Then bring poles to normal position. A kick turn to the left is done by reversing the procedure.

The three methods for climbing hills are the side-step in which the skier advances up a grade with his skis at right angles to his path up the hill; herring-boning, illustrated above (No. 3), and the half side-step, same as the side-step except that the climber advances up the hill on an angle, going slightly forward as he climbs.

Four running positions are recommended, although only the first three should be attempted by the beginner. The high crouch, almost an erect standing position, is suitable for low speeds; the medium crouch for normal average speed (No. 2); and the low crouch for high speed, in which the body is bent down and forward. The nearly erect high speed running position for downhill racing is recommended for experts.

The stem positions are the basis for more intricate skiing attempts. A double stem position is illustrated above in No. 1. From normal running position, the heels and the tails of the skis are pressed outwards. The skis are kept nearly parallel to the surface of the snow while the ankles are pressed outwards. The feet are flat on the skis. For speed control the ankles are pressed inwards, the weight of the skier is placed on the under edge of the ski rather than on the bottom surface and the balance of the body is thrown slightly to the rear to counteract any unevenness in the snow.

Skiing Grows In Favor Here; Center Found

Continued from Page 1.

slalom racing and jumping and all may keep busy and interested throughout the day.

The trip takes about four hours each way—practically the same length of time taken by the New York snow trains—and it is almost as enjoyable as the skiing itself. There are usually about one hundred people on each trip, all busily engaged in waxing their skis, adjusting their bindings or arguing over the proper kind of wax to use, and on the return trip we find them, tired but glowing from a happy day out of doors with plenty of fresh air and vigorous exercise. As has often been said of skiing, "It takes us out of doors at a time of year when few other sports will."

Skiing Growing Rapidly.

Skiing has grown rapidly during the last few years, and the beginners have learned that any one wishing to take up the sport in a thorough manner must start with the correct equipment. There are many kinds and many sizes of skis made and they all have advantages and disadvantages. The sporting goods stores and department stores of Washington are now carrying very complete lines of ski equipment and ski clothing, and most of them have some one in charge of the equipment familiar enough with skiing to advise the beginner properly. If this is not true, it is most advisable for the beginner to seek advice from some one of experience, as it is very important to have the correct type and length of ski, a good pair of ski boots, properly fitted bindings and a pair of poles. A ski should be of such a length that it will reach from the floor to the base of the hand when the arm is raised over the head. A longer ski is used only for jumping, since it is impossible to master various turns with a ski that is too long. Clothing should be warm and wind-proof, but should allow freedom of action to the shoulders and legs. "Light, but windproof," is the phrase. It is most discouraging for a person to come out for a day in the open and find, a half-hour later, that he is cold and uncomfortable, and, rather than being able to enjoy himself, he sits around cold and miserable while his friends, who are properly dressed, are enjoying themselves. With the increased popularity of skiing, the department stores are carrying ski suits which are very suitable and permit plenty of rolling around in the snow with no danger of getting cold.

Atlantic City Set For Mild Winter

Atlantic City's winter slogan, "No Snow on the Boardwalk," is actually true, for 90 per cent of the time when our neighboring states are struggling through snowdrifts, this city is singularly free from signs of winter.

The proximity of the winter Gulf Stream tempers the climate to an amazing degree and makes winter in Atlantic City a really delightful season. Last year when the severe blizzards struck the East and covered the streets with a coating of ice, visitors here were enjoying daily wheel chair rides on the boardwalk, bicycling on the "safest street in the world," horseback riding on the beach, and drinking in sunshine on The Traymore decks. Golfers find the courses in excellent condition with summer greens.

Easily accessible to the great centers of population and business for those who must keep close contact with home or office and whose health demands an occasional departure from routine, Atlantic City is rapidly assuming its proper importance as a winter resort. Remember, then, when King Boreas rides down your streets on the back of a northeast gale this winter, that Atlantic City offers a haven, and a telephone call or telegram will soon reassure you that "There Is No Snow on the Boardwalk."

Florida Curiosity.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Known only to India a half century ago, banyan trees growing here within the last decade are among the great curiosities viewed by tourists in this resort, some of the mammoth woody plants covering more than an acre of ground. Thousands of pictures are taken of the banyans each winter season by visitors.

Winter Cruise Liners to Stop At Cartagena, Historic City

The Home of Colombia's Patrón Saint, One of the Oldest Towns on the Spanish Main, Has Many Fortifications.

On the four Georgic and Britannic cruises to the West Indies and South America during January and February, calls will be made at Cartagena, one of the oldest cities on the Spanish Main and renowned as the home of Colombia's patron saint, San Pedro Claver, a godly man of early colonial days, who wore a crown of thorns, let insects bite him, and devoted much of his time to healing the wounds of slaves brought over from Africa. San Pedro lived in Cartagena in the monastery which still bears his name. His bones repose in a glass case upon the altar in the chapel there. They are covered by a silken canopy, from the top of which his skull looks down.

Americans visiting Cartagena this winter will be interested in the fact that Capt. Lawrence Washington, brother of George Washington, first President of the United States, was unable to capture this port by force in 1741.

The city, which contains a population of 50,000, was founded in 1533 and still contains much of its old-time scenic attractions. Mosque-like domes and Moorish towers emphasize the skyline and give that feeling of satisfaction which comes to the tourist in a place that is totally foreign.

Although carriages and automobiles may be hired at moderate rates, Cartagena is a good place to see on foot. The visitor will enjoy lingering in places connected with the city's stories of romance and legend.

Fortifications abound in all directions. It is because of their former strength that the city was called "Little Carthage." These fortifications enclose the city, often with ramparts 30 feet high and from 40 to 100 feet thick. They aroused great envy and chagrin in the minds of Sir Francis Drake and Sir Henry Morgan, who had to resort to many stratagems before being able to break through the circle of fortresses. These forts were originally built to resist pirates and were the stoutest and most majestic on the Spanish Main. Today the old moats are dry and overgrown with jungle.

The hill which dominates the landscape is called "La Popa," from the summit of which outlooks scanned the seas for the sails of ever-predatory pirates. In a little shrine on this hill reposes an image of the Virgin Mary, to whom all Cartagenians used to pray for deliverance from buccaneers.

Bermuda Beaches Make Up Big Part Of Area of Island

Hamilton, Bermuda.—If all Bermuda beaches were laid end to end, their combined areas would comprise a surprisingly large portion of the island's total area—19.4 miles. And here is an instance of quantity equaling quality for more beautiful beaches than Bermuda's are non-existent.

The sand, rather course in quality, is lovely to look at—lovely to lie on. It has a pronounced pink tone and, looking at it very closely, you'll find tiny particles of powder blue, turquoise and mauve scattered among the coral grains. Miraculously free from litter of any kind, the coral rock nooks which line every island beach are extremely inviting to beach loungers.

As for bathing—nothing can compare to Bermuda water! Warm and gentle, its brilliant, sun-spotted turquoise shading is irresistible to swimming addicts. So unusual and striking is the color that fashion authorities christened the season's smartest blue Bermuda blue.

A distinct comparison to the monotonous shore line of northern resorts is the scenery which provides background for island beaches. Knotted and gnarled cedars, vivid oleander and hibiscus blossoms and the deep green of shrubs soften the glare of sun on the sand.

There are any number of beaches to choose from—and all are conveniently reached by bicycle, train or carriage. Coral, Elbow, Elba and Pink Beach are all popular.

French Riviera Program Full

Resort Attractions Vary From Opera to Skis and Flowers.

There will not be a dull moment this season along the French Riviera. From one end of the Cote d'Azur to the other a round of gayety is in store for the visitor. From the regal water fetes to the flamboyant carnivals, from bathing in limpid waters to the ski jump from Alpine heights, from the race track to the flower fetes, the balls and concerts and the opera; with innumerable side excursions to the surrounding country the Riviera promises to be a busy place.

Already the harbor of Cannes is filled with bobbing yachts awaiting the water events. Villas are at a premium while hotel reservations are far in advance. Although the season usually starts the latter part of December, many Americans are ensconced for the winter, and recent arrivals hail the early start of the Riviera's gayest season." Many "Yankee Cruise" passengers, after completing their Mediterranean cruise circuit, are stopping off at Marseilles for a tour-journey along the sparkling coast of the French Riviera, states George C. Gaedo, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Line. "The devaluated franc and the consequent advantages, makes this side excursion one of the highlights of the Mediterranean cruise. All the leading hotels have announced that there will be no increase in rates, and the entertainments offered are open-air events to be enjoyed by all.

The motor route, from Marseilles to Nice, hugs the beautiful coast practically all the way, and affords drives through the attractive small resorts which dot the coastline, giving glimpses of the "Little Riviera" west of Toulon. For typically colorful scenery, lovely bays, luxurious flowers and vegetation, red-roofed villas and vistas of blue Mediterranen sparkling in the sun; the tour is outstanding.

The "Florida Special" first train to operate to Florida 50 years ago, which celebrated its Golden Anniversary on January 2.

Golden Jubilee Season Begins For 'Florida Special' Train

Famous Travel Service Inaugurated Its Run Just 50 Years Ago on January 2; Now Is Known as the 'Aristocrat of American Trains'

Fifty years ago the railroad officials of the Pennsylvania, Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac, Atlantic Coast Line and Florida East Coast railroads decided to operate a through train to tropical Florida that required no change.

They assembled the latest Pullman sleepers and had a completely electric-lighted, steam-heated and all-vestibuled train—the first time this combination had been effected in the railroad world. With a belief that more Northern people would visit the land of Sunshine and Flowers in the winter season if they had better accommodations, this service by the "Florida Special" was inaugurated. On January 2, the departure of this famous train from the Pennsylvania Station, New York, marked the beginning of its golden jubilee season.

From its initial run, it became the most popular Florida train and soon it was called the "Aristocrat of Winter Trains." A unique feature found on no other American train is a specially-designed full-length recreation Pullman car with an orchestra for dancing, bridge and other games, all under the supervision of a capable hostess.

The train runs over a double track, rock-ballasted and on heaviest steel rails, all the way to Florida, with every mile protected by automatic signals and train control. While this train operates over four different railroads the co-ordination is so efficient that it makes the journey from New York to tropical Miami in 27 2-3 hours. It is quite a common occurrence for the "Florida Special" to run five or six sections from the Pennsylvania Station on Fridays and Saturdays during January and February.

E. F. Knight to Direct French Line's Publicity

Edward F. Knight, for the last seven years assistant publicity manager of the French Line in New York, has been promoted to the post of publicity manager by Henri Morin de Linclays, the line's resident general manager here, and the appointment confirmed by Henri Cangardel, managing director of the company in Paris, according to an announcement made today by Morin de Linclays as he sailed on the Queen Mary to spend the holidays with his family in France and discuss the plans of his company for the coming year with his Paris chiefs.

Decorated With Lights.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Thousands of brilliant-hued electric light bulbs are being strung through waterfront palm and pine trees as Christmas week decorations, following a custom of many years.

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Britannic and Georgic Cruises to Call at Pirate-Ravished Cartagena in Columbia

Walls of Ancient Forts Stand Guard Over City

"Queen of the Caribbean" Surrounded by Defense Said to Have Cost Half a Billion Dollars in Time, Labor and Loss of Life.

Four of the long Britannic and Georgic cruises this season will call at Cartagena, Colombia, the city which under the Spanish flag grew to be the most important port in South America, and because of its riches often knew the agony of pirate ravishings and foreign invasions.

Early in its reign as the Queen City of the Caribbean, Cartagena was strongly fortified. Historians have estimated that the walls about the port cost half a billion dollars in time, labor and loss of life. When Ferdinand VI of Spain was presented with the accounts of the building of the great fortifications he is reported to have climbed to the top of the tower of his castle and to have peered long and wistfully toward the west. When courtiers inquired as to what he was seeking he replied:

"I am trying to see the walls of Cartagena, because such a tremendous expenditure should have created such conspicuous architecture that it ought to be visible from here."

The old forts of San Jose and San Fernando still guard the mouth of the river leading up to Cartagena, while those of Manzanillo and Castillo Grande are attractive old sentinels closer to the city. All these ports were effectively used against pirates in the olden days. The channel from the sea runs a zigzag course for several miles through low jungle-grown banks to a beautiful land-locked bay, where Cartagena looms beyond a lagoon, compact within its encircling ramparts and topped by mosque-like domes and Moorish towers, still looking much as it did in the days of the buccaneers. Many of the buildings date back to 1533.

The old Plaza of the Inquisition has been transformed into a formal park. It was in a house on this square that infidels were tortured until they embraced Christianity and were then taken out and executed before they could change their minds. The house, a long low building facing on the park, is now a private dwelling.

Of interest to the visitor is the church and monastery of San Pedro Claver, a godly man of the early colonial days, who wore a crown of thorns, and devoted his life to ministering to the sick slaves who were brought over from Africa. An excellent view of the city may be obtained from the tower of the church. San Pedro's bones repose in a glass case beneath the altar.

The Britannic cruises will sail from New York January 27 and February 17 and the Georgic cruises February 6 and February 27. Other ports on their itineraries will include St. Thomas, St. Pierre, Fort de France, Brighton, Port of Spain, Grenada, La Guaira, Curacao, Cristobal, Kingston and Havana. The cruises will cover approximately three weeks.

Bridle Party Plans to Hold Picnic on Isle

Luncheon Will Follow Ride Over Georgia Plantation.

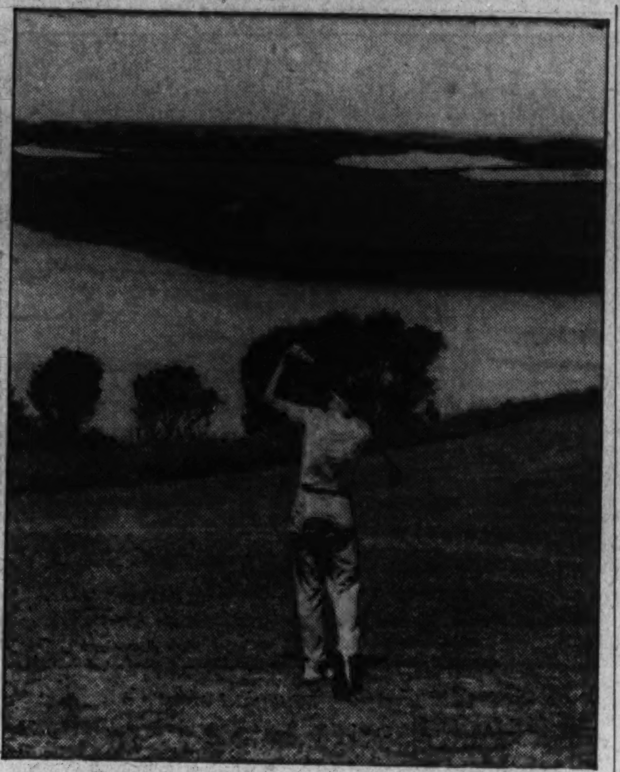
Sea Island, Ga., Jan. 9.—In a setting of moss-hung live oaks, tall pines and bright-berried semi-tropical shrubs, equestrians from the Cloister and the Sea Island colony will enjoy a picnic luncheon tomorrow, after a ride through Hamilton Plantation to Hawkins Island. This island is connected to the mainland by a narrow causeway bridle path bridging the surrounding marshes, and the ride follows one of the many beautiful trails winding over the island and constantly luring equestrians.

It has been many seasons since the hunting has been as good in southern coastal Georgia as it is this year, and groups are constantly at the 65,000-acre Sea Island Hunting Preserve on the mainland just south of Sea Island. Here native wild turkey, deer, quail, dove and smaller game can be found in abundance, and hunters find keen sport in expeditions into the dense swamps and pine bays where the game is found. Skeet shooting at Sea Island attracts many enthusiasts every day, both for their interest in skeet and to improve their aim for hunting.

Interest of golfers at Sea Island is centered this week on the Match Play vs. Par tournament to be played over the Sea Island Golf Club Course Saturday, January 16, with attractive prizes to be awarded winners. Golf is always outstanding on the sports program at Sea Island, and miniature golf on the Cloister lawns also furnishes many an hour of entertainment for hotel guests.

Lady luck will reign on Wednesday night, at the Cloister when Club Carlo games will be featured in the clubrooms, and again on Thursday evening, when a Keno game will center interest. Bridge players will compete for table prizes at the party to be held in the Cloister south lounge on Tuesday evening, January 12, and the south lounge will again attract a group on Friday evening, January 15, to hear real Negro spirituals sung by the Saint Simons Negro singers under the sponsorship of Mrs. Maxfield Parrish.

Dinner dancing will be featured on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings in the Cloister dining room followed by informal dancing in the Cloister clubrooms, and innumerable other social and sports events will interest members of the Sea Island colony and Cloister guests.



Many a thrill afforded golfers on the Sea Island, Ga., Golf Club course by the thirteenth hole where more expert players try a water carry direct to the pin while others prefer the less hazardous dog leg approach.

Tourist Trade For Sarasota Sets New Top

Florida Resort Ready for Fresh Onslaught of 1937 Visitors.

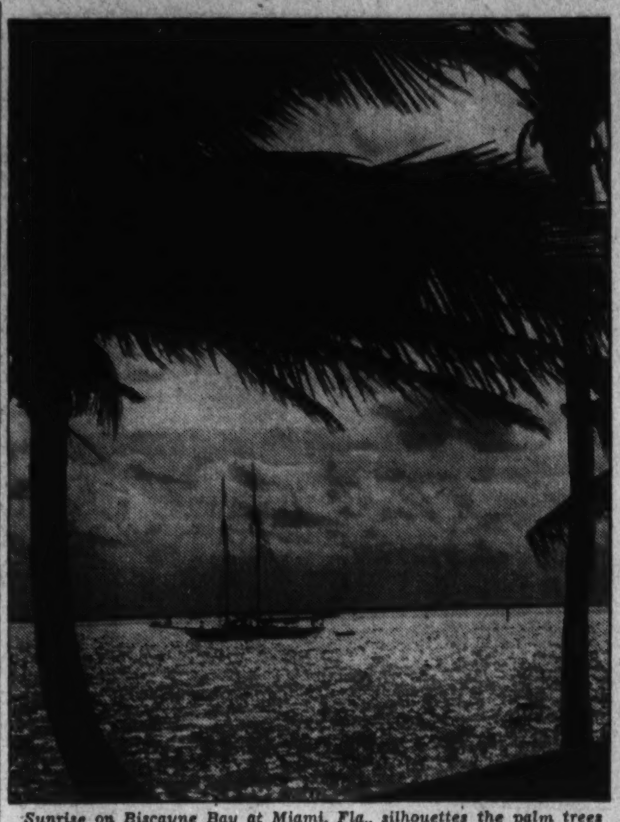
Sarasota, Fla.—With the holiday season over and every pre-season tourist record already smashed, residents and visitors alike prepared this week for the greatest onslaught of tourist trade this resort city has ever known. Fast filling hotels, apartments and the opening of scores of winter residences are factual proof that the season is truly open.

A recent chock at the winter quarters of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus have showed a more than double attendance of visitors over any former year since the gigantic attraction was opened to the public.

Art lovers and laymen alike have thronged the mammoth courts and patios of the famed John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art.

Every hotel and winter resort in the city is now open and officials of all report an increasingly excellent business indicating to informed persons that Sarasota will be packed to capacity by the latter part of January.

The famous Lido Bathing Pavilion, under new management, has undergone extensive redecorating and remodeling.



Sunrise on Biscayne Bay at Miami, Fla., silhouettes the palm trees which provide a tropical setting for the schooner in the distance.

Boats Pay 'Toll' To Arab Sheik On River Trip

Cook's Nile Steamer Men Drop Alms to Follow Old Custom.

In deference to a strange custom established by a mystic sheik 98 years ago, the crews of Cook's Nile steamers always drop a bag of alms into a small boat which regularly puts out from the shore near the village of Hu, on the sixth day of the Nile voyage. Passengers often consider the occurrence merely a coincidence, but Cook's explain that it has its origin in the alleged power over navigation granted by Allah to Sheik Selim, who sat naked on this spot for 53 years in religious meditation. The sheik was able to speed or retard all craft passing upstream and though the holy man died in 1891, the mystic control is supposed to have passed to his son.

The crews of native craft carry the curious tradition even farther. When the alms-collecting boat puts out from beside the domed white tomb of Sheik Selim, the up-river navigators demand and receive a piece of cloth in return for their alms. The cloth is then torn into shreds and a strip given to each almsgiver, who consider it a potent tailisman for a safe and swift journey.

Gaelic Spoken Today in Parts Of Old Scotland

Sturdy Lairds in Coarse Tweeds Still Found in the Highlands.

"Passengers from Glasgow bound for the Highland districts may still hear the ancient tongue of Gael spoken by sturdy lairds in coarse tweeds and tartan," says W. F. McGrath, passenger traffic manager of the Anchor Line, who just returned from an inspection tour of his company's ports at Glasgow, Londonderry, Belfast and Dublin.

"History clings to the medieval Highland districts and is doubly impressive in the scenery of winter when the aurora borealis sends brilliant shafts of light over the sky. The scenes are splendid and impressive, enriched in lore by Round Towers and castles on shimmering lochs, and one glimpses the intimate relationship of Anglo-Norman periods which for centuries have held these northern people and countries together."

Gaelic humor and the wistful tenderness of Highland minstrelsy and the everywhere evidence of Celtic crosses with the old houses built for three and six couples, tell the historic kinship between Irish and Scottish people. "It was this historic bond that prompted the Anchor Line to pioneer last summer the first direct regular passenger service between New York-Boston and Dublin," says Mr. McGrath, who tells how the harmony and interest of the people are evident in many traditional habits with slight racial diversity. In Scotland, the old thirteenth century ecclesiastical architecture is identical with the twelfth century Cistercian Order seen in the Irish Free State. The free crosses of both countries carry the common ornamentation of the thirteenth century and the walls and gateways of older Galloway and Fife resemble in detail the structures of Limerick and Dunbrody.

At Burleigh and Balvaird Castles, in the castle land of Perth, is the same beautiful tracery as in the Irish castle land of Wexford, Kilmallock and Athenry. Like Ireland, the old Scottish farm dwellings were built in clusters of cottages, with a simple Keep tower of the Irish form as a lookout for predatory chieftains, and in later years in Scotland, used for a watchout tower for raiding clans.

Skiers Strip to Waist For Sun Bath Atop Peaks

Sun Valley, Idaho.—Skiing stripped to the waist! That sounds exciting, doesn't it? It's a fact out at Sun Valley, the new winter sports resort in the Sawtooth Mountains of south central Idaho. Of course, skiers necessarily do not slide down the slopes at 60 or 70 miles an hour in this tropical garb. That would be somewhat chilly. But climbing the slopes after the slide down, or even while resting at the top of a mountain, the skier can slip down his ski costume and enjoy the beneficial rays of the winter sun.

Outdoor bathing amid snow-clad mountains sounds too bizarre to be true. Nevertheless this is a recreational actuality out at Sun Valley. The new winter sports resort has two large outdoor warm water swimming pools. Skiers finishing with that invigorating sport may slip into their bathing suits and swim or dive in the warm waters of the pools.

Postside Putters' Paradise.

Coral Gables, Fla.—Lefties, the red-headed step-children of the golf links, will have their inning January 24-28 in the fifth annual Miami Biltmore left-handers' annual tournament, scheduled by the Florida Year-Round Clubs. A heavy field of the fellows who lead with their lefts is expected to swing at the title won last year by the Pittsburgh Pirates' southpaw, Paul Waner.

Race of "Cats" From City to Dahlgren Told in Retrospect

Corinthian Sailors Show Their Heels in Snappy Style.

The story of a 50-mile race to Dahlgren, Va.; last June by two sea scout boats, the Bobcat and the Wildcat, is told in the following log by the leader of the troop. Seamanship and navigation are studied throughout the year by the troop which is sponsored by the Corinthian Yacht Club of Washington.

By Frederick Tilp.

The Bobcat and Wildcat are tied to the floating pier at the Corinthian Yacht Club and are being loaded in a leisurely way, for we do not set sail till the current ebbs. Everyone is on edge, for not only is this the first summer cruise, but the added prospect of a race to Dahlgren, Va., 50 miles to the south. A crew of seven, in each boat; sea chests all packed; food aboard, and the cats in fine shape. The current ebbs at noon and we start our race. Splitting tacks on a southerly wind, but having a "millrace" current, we get a wonderful sail till becalmed off Gunston, anchoring so as not to lose any ground with the flooding tide. The Wildcat follows suit. Although to "looard" we are able to hear disgruntled mouthings about the cook's offering for dinner. The skipper expects no wind, but will use the ebb at 2 a. m. tomorrow. And so to bed at 8:30.

Roused From Sleep.

The crew is roused out of a sound sleep to weigh anchor and catch a favorable tide. To our dismay we discover that the Wildcat had stolen a march on us, and left his anchorage at slack water. We pray for wind to help us gain the lost ground. The Wildcat holds a half-mile lead, but at low water a gentle northwesterly closes up the gap between us. Old Aelous, God of Winds, must be in a good humor, for both cats begin to push Potomac water in earnest. We pass the Wildcat off Thomas Point, which makes us feel pretty good, as it is our first time in the lead. Both boats are carrying their spinnakers and sailing with a "bone in their teeth." Everyone seems intent on giving his best to the boat, as this is like the racing we've read about. The wind continues favorable, allowing us to carry a fair wind through the Reach. Off Upper Cedar Point the wind freshens, spinnakers are taken in; just mainsail drawing; then one reef and then a second is put in; for the skipper believes in being careful. Even with little "handkerchief" we still "make ginger ale" down the river, passing two work boats off Lower Cedar Point. Entering the Upper Machodoc (our destination) the wind moderates so the reefs are shaken out. Then, too, the Wildcat has gained and is about 200 feet off our weather quarter, much to our consternation. After leading the other boat for nearly half the river, we certainly don't want to be passed when the finish is only a mile distant. Our crew, having more experienced scouts, are able to shake our reefs and reset sail faster, so the Bobcat's anchor is dropped in the Dahlgren basin 10 minutes before her sister ship.

The two skippers get together for a long-winded session, comparing notes, incidents and thrills. The crews, however, do not have such friendly spirit and call each other "Paddy Westers" and other "land-lubberish" names. (Note: A Paddy Wester is a deep waterman's term of contempt for anyone who has a lot of theories, but no actual sea experience. The term is directly the result of the doings of Paddy West, a notorious boarding-house crimp of Liverpool, who would train deadbeats and jailbirds in the rundiments of seamanship, in his back yard, and sell them to short-handed ships in the '80's as full-fledged A-B's.) Again "and so to bed."

Much Shore Activity.

The next morning opens with much activity ashore, for the Naval Proving Ground "goes to work," and how! Airplanes bomb a target close by. One can see the dummy shell's reflection in the sun as it travels earthward. Guns, being tested for Uncle Sam's "battle-wagons," roar away at other targets set out in the river. The skippers of the two casts promise their crews a treat, and we sail to the southern shore of the Machodoc to Beabour's Point dairy farm, where the crew (and skippers) put away 20 quarts of chocolate milk. The dairy manager says we will have to bring our own chocolate bars to feed the cows if we surprise him again with a similar order. After playing horseshoes and tantalizing some crabs in a nearby creek, we get under way with a gentle westerly. Passing Colonial Beach, several young girls come alongside in a canoe. Both crews become completely disorganized, until the skipper "lays down the law" that we will have to wait till safely anchored in Monroe Bay before any dates are made with the "girlies." He says "women have no place on a boat," but if we see any pretty ones ashore to let him know. Anchoring off Sebastian Point, we swim and clean up before going in the bay. Ashore to find our canoe friends, but in vain and to add insult to injury a hatch-faced housewife says, "when are you fellows going to oil the roads?" Just cause we wear blue shirts and dungarees isn't any reason for her to think we're road oilers. To bed with hopes for a leading wind tomorrow.

Irish "Hurricane."

An Irish hurricane greets us in the morning so the skipper orders a "day off." The entire crew of 12 boys visit many old sailing ships abandoned on the nearby shore. The shipjacks, "Russel and Alice," "Ruth," and the bugeye, "J. R. Dixon," are reminders of halcyon days of sail on the Potomac. Oyster dredging on the river was forbidden by law several years ago and has caused the desperation of many sail craft. After spending a lazy day we again, "So to bed."

Nomini is the next important creek to the South on the Virginia shore, so it is agreed by the skippers, "Nomini or bust." The next morning we are favored by a northerly wind to McGuires Wharf in Nomini and drop anchor near Mount Holly bridge. Here we see the large two-sticker Brownstone of Cambridge, Md., loading lumber for shipment to Baltimore. Ashore to find the people very pleasant and also to find a clean, well-kept store which is sometimes hard to discover in the country. Rain at night.

A blue sky in the morning causes us to wish to be on our way. Skipper says we will have to be content paddling around Nomini for the day as he thinks it "looks like rain" and heavy winds in the afternoon. So we all row over to the store at McQuires Wharf and sit and listen in to the conversation of local crabbers. Certainly is interesting, too, as it seems though they are of a different world, for their language is encrusted with terms as scuttle butts, ram, wing and wing, and weather eyes open for mare's tails. Certainly wish I could scull like these people do. Sure enough it did storm this afternoon. Makerel sky at dusk makes us pretty sure of fine weather tomorrow. As there would be a strong flood current at the mouth of Nomini Creek in the morning which may have prevented our leaving, we spent the night in Currioman Bay.

Hug Virginia Side.

Wind southerly, today, which after passing Ragged Point will be a dead muzzler (head wind to you), so the Bobcat and Wildcat hug the Virginia side, taking short hitches in the quiet water under the windward shore. Sometimes tacks are made within 20 feet of the shore line, but hold a fine wind. The skipper says if we sail out in the middle ground to get more wind, there'll be a heavy sea running and we will get no where fast. The Wildcat goes in the Yeocomico on the Virginia shore, while we in the Bobcat head for St. Marys River. Then we have a spinnaker run, putting a smother of foam at the bow. Shaping our course into St. Inigoes Creek, and drop anchor off Cross Manor which is accounted the oldest house on all the Potomac.

The cook and his assistant go ashore for food while the crew make Bobcat fast with lines attached to trees on either side of the creek, so deep and narrow is its channel. The food searching party return, surprised to find their craft straddling the creek and very proud of their purchases ashore. Eggs were 1 cent apiece, and they also bought a good supply of fresh beets, string beans, cabbage and onions. After todays run the crew clean up all the food, have double deserts and are ready for a good night's rest. To bed at 9, we doze off under a beautiful moon, with pleasant thoughts for the morrow when the home folks will meet us at St. Marys City.

Sunday dawns brightly, the crew in good spirits; baths are taken, faces well scrubbed, hair combed and white Sea Scouts uniforms are donned in anticipation of the girl friends who (we hope) will be down to see their "salty?" heroes.

Rounding Chancillor Point we can indistinctly see the Wildcat at the pier near the courthouse. Approaching the wharf, several of Bobcat's crew recognize their mothers, who know their son's weakness for fried chicken, candy and sweet what-nots. After eating and talking of our trip, we visit the historical St. Marys Courthouse. When the family left they seemed impressed with our enthusiasm and good coatings of sun tan. Skippers' orders are that we sail again at 5, as he hopes to make Smiths Creek before sun down. He is depending on the flood to shove us in Smiths Creek. Seems to me the current table in this sailboat cruising is more important than a time table to a railroad traveler. Carrying a gentle sou'wester and sounding the 1-fathom curve circling Kitts Point, we enter the devious channel to Smiths Creek, almost doubling back on our course before we reach the harbor. We were very proud of our piloting here as all the beacons were carried away by the ice last winter. In fact, nearly all Potomac markers were destroyed during the "freeze up." We drop anchor off Millers Wharf and the night seemed perfect for sleeping; dim moon, cool air; no crabbers' "put-puts;" but, alas and alack, the mosquitoes were celebrating a thanksgiving feat. And boy, oh boy, did we take it. And "so to bed," but not to sleep.

Arise at Sunrise.

Up at sunrse, sailing the 1 fathom curve around to the Yeocomico, and to our surprise our sister ship the Wildcat is found in Kinsale Harbor, her skipper and crew sleeping soundly though it is near noon. But "Sea Scouts at Sleep" is too much temptation and the Wildcat gang is soon awakened by the Bobcat boys.

We found it tough getting up the next morning to start on our homeward journey, but the skipper roused us out to row to the Yeocomico's mouth where we waited for a wind. The Wildcat's gang is still asleep. Lucky guys, they have more time for cruising. A sou'easter wafts over the surface shortly after we pass Lynch Point beacon, and up Old Man River the Bobcat slides. The wind holds till off the Lower Machodoc where we drift to Coles Point, one of the most attractive harbors I have ever visited. Lots of cold artesian water is found

Fifty-Mile Trip of Sea Scouts Described in Diary Fashion.

ashore which certainly helps out today for the sun has "turned on the heat." To bed accompanied by a few mosquitoes.

Up before the sun to catch a strong southerly to Blackistone Island. We eat breakfast on the government pier there, which supports a sign "No Trespassing," but luckily for us it doesn't say "No Eating." On through to St. Patricks Creek, and to Palmer where we swim for the remainder of the day. Raining heavily when we go to bed.

Fisherman Offers Tow.

Up early again to catch high water in crossing the bar off the mouth of St. Pats Creek. A fisherman passing us, offers a tow to Cobb Point. We are delighted to accept as Paddy's hurricane has started. Dropping our tow just southeast of Cobb Island Bar Light House, we feel the sun but not the wind. After three hours of this, skipper informs us that we are now full fledged members of the "Sit and Sizzle Club." Evening brings a moderate southerly and Bobcat looks toward the Upper Machodoc. We hope to reach Beabors Point, remembering the "chocolate milk feast." Fate smiles, for at sunset we again sit on the Machodoc's shore and guzzle that good ole choc cow juice. To bed with a "too big" stomach.

We rise at 6 for the current table records a flood at 6:45. When the Potomac floods, the Upper Machodoc ebbs, which is a very satisfactory situation as we carry a fair tide all the way. A fine southerly continues to breeze all day, fading when Indianhead is abeam. It is decided to tie up here and await the next flood tide.

At 9:30 that night Bobcat begins her last lap. Contrary to skipper's predictions, another southerly breeze springs up off Hallowing Point, and with a spinnaker and fair tide we were able to arrive in the Corinthian Yacht Club harbor shortly after midnight. Tieing to the mooring bouy, it is agreed that we had a swell vacation, and that Arthur Hildebrand was right in saying "Living aboard a ship is the best of lives."

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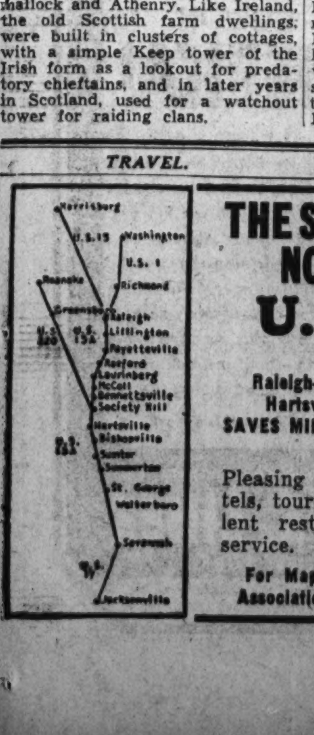

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Educational Institutions Announce Plans for the Opening of New Terms February 1

G. W. Pupil Pre-Register Period Open

Second Semester Plans May Be Made Now Before Term Opens.

Entering Student Registration Dates February 3 and 4.

George Washington University opens a pre-registration period tomorrow for its second semester, which begins February 5. Students this week may plan their spring semester schedules with the assistance of deans and advisers, fill out the necessary forms and complete registration in advance of the last-minute rush period.

Students entering the university from high schools, and those transferring from other colleges and universities, will register February 3 and 4. Classes for the new term start the following day.

For the benefit of students who are graduated from high schools at midyear, full-year courses are started in February in the departments of chemistry, civil engineering, Latin, English, home economics, mathematics, physics, psychology and public speaking. Many of the full-year courses which start in September may be entered in February with the consent of the instructor. In addition, 150 one-semester courses start in the second semester in the departments of biology, botany, business administration, chemistry, civil engineering, classical languages and literatures, economics, education, electrical engineering, English, Germanic languages and literatures, history, home economics, law, library science, mathematics, mechanical engineering, pharmacy, philosophy, physical education for men, physical education for women, psychology, political science, public speaking, romance languages and literatures, sociology, statistics and zoology.

A special schedule is arranged in the law school for those desiring to enter in February upon the study of law. With the law school placed upon a graduate basis, only persons holding college degrees are eligible for entrance.

Elks Will Induct Candidate Class

Large Group Is Scheduled to Be Received Into Lodge Here.

Wednesday evening the Elk's Lodge will hold an initiation and a large class of candidates will be inducted into the order. Edwin S. Puller, chairman of the selective campaign committee is conducting an intensive drive for new members and this class will be designated as the New Year's class, and the lodge will convene at 7:30 p. m.

Harvey C. Belt, former chairman of the board of trustees will give a dinner Tuesday night in the Rathskeller of the club to the members of the Elks Bowling League, and Joseph Riani, president of the Elks Bowling League, will act as master of ceremonies at an elaborate program.

Today there will be a regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association at the Towson Lodge, Towson, Md.

The fourth annual banquet tendered by Washington Lodge to the Elks Boys Band and their parents will be held in the Rathskeller of the club at 8 p. m., tomorrow evening.

Vienna Reports Deluge Of Early Reservations.

Vienna—The first snows of winter have brought a deluge of early reservations for the sports events which are scheduled to take place from January to May, state M. L. Widmer, manager of the American Express Travel Service. Among the outstanding events the Austrian ski and jumping championship at Bad Ischl (Upper Austria) will be held January 30 and 31. In the Salzburg Province, at Zell am See, the fifth academic world winter games 1937, will take place February 1 to 7.

The charm of Innsbruck in the Tyrol will be enlivened by the academic two-seater-bob world races and toboggan competitions from February 4 to 6. Picturesque figure skating for world championship will be held at Vienna on February 12 and 13. The Piccard ski races for Prof. Piccard medals will take place at Obergurgl (Tyrol) on February 21. Numerous carnivals, masked balls, artists balls and pageants at which national dress is worn will make Vienna gay during January and February.

Post Staff Photo.

Jean Rafferty, of Macfarland Junior High School, takes good care of an old keyboard instrument, which someone once took a patent on in the United States Patent Office. The instrument plays no music anymore, but it's a valuable exhibit in the Macfarland student museum.

Films Depict Wellesley Life For Girls of Roosevelt High

Mrs. Donald Roberts Talks on Advantages of College Education, Presents Activities of Campus Sports and Festivals.

By Roosevelt Correspondent.

All girls at Roosevelt High School gathered for their first 1937 assembly Tuesday morning to hear Mrs. Donald Roberts talk on the advantages of a college education. Mrs. Roberts represented the Wellesley Club of Washington, and presented many beautiful films, showing the activities of the campus life from the freshman's reception and field sports to her last May Day festival and graduation.

The Washington Wellesley Club is offering to girls of this city a scholarship.

A popular course for non-college students at Roosevelt has been introduced by Mrs. Cornelia Yoemans of the factulty. Students majoring in bookkeeping or stenographic courses are given a semester's work in actual selling. An effort is made to have the members of the class come in actual contact with downtown businessmen, and to investigate the business each member has chosen for his line of work.

Then, using classmates as possible buyers, the student delivers his sales talk in such a forceful way that his selling ability is convincing. The class has been giving close study to the problem of selecting employes.

To see why so few applicants are chosen and many rejected they have held interviews with men in charge of hiring in the big firms. Warren Hardy made a report on the personnel bureau at Potomac Electric; Leon Canova interviewed Miss Strider, of the National Geographic, with its 700 employes; Duane Williams studied employment at a chain store grocery; Helen Wolfe made a report of local employment agencies; Anna Kappler learned about furs; Jean Shaw reported on pottery; June Ryan on refrigerators.

French Chefs Stress Use Of Herbs in Their Menus

Paris.—One of the admirable things which distinguishes French cooking is the knowledge of and constant use of herbs, states Arthur Dobson, manager of the American Express Travel Service. The smallest French garden has its patch of herbs and the city cook often grows them on the kitchen window sill, in order to have them fresh at hand.

The "herboristerie" is to be found among the shops of every quarter of Paris, and the dried plants and flowers which it sells go to make the refreshing hot drinks which every French housewife is prepared to serve after dinner in the evening. If you refuse coffee, your hostess will ask whether you would not desire "tisane," and she will probably have the material; for making a dozen different kinds. There will be the "tisane des quatre fleurs," the flower in question being mallow, wild pansy, eucalyptus and borage. There will be sarsaparilla or mint of verbena. The wild flowers picked and dried every year in France to make tisanes amount to 200 tons.

Jose Echaniz to Return Here in Piano Recital

Jose Echaniz, Cuban pianist, who was heard here last March, will return in the Beren-Brook Artists' series on Monday evening, February 15, in the Willard Hotel ballroom. He is now on an American tour which began last month in California and will take him to Canada for an appearance as soloist with the Montreal Orchestra under Wilfred Pelletier.

Concerning the appearance of Echaniz with the Philadelphia Orchestra in New York in New York last season, Olin Downes wrote: "He is a born virtuoso with fingers and wrists of steel. He can rival Liszt's orchestra and on occasion outdo it in strength and speed." Pitts Sanborn said: "Liszt's A major concerto received a brilliant performance at the hands of Echaniz," and Lawrence Gilman credited him with "taste and expertness."

Junior Class Of Catholic U. Is Set For Prom

Large Representation Expected at Group's Annual Fete Thursday.

Catholic University Juniors, who hold their annual prom Thursday night in the Wardman Park Hotel, expect a large representation of the student body at their most important social affair of the year.

A grand march during the intermission will be a feature. Chairman Joseph W. Scott, of Washington, will lead the march, and behind him will march the department presidents of the class.

In addition to Scott, committeemen arranging the prom include Daniel V. Calano, of Hartford, Conn., music; Maurice Carroll, of Washington, programs and favors; Joseph Furr, Washington, programs and decorations, and William Scott, ballroom.

The Utopian Club, a social organization on the campus, also will have a dance this week. Members and friends will be entertained at a party Saturday night in the New Colonial Hotel. Members of the Duke Boxing Team, which is engaging the Cardinal boxers that night, will attend as guests of the club. In charge of arrangements are Daniel Calano, Richard Arnold and Richard Arnolsky, music; Mal Lauro, John McCormack and Harold McKenna, hall, and Sal Greco, tickets.

Margaret Davis Named G. W. U. Paper Editor

Margaret Davis, George Washington University co-ed, will become editor of the University Hatchet, campus weekly, February 1. She was elected to succeed William Cheatham, retiring editor, and will serve until April.

The editor-elect has been a member of the Hatchet staff since 1934 and has served as associate editor of the publication since last April. Miss Davis is a graduate of McKinley High School.

Mary E. Chase to Give Trinity College Lecture

Mary Ellen Chase, writer and professor of English at Smith College, will lecture at Trinity College Tuesday night. Appearing in the sixth of a series of lecture programs on the campus this year, Miss Chase will speak on "The Larger Life in Books."

Harris & Ewing.

Robert W. Waters, jr., and Albert Thompson, Strayer College graduates to receive C. P. A. certificates.

Six Members Received By Sigma Delta Kappa

Six new members were received into the Columbus University Chapter of the Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority at a banquet last night at the Mayflower Hotel. They are Beulah Berry, Anne Garges, Mildred Johnson, Agnes McMullen, Nora Saur and Estelle Whatley. Initiation ceremonies and the banquet were arranged by an entertainment committee under the chairmanship of Margaret Ready.

Resettlement Counsel Addresses Sorority

Dr. Milton H. Colvin, special counsel for the Resettlement Administration and representative chosen by the Federal Bar Association to go to The Hague next summer, spoke on "Opportunities One May Obtain From Legal Training" at a meeting of the Kappa Phi Legal Sorority of Southeastern University yesterday.

Dr. Colvin, an authority in his field, addressed the young women in the university assembly hall.

2 Strayer Graduates Receive Certificates

Two young accountants, who took their training at the Strayer College of Accountancy, have been awarded certificates as certified public accountants with distinctive records behind them, the college announced yesterday.

Robert W. Waters, jr., of Takoma Park, Md., who received his B. C. S. degree from Strayer in 1934, and Albert Woodrow Thompson, who was graduated in 1933, and received his M. C. S. degree in 1934, both passed November C. P. A. examinations conducted by the District of Columbia Board of Examiners.

Waters is employed as an accountant in a Washington firm, while Thompson is an auditor with a Baltimore company.

Panel to Discuss Children's Needs

Dr. L. L. Jarvie to Lead Talk Before Association.

Dr. L. L. Jarvie, of George Washington University, will lead a panel discussion on "What the School Is Trying to Do to Meet the Needs of Children," at a meeting of the Alice Deal Junior High School Home and School Association tomorrow night in the school auditorium.

Miss Bertie Backus, principal of the school, will be a member of the panel. Other Washington schoolteachers and administrators serving on the panel are N. J. Nelson, Margaret Pepper, Helen G. Gantley, Sara B. Holland and Blanche Pulizzi.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Expansion of Educational Programs Over the Country Revealed in Recent Survey

U. S. Schools Staged Comeback Last Year

Office of Education Survey Discloses That Activities Expanded Everywhere in 1936; Federal Funds Aided.

Schools generally staged a comeback during 1936, Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, said last week as he scanned reports coming in from the several sections of the country.

While educational activities expanded everywhere, there were fewer States in need of Federal emrgency funds to carry on their programs and keep schools open, the commissioner declared. Teachers' salaries in both rural and urban communities were raised, and there were more funds expended for operation and maintenance of school plants.

The expansion affected not only the regular public school programs, but kindergartens and classes for handicapped children, night schools, art, music, home economics, physical education—activities that had been curtailed or cut out during the depression years—were restored.

The Office of Education reported special interest in young boys and girls out of school was developed through the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration.

College Enrollments Gain.

College enrollments increased. Generally they were back to their 1931-32 figure. Income from endowments increased some. About half the cut in public funds was restored.

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Dr. Studebaker learned that the Federal student aid program that provided jobs to about 110,000 young people in college (at a cost of $1,500,000 a month) was of unquestioned help to both the young people and the colleges. Campuses benefited from the $60,000,000 worth of college building projects approved by the PWA.

There was a widespread increase in student forums, one of Dr. Studebaker's favorite projects, and departments and schools organized to train for public service became more popular. Social science courses experienced a rapid increase in enllment. The commissioner said said that demands for higher standards of training for teachers were general, while graduate courses in engineering increased rapidly and special institutes for alumni became more common.

CCC Camp Figures.

Here are figures from the CCC camps: 75 per cent of the enrollees are voluntarily participating in some form of educational activity. During the year 1,321 educational advisers, all college graduates, were appointed; 35,000 illiterate men were taught to read and write; 35,000 books were circulated through the camsp each month; 1,600 camps now publish camp newspapers; 145,531 men left the CCC in a year's time to accept other employment.

Unusual interest was shown in trade education. With Federal aid States operated vocational schools for training in agriculture, trade and industry and home economics. Enrollment increased from 164,123 in 1918 to 1,247,523 in 1935. A total of 77,261 physically handicapped persons were rehabilitated and placed in employment from 1921 to 1935.

The setting up of part-time classes for out-of-school farm youth, revision of many programs of teaching in agriculture to meet teacher needs, assistance to States in developing evening classes for adult farmers in agricultural conservation, were included among important activities of the Office of Educational in vocational agriculture during the year.

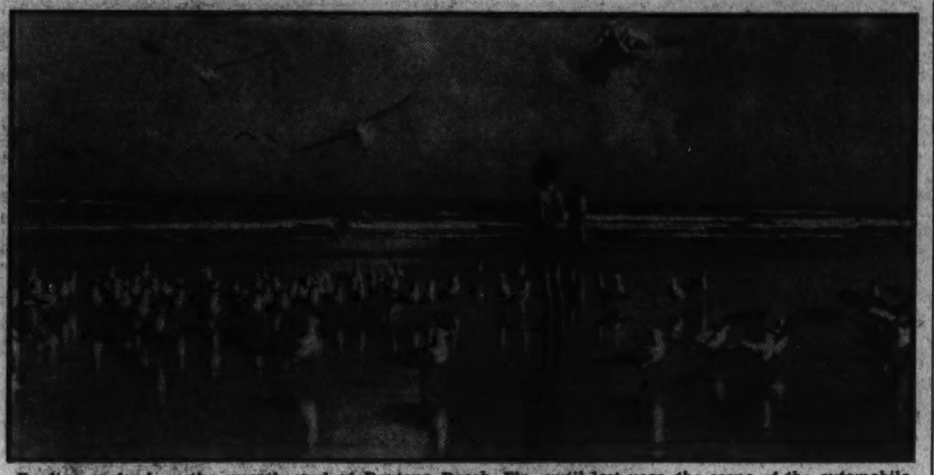
Assisted in Programs.

Office of Education staff members assisted States during the year in etting up programs of co-ordination of trade and industrial training under which adult workers are given adjustment training and young workers are trained for placement in specific jobs.

Other trade and industrial education activities of the office during the year were reported as including training programs in the field of arts and crafts, training courses for prospective and employed household workers, programs of itinerant instruction for small communities, foreman training conferences, analyses of the trade content of occupations in particular localities, to be used as a guide in setting up courses of study on these occupations and appropriate training programs.

Vocational schools made it possible for hundreds of workers to learn to handle new tools and materials and to learn new processes, thus enabling them to resume work on their old jobs. Plumbers and boilermakers learned to do welding; sheet metal workers, electricians and steamfitters were trained to install, operate and service air-conditioning plants; auto mechanics learned how to operate and maintain Diesel engines, electrical workers were taught to service radios, electrical refrigerators and vacuum cleaners.

The enrollment of adults in vocational classes operated under State plans was approximately 410000. Of this number, 110,000 were farmers, 164,000 were trade and industrial workers, while 136,000 were women, many of them forced by circumstances to practice rigid economies—they enrolled to obtain instruction which would be an asset to them in their efforts to provide comfort and happiness for their faimilies.



Feeding seafowl on the smooth sand of Daytona Beach, Fla., until last year, the scene of the automobile speed record trials.

Midyear Term At Franklin U.

Day and Evening Divisions Offer Courses for High School Graduates.

Benjamin Franklin University will open midyear freshman classes in both the day and evening divisions February 1 for high-school graduates wishing to begin the Pace course in accountancy and business administration at once.

The courses to be started with the opening of the winter term will be regular classes, Dean Edwin C. Bosworth pointed out last week. There will be no speeding up of work, or curtailment of class sessions.

So that midyear beginning students may have their choice of day, late afternoon, or evening classes the new class will be divided into four sections. The day section will open at 9:30 a. m. February 1, while the late afternoon section will begin the same day at 4:55 p. m. A 6 p. m. evening section will open one week later, February 8, and an 8 o'clock class will be started February 15. Registration for these and the advanced classes is now under way at the school located in the Transportation Building, Seventeenth and H streets northwest.

Pike Consistory Elects Officers; Claudy Installs

George B. McGinty Inducted With Complete Staff as Master of Kadosh.

Abert Pike Consistory of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, in the Valley of Washington, has elected as ocers the following: George B. McGinty, thirty-third degree, master of Kadosh Carl H. Claudy, 33d degree, announced that the next regular order of business would be the election of officers. The officers then elected, and subsequently appointed in line, are as follows: George B. McGinty, thirty-third degree, master of Kadosh; Joseph Salomon, thirty-third degree, prior; John O. Bowen, K. C. C. H., preceptor; J. Walter Karsner, thirty-third degree, chancellor; John D. Hess, K. C. C. H., minister of state; John S. Tassin, thirty-third degree, prelate; C. Edgar Bittinger, thirty-third degree, marshal of ceremonies; Marx E. Kahn, thirty-third degree, expert; Donald W. Graffius, K. C. C. H., assistant expert; Marvin E. Fowler, thirty-second degree, standard bearer; Hugh Keneipp, thirty-second degree, captain of the guard; Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, thirty-third degree, steward, and T. J. Moore, thirty-second degree, tiler.

The following general officers were re-elected: John C. Wineman, thirty-third degree, almoner; Monie Sanger, thirty-third degree, treasurer and trustee, and Arthur B. Hayes, thirty-third degree, registrar.

After the election and appointment of these officers, they were installed in office by the past venerable master, Carl H. Claudy, thirty-third degree.

The next meeting of any of the Co-ordinate Bodies of the Scottish Rite will be held Tuesday, when petitions for the DeMolay class, beginning on January 26, will be received and acted upon after the proper time has elapsed. The degree work for the spring will begin January 26 with the conferring of the fourth and fifth degrees and one or more of these degrees will be conferred each Tuesday evening following up to and including May 18.

The executive committee is making its arrangements for a "ladies' night" to be given in the near future, announcement of the time and place for holding the same to be made in due course.

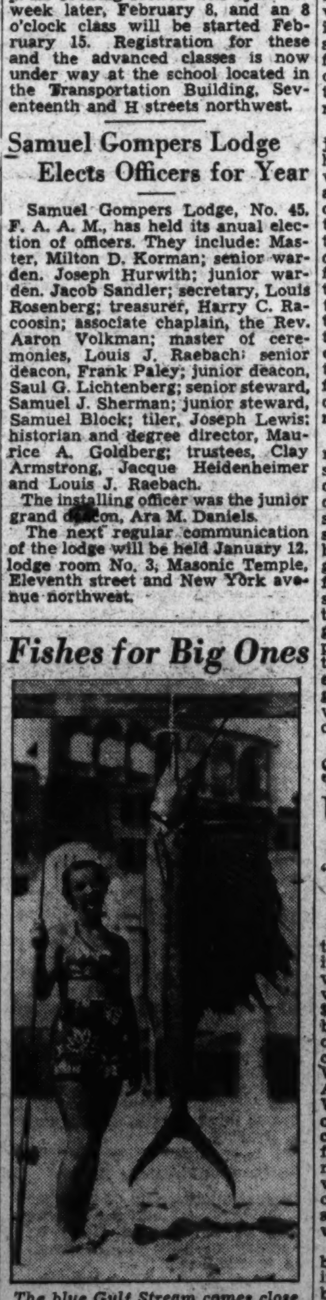
Samuel Gompers Lodge Elects Officers for Year

Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45, F. A. A. M., has held its anual election of officers. They include: Master, Milton D. Korman; senior warden. Joseph Hurwith; junior warden. Jacob Sandler; secretary, Louis Rosenberg; treasurer, Harry C. Racoosin; associate chaplain, the Rev. Aaron Volkman; master of ceremonies, Louis J. Raebach; senior deacon, Frank Paley; junior deacon, Saul G. Lichtenberg; senior steward, Samuel J. Sherman; junior steward, Samuel Block; tiler, Joseph Lewis; historian and degree director, Maurice A. Goldberg; trustees, Clay Armstrong, Jacque Heidenheimer and Louis J. Raebach.

The installing officer was the junior grand deacon, Ara M. Daniels.

The next regular communication of the lodge will be held January 12, lodge room No. 3, Masonic Temple, Eleventh street and New York avenue northwest.

Fishes for Big Ones



The blue Gulf Stream comes close to the shore at the Hollywood Beach Hotel in Hollywood, Fla., bringing with it big ones like this. Frances Hilson landed this 6-foot sailfish after a two-hour battle.

Stephen Foster Week Is Slated For Jan. 10-17

Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, Director of D. C. School Music, Plans Observance.

The songs of Stephen Foster, composer of many of America's folk melodies, will ring through Washington schools this week.

Stephen Foster Song Week, January 10 to 17, is to be observed nationally, if the plans of the Stephen Foster Memorial Foundation are carried out. But the observance will be marked here particularly, because Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, superintendent of public school music in the Capital, is executive secretary of the foundation, and one of its most ardent workers.

Dr. Barnes is an authority on Stephen Foster, and frequently lectures on the composer's life and works.

All white schools in Washington will conduct Stephen Foster assemblies during the week, and musicians throughout the city have been asked to feature Foster songs on their public programs.

The week commemorates the date of Foster's death, which occurred on January 13, 1864. He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., 100 years ago last July Fourth.

A massive memorial building, located on the Cathedral of Learning Triangle, Pittsburgh University Campus, has just been completed. But the foundation, believing that Foster's life work now has Nationwide significance, is sponsoring the Foster Week to promote a wider knowledge of his scores of melodies.

Recreation Lures On Cruise Liners

Social Events Provide Part of the Attraction.

The call of the tropics and the sparkling waters of the Caribbean to escape the frosty bites of northern winter are to be supplemented this season with many social and recreation lures on cruise ships en route to the palm-fringed shores. "Competition and the modern demand for entertainment are converting short cruise liners into floating clubs of hostess personality," says W. F. McGrath, passenger traffic manager of the Anchor Line, who outlines some of the social amenities scheduled on his company's nine midwinter West Indies cruises.

Formality and modernity must join hands to keep a well-ordered household afloat as time must take wing on a cruise excursion of nine and twelve day duration. Every cruise manager tries to make his trip one of those unforgettable interludes of life allowing those who desire solitude and rest to have their fling. In the S. S. Transylvania entertainment program an inspirational atmosphere is placed around the "get together dinner," where the warmth and color of the setting encourages young people to become themselves. Tea dances by a tuneful orchestra are designed to become delightful interludes in the afternoon programs.

The morning orchestral selections render ease and informalities and serve as a congenial prelude to the deck sports. During the play of deck tennis, horse racing, golf, shuffle board, the mid-morning is signaled by the stewards' serving boullon on deck, which brings congregation of colorful bathing suits from the ship pool. Among the social highlights of gay hilarity is the Masquerade Ball, where the ingenuity of costumes mingles from pretty frocks and formal dress to the fantastic creations of cruise liberalities. Bridge tournaments and games appeal to both old and young, with the movies at sea having a charmed interest for all passengers.

$100,000,000 Yachts Use Miami Wharves

'Dreadnaught' and 'Light Cruiser' Harbored There.

Miami, Fla.—Acknowledged winter capital of the American yachting fraternity, Miami annually provides anchorage for a private teakwood navy valued at an estimated $100,000,000. The navy has two branches, the "dreadnaught" class of ocean-going yachts which includes Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt's Winchester, William K. Vanderbilt's Alva, Fred K. Fisher's Nakhoda, William Mellon's Vagabondia and others, and the "light cruiser fleet," comprising 350 charter boats armed for service against the finny marauders of the Gulf stream and reef waters—the sailfish, dolphin, barracuda and marlin sought by thousands of sportsmen and sportswomen.

Capt. Jack Bauder, Miami's harbormaster, jockeys the vast fleet into the accommodations provided by the city's immense yacht basin.

Shell Hunting Preferred.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Shell hunting on the gulf shores is a favorite pastime with thousands of winter visitors, who add to their collections with each incoming tide.

Enrollment Unusually Heavy, Columbia Technical Reports

Engineering, Drafting, Commercial Art and the Trades Attract Large Number of Students for Institute's Midyear Term.

Unusually heavy enrollment in engineering, drafting, commercial art and trade courses opening with the start of Columbia Technical Institute's mid-year term was reported yesterday by Paul J. Leverone, principal.

There is an increased demand for specialized instruction, Mr. Leverone said, and as a result all the school's courses have been assembled to give students intensive training over the nine-month school year.

In the engineering department, where the school has four-year courses, each year's work is arranged so that the student completes some part of his engineering training and is qualified for employment. Also, the engineering department offers 23 one-year-unit courses in specialized branches of engineering, such as air conditioning, machine design, refrigeration, surveying, building construction, electricity and other subjects.

In the drafting department, 13 one-year-unit courses are offered covering mechanical, aircraft, architectural, electrical, machine, landscape, patent office, structural steel, topographic, special lettering, sheet metal pattern, ship and lithographic drafting.

In the commercial art department the school has six complete one-year courses covering general commercial art, cartooning and caricaturing, commercial illustrating (book, magazine and newspaper advertising and general), fashion illustrating, interior decoration and architecture and architectural and landscape rendering.

The trade school courses are arranged in one-semester length so that at the end of four and one-half months of instruction the student is trained to work as a radio repair and service man, refrigeration and air conditioning repair and service man, or is equipped with a basic knowledge in practical electricity with training suitable for employment.

Many of the colleges and schools throughout the country are appreciating this need for specialized instruction and a number of the private institutions particularly, are already offering one-year courses in special branches of the regular four-year engineering courses, Mr. Leverone said.

In addition to the fact that this plan enables students to be on an employment basis while continuing their instruction, it also permits them to major in the subjects which are most helpful for advancement with their employment.

The record enrollment in all departments for the September term exceeded the classroom capacity and it was necessary to cancel a number of classes. However, while additional classroom space has been added for the February classes, immediate registration is advised.

The Columbia Technical Institute is located at 1319 F street northwest.

A. and N. Union Holds Election

Virginia Department Will Be Installed.

Army and Navy Union, Department of the Potomac, met Sunday to elect officers for the ensuing year. The following were elected: Orille C. Gaudette, department commander; Fred M. Dryden, senior vice commander; Joseph H. Jones, junior vice commander; Ralph N. Werner, judge advocate; Thomas H. Harvey, paymaster; George W. Baumbrandt, chaplain; Maj. R. L. Elkins, inspector; Maj. Bryson, surgeon; C. Towne, patriotic instructor, and Dr. Aruti, historian.

The following department officers were appointed: William G. Valine, chief of staff; William Plicus, quartermaster; Howard Newkirk, adjutant, and Helen E. O'Niell, director of radio and press relations.

National Senior Vice Commander C. J. Russell reported that the Department of Virginia would be installed in the near future.

The installation of the newly elected officers of the Department of Potomac will take place today at 1015 L street northwest at 6 p. m.

Dr. Charles Pergler Will Give Addresses

Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the National University Law School, will make two public addresses this week—one on an educational subject and the other on a political topic.

He will discuss "A Philosophy of American Education" tomorrow at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the West School, Fourteenth and Farragut streets. On Wednesday he will address the International Relations Club of the University of Maryland at College Park, his subject being "On Judging America." Dr. Pergler discussed "Modern Dictatorships" at a meeting of the Maryland University organization last year.

Former Newspaperwoman Named Aide at Hood

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 26.—Miss Mary Louise Meyer, formerly of the Philadelphia Record, has been appointed publicity director and field secretary of Hood College, Dr. Henry I. Stahr, president, announced today.

Miss Meyer takes over the duties formerly performed by Miss Dorothy McIntyre, of Wayne, Pa., who was field secretary for five years. In addition Miss Meyer will inaugurate a publicity program for the college and will work in close contact with all branches of the school in their relationship to the public.

42d Division Lists Meeting

'Inaugural' Session to Fete Prominent Veterans Here Saturday.

The "inaugural meeting" of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division veterans, will convene in the Cabinet room at the Willard Hotel Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. William H. Kay will preside.

Invitations have been sent to a number of veterans of the Forty-second Division, A. E. F., who have achieved national prominence subsequent to the termination of the World War. Among them are Blanton Winship, Governor of Puerto Rico; Olin D. Johnston, Governor of South Carolina; Maj. Gen. C. P. Summerall, president of the Citadel, the military college of South Carolina; Leland L. Whitney, a Cleveland, Ohio, attorney-at-law, who is the national president of the Rainbow Division Veterans; and its secretary, Sharon C. Cover, of Detroit, Mich.

Representative Carroll Reece, the only Rainbow Division veteran now a member of Congress is also expected to attend.

In addition to a report of the nineteenth annual midwinter reception-dance, by Elmer F. Neagle, chairman, President Kay will announce the chapter's preparations for a tri-State stag party in here, February 22.

Stage Training School to Open 13th Semester

The National Academy of Stage Training, founded in 1932, will begin its thirteenth semester tomorrow.

The local school of the drama, after four years of operation, is recognized as a center of national dramatic culture. It affords essential preparation for a professional stage career, for motion picture work and radio broadcasting. The academy also has a department of dancing and fencing.

In addition to regular courses, the school offers special courses for professionals, teachers and directors and private instruction. The academy has three semesters a year, and new students are accepted in each semester.

John McKee, Washington director, who formerly had charge of the National Theater Players, is head of the academy. He is assisted by Adelaide Hibbard and a staff of instructors. The dancing department is under the direction of Marion D. Venable and the fencing department is under Maj. Edward L. Dyer.

PhilosophyClub Meets Tuesday

Maj. E. L. Dyer Slated as Principal Speaker for Organization.

The next meeting of the Society for Philosophical Inquiry will be at 4:45 p. m. Tuesday in room No. 43 of the Natural History Building. The subject will be "Evidence for Another Existence," and the speaker Maj. E. L. Dyer, of Cleveland Park.

The society was organized January 20, 1893, at Columbian (now George Washington) University by Dr. William T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Education; Dr. J. C. Welling, president of the university; J. MacBride Sterrett, professor of philosophy at the university; Lester F. Ward, sociologist; the Rev. Dr. Frank Sewall, of the Swedenborgian Church; Edward Farquhar, librarian of the Patent Office, and others.

The first president of the society was the Rev. Dr. J. MacBride Sterrett, professor of philosophy at George Washington University. The present officers are as follows: President, the Rev. Dr. Edward E. Richardson, M. S., M. D., Ph. D.; vice president, Dr. William Thomas Shepherd, M. A., M. S., Ph. D., D. Sc.; treasurer, Maj. E. L. Dyer, United States Army, retired, and secretary, Kepler Hoyt, B. A., LL. M.

Mrs. Sherrill to Talk For Women's Club

Mrs. Evelyn Norcross Sherrill, feature writer and poet, will give an informal account of the New York Times Book Fair recently held in New York at the Rockefeller Center at the book hour on Tuesday at 5 o'clock at the Women's City Club. She will include excerpts from addresses of distinguished poets and authors.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president, will preside at the business meeting on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Edwin C. Barnes will resume his lecture-recitals on "Milestones in American Music" on Friday at 4:45 p. m.

Capt. Branson Announces Program for Wednesday

Under the direction of Captain Taylor Branson, the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra will play the following program on Wednesday evening at 8 in the Barracks auditorium: "Little Town of Bethlehem," trombone quartet by Harold Bayes, D. S. Harpham, Dale Harpham and Albert Bennert; "Christmas Bells" ((Rapee), "Cantiaue de Noel" (Adam), trumpet solo by John White; "The Three Bears" (Coates), "Gesu Bambino" (Yon), trio by William F. Santelmann, violin; John Auer, violoncello, and Joshua Tyler, harp; "Musical Snuff Box" (Lyadov), "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" (Jessel), "A Sleigh Ride" (Mozart), "Noel" from "The Seasons" (Chaikovski), selections from "Babes in Toyland" (Herbert), Hallelujah Chorus (Handel).

The Marine Band will play the "Shut-Ins Dream Hour" on Tuesday afternoon at 3 and the music appreciation hour for the 4-H Clubs on Saturday afternoon at 12:30 in the Barracks auditorium.

D.C. Law School To Observe 41st Anniversary

Junior Class to Have Charge of Celebration of Washington College of Law.

Washington College of Law will celebrate the forty-first anniversary of its founding at a banquet February 13 at the Mayflower Hotel.

In keping with a school custom, members of the junior classes on that occasion will have charge of arrangements, and plans are going rapidly forward under the leadership of William H. P. McKinley, president of the class of 1938, evening division.

At the weekly session of Moot Court held yesterday afternoon cases were prseented for trial by Paul L. Hedderman, Henry Heyman, Lewis P. Anderson, Georgina J. Bingert, DeWitt L. Harry, Frank L. Heathco, William J. Millar and George J. Miller. Dr. Edwin A. Mooers presided in the law branch of the court, while J. Edward Burroughs, jr., heard the equity cases.

Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta, women's legal fraternity, held the second of its series of forum dinners at the Admiral last evening. Arrangements were under the direction of Nadine Lane Gallagher, president of the chapter, assisted by a committee composed of Selma C. Anderson, Marion L. Goshorn and Elfie C. Carlson. Speakers were Mary Benton Wright, special audit reviewer, General Accounting Office, and Julia Benton Hopkins, examiner, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, who discussed the subjects of "Juvenile Court Legislation" and "Money."

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity held its final dance of the first semester last evening at the college. Faculty members attending included Dean Grace Hays Riley, Maj. J. Garfield Riley, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Mooers and Mr. and Mrs. George Stoner.

P. E. O. Chapter Meets.

Chapter E, of the P. E. O., held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. J. N. Todd. Supper was served, after which the chapter gave a card party.

Social Insurance Course Repeats At American U.

Clague Will Continue to Direct Course at American U.

Social insurance, a course offered during the fall semester at American University graduate school, proved so popular it will be repeated during the spring term for students who could not be admitted last September, Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, dean, announced yesterday.

Dr. Ewan Clague, associate director of research for the Social Security Board, who taught the course this fall, will continue to direct it.

The new term, which opens February 1, will find several new courses in the American University curriculum, according to Dr. Griffith.

Dr. Leon C. Marshall, formerly of the National Recovery Administration, will give for the first time his course on "Inter-relations of Government and Economics in the United States."

Dr. Fritz Karl Mann, formerly of Germany, who is visiting professor of political economy, will present his course on "European Finance," and will give another on "Economics of the Business Cycle," dealing with the problem of recovery.

Prof. W. Stull Holt, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, will present "Diplomatic History," and Dr. Caroline Ware will discuss "Problems in Social Science Teaching."

"The negotiation and interpretation of treaties" will be the subject of a special course by Dean H. Hackworth, of the State Department.

William H. S. Stevens, adjunct professor of economics, and Amos Ttylor, lecturer in international economics, have returned from Chicago, wherethey attended sessions of the American Economic Association.

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Bridge, Chess, Philately and Amateur Camera Studies Offer Varied Leisure Interests

Federal Bridge League Is Off to Flying Start

More Than 20 Teams Enrolled for 24-Game Season; Players Will Contest for Luther Stewart Trophy in 2-Divisional Tourney.

By Marian H. Barre.

Old scores were wiped out, all teams started from scratch last Tuesday when the Federal Bridge League got off to a flying start for 1937. The game was the first of twelve, constituting the second half, to be run weekly at 2400 Sixteenth street. More than twenty teams enrolled for the session; the personnel is made up from every branch of the Federal and District Government agencies. Clerks and chemists, engineers, statisticians, officers and privates meet here on an equal footing; there are no grades—every one plays the game.

Washingtonians seldom realize that the Federal Bridge is unique. It is possible only in a capital city, and in no capital in the world but this.

The Luther Stewart trophy is the emblem of championship in the Federal League. Contesting teams play in 24 games, divided into two series, twelve games before, and twelve after Christmas, with the play-off between the winning team of each series. They are the closest matches held in this city; as evidence, the PWA team won the first series by half a board. R. S. Morris, Frank Bloom, Mrs. Morris, and Howard S. Gay were the victors. The Agriculture team was runner-up; it consists of Dr. C. C. McDonnell, F. Munchmeyer, R. E. Marsh, S. C. Rowe, and Dr. F. C. Blanck. Bloom and Morris also made the high pair score for the series, nosing out Munchmeyer and McDonnell, who had led through ten games.

The team matches are restricted to Federal, or District, employes, but the general public may play in the pair games, run under the auspices of the league. Heretofore, pair games were held on the first and third Thursday of each month. Beginning in January, the schedule has been changed to the second and fourth Thursdays; this will be on alternate weeks with the Washington Bridge League. Mr. Paul E. Golden directs all activities in the Federal League.

Roy Thurtell, W. McIntyre, E. B. Conolly and Jim Stone are week-ending in Wilmington. The occasion is the first annual tournament for the championships of the State of Delaware. McIntyre and Thurtell are paired together for the opens, also in the team match, with Conolly and Stone completing the foursome.

It was expected that Wilmington would attract many Washington players, but a last-minute census failed to discover them. After a prolonged holiday there is a general feeling that life is earnest, and play is not its goal. But even if the Whist Club quartet are the only local representatives, the Capital's prestige will be upheld.

* * * *

At the Byrne Club, personal scores in the season prize race are withheld until later in the season. It is known that there are about ten players crowding each other for position. The Garner brothers are included in this list; when they made top score last Monday evening, it was generally conceded that their average must have soared.

* * * *

A new course for beginners in contract was started last Thursday evening, at Roosevelt High School, under the direction of Mrs. Mirabel Lindsay. Players who were unable to attend the first lesson may enroll this Thursday. The class meets at 8 p. m.

The advance students at Roosevelt lost no time in getting back to work after the Christmas vacation; classes were resumed last Monday evening, the day the school opened. They will be continued for the remainder of the term.

* * * *

With the holidays a thing of the past, the duplicate games are back on the regular schedule. The Washington Whist Club will hold its first game in 1937 on Wednesday evening, January 13. The Pennebaker game will be resumed this Friday evening. The Cathedral Mansions team matches held on Friday evenings started last week. Other duplicate games continued without interruption; the Carlton game was canceled for Christmas Eve, but a round robin was held on New Year's Eve. At the Fairfax, there were eight tables in play on New Year's night.

* * * *

A distinguished audience attended the first talk in the contract series sponsored by Mrs. James Carroll Frazer at the Sulgrave Club last Thursday morning. "The Royal Family of Bridge" was the subject of the first talk. On Thursday, January 14, distribution will be discussed under the title of "Rank and File." The series runs through Thursdays in this month and ends on February 4.

* * * *

The Bridge Club of the Massachusetts Society held its forty-fifth meeting last Thursday evening. Plans were made to celebrate the golden jubilee that will take place next month. The club meets every Thursday in Roosevelt High School for duplicate play. Novice members take advantage of a contract course in bidding and play.

* * * *

George Coffin is the first bridge columnist to offer a list of the "ten leading players in 1936." This perennial urge is not confined to columnist; it attacks all classes of players—the acute stage of these attacks coincides with the passing of another year. Mr. Coffin bases his list on national wins in 1936. It runs as follows: First, Oswald Jacoby; second, Louis Haddad; third, A. Mitchell Barnes; fourth, David Burnstine; fifth, Fred D. Kaplan; sixth, Irving Epstein; seventh, Edward Hymes; eighth, Charles Vogelhofer; ninth, Stern Cunningham; tenth, Juels Wetzlar.

* * * *

The north-south holding was given last week in the "test-your-skill" hand. The complete hand follows:

N.
S 4 3
H 4 3
D J 10 4
C Q 10 9 7 4 3

W.
S Q J 10 7 5
H K 7 5
D Q 7 5 3
C 5

E.
S 9 8 2
H Q J 10 9 2
D K 2
C K 8 2

S.
S A K 6
H A 8 6
D A 9 8 6
C A J 6

When west leads the queen of spades, south should win with the ace or king; there is no point to a hold-up play. The game contact depends on the development of dummy's club suit. The average player will lead the club ace, follow with the jack, and overtake with dummy'c queen. East, of course, will hold up the king; thus, only two club tricks can be cashed.

The advanced player will lead the club jack, overtaking with the queen, and finesse with the jack of diamonds, which wins. East must refuse to develop a diamond entry to dummy. Now a lead of the club 10, finessed through east's king, establishes three club tricks before concluding the attack in diamonds.

The master players also overtakes the jack of clubs, but the finesses the club 10 immediately; this is the important tempo. Now a finesse of the jack of diamonds; if east covers, south wins with the ace, leads the ace of clubs to unblock that suit, and follows with a low diamond. Whatever west plays, declarer can now win 12 tricks.

If east-west refuse the diamond cover, the contract is held to nine tricks, as in the advanced play. The difference is the advanced player limited himself to nine tricks, the master player makes 12 possible.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher," Eli Culbertson says.

Minimum Bids.

The so-called "minimum bids" can be of great value when a player wants to give his partner a chance to declare further values. Perhaps the most useful for this purpose is the simple rebid at the level of two-odd. Note how North gave South a chance without committing himself.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ Q 10 5 ♡ A J 8 4 ◇ 6 ♣ A K 7 6 3
West: ♠ J 9 8 4 2 ♡ 10 6 2 ◇ A Q 8 ♣ J 5
East: ♠ A 6 ♡ K 9 5 2 ◇ J 7 4 3 ♣ 10 9 4
South: ♠ K 7 3 ♡ Q 7 ◇ K 10 9 5 2 ♣ Q 8 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♡	Pass	1 N T	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

The Key-bid was North's simple rebid of two clubs. Apparently, South had a fairly weak hand, since his response to one heart had been one notrump. North knew that South could have made the bid on some such hand as he actually held, and also on some hand with about only half the strength. In the former case North wanted to get to game; in the latter case, North would be content to play it at two clubs. South was very grateful for the opportunity to show further strength. He had not particularly liked his own rebid of one notrump since he well knew that he would have made the same bid without any strength in spades and hearts. His next bid of two notrump was a forward looking bid showing general strength. North then bid the game without further ado.

West opened the four of spades and South made his nine tricks without trouble. Since the opening lead had assured him two spade tricks, all he had to do was to establish a heart trick in addition to the ace and then run his five clubs.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ A J ♡ — ◇ Q 8 7 5 ♣ K
West: ♠ Q 9 7 6 ♡ Q 6 ◇ — ♣ 10
East: ♠ 4 2 ♡ 9 8 ◇ K J ♣ J
South: ♠ K 10 8 5 ♡ J 10 ◇ 9 ♣ —

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ 7 ◇ A ♡ A ♣ K 10 8
West: ♠ 10 8 ♡ 9 6 ◇ — ♣ Q 9
East: ♠ J 6 ♡ — ◇ J 10 9 8 ♣ —
South: ♠ Q 3 ♡ 10 ◇ Q 8 ♣ 7

Spades are trump South leads and his side must take five tricks.

South leads the queen of spades and follows up with the three of spades. If East has held on to the jack of spades, the discard from the dummy is the ace of diamonds; if East has thrown his jack of spades under the queen, the discard from the dummy must be the ace of hearts. In this way South can be sure of winning a return in a red suit, after which the clubs can be finessed to bring in the rest of the tricks. If West wins the second spade and leads a club, the finesse is taken at once and dummy takes the rest of the tricks.

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Robert B. Morris, Mrs. Morris, Frank Bloom and Howard S. Gay, members of the PWA bridge team which won the Luther Stewart trophy by half a board in the Federal Bridge League matches.

Amateur Photography

By Phil R. McCray.

Without a darkroom sink designed for your needs, your darkroom isn't complete. The sink may be divided into sections, each separate from the other, but sections are not necessary.

An automobile manufacturer once made an automobile equipped with a rectangular gasoline tank which may be easily converted into a darkroom sink. The tank is roughly a yard long, 20 inches wide and 10 inches deep. Any large junkyard should have one or two kicking around, and such a tank should not cost much, for the automobile for which it was made is now almost a musuem piece. Fifty cents should buy one.

On the way back from the junkyard, stop at a garage and have a mechanic cut off the top and drill half-inch holes in the bottom near the point where the partition of each section will be. These are where you will install your drains.

Build a firm wooden stand for it and put it together with screws if you want a good job. It will be best to put it where it will be as close as practical to your printer or enlarger, and still be near a water supply.

The sections should be made of any fairly heavy sheet steel. Solder short lengths of half-inch pipe in the drain holes, and then fit in the sections. Cut them close so they won't leak, and sweat them to the tank with solder and a blow torch. Smooth up the joints with a hot soldering iron.

Paint the interior with a good asphalt paint which may be purchased at any good photo supply store. Apply three coats so that no metal is exposed.

Now test it. Unless you have been careful, the sections will leak, so don't use it until you know that it won't leak. If you have thoroughly coated it with paint, you should have as sound a job as any tinsmith can do.

A length of garden hose should do to pipe water to the sink, but if you want to do it right, install iron pipes and faucets for hot and cold water.

If you use pipe, rig up a sheet-metal diverter so that the water may be turned into any of the sections. Cut a piece of sheet metal as long as the distance from the faucet to the section farthest away from the outlet, and curve it so that it will carry water, and then arrange it to swing over any of the sections. This arrangement will save the price of as many faucets as you have sections, and will save much unnecessary pipefitting.

Use rubber plugs to stopper the drain holes.

This sink will meet most of your needs. It will do for washing both films and prints, and if one of the sections is coated with acid-proof paint, it can be used as a hypo pan.

* * * *

Don't compound a formula published by the XYZ Photo Supply Co. with chemicals manufactured by the ABC Co. The results will probably not be uniform. Some scientist worked out those formulas with the chemicals his company makes, and some other company's chemicals may not be exactly the same thing.

* * * *

When you turn on the family radio and find that your favorite program is all torn up by static, just keep this in mind:

"Watch that stuff! It's my photographic enemy."

This static electricity may defeat your best photographic efforts, just as it ruins a radio program. If enough of it is generated in the presence of sensitized films so that it will be liberated in the form of sparks, you may just as well toss that film away, for statis sparks cause little fog marks which cannot be taken out except by expert retouching.

Perhaps you have at some time taken a film from the hypo and discovered that it had little star-shaped marks on it. These, you may bet, were caused by static.

Friction is the medium by which static is generated. Rubbing films together will cause it to appear. Yanking out slides in a plate camera may cause it, but not frequently, for most plate holders are designed to avoid this very thing.

If you use a roll-film camera, don't handle the film too roughly, either in or out of the camera. When rewinding film, wind slowly and evenly. Jerking the winding knob will scratch the film and will create the friction which is the base of static troubles.

You'll encounter it in the darkroom, just as you will in any place where material may carry static electricity.

Avoid laying sensitized film upon papers or any such dry surface that may be rubbed. Rubbing papers together when film is near may cause trouble. If you wind your own bulk film, don't unwind the large roll too rapidly, and don't let it come in contact with any surface which might be charged.

You may not be able to see the spark which causes the damage, so take no chances. A tiny spark can ruin a film just as thoroughly as can a large one.

Good work depends upon being careful, and you can't get good work if static marks appear upon the nose in little Bennie's portrait which may or may not be otherwise perfect. No matter whether or not you are out to lick static or to get good composition—take it easy!

This static which causes marks upon the sensitized film may be the cause of trouble in later stages of picture making. The average miniature enlarger will, if it becomes charged with static, collect dust which is not easily removed.

There are two ways you may beat this development:

You may attach a "ground" wire to the enlarger, and turn the static electricity into a water pipe or steam pipe, or

You may rapidly run a clean strip of wasted film through the film channel of the enlarger, and the film becomes charged with static, collects dust upon the surface, and if carefully withdrawn, the film will carry away whatever dust may be in the film channel.

Send in your new ideas, discoveries, or generally helpful hints to Mr. McCray, in care of The Washington Post. He will be glad to pass them along to readers of his column. Your suggestions or criticisms are earnestly solicited.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

W. B. Mundelle, continuing an annual custom of more than a decade's standing, inaugurated the District's new year chess activities by performing in simultaneous play at the Young Men's Christian Association on January 1. The beloved veteran, who at the age of 81 occupies first place in the current minor tournament at the Capital City Chess Club, met all comers at both chess and checkers. He emerged with the creditable score of [illegible] wins, 9 losses, and 2 draws at chess, and 4 wins, 2 losses, and 4 draws at checkers. To Mrs. H. E. Kittridge, the first to defeat him at chess, he awarded as a prize, Griffith and White's "Modern Chess Openings." Former District Champion E. C. Dietrich, premier victor at checkers, was given Lee's "Guide to the Game of Checkers."

Mundell's chess record included wins over J. Chmielewski, N. Christian, Frank Evans, H. Hartmann, Lenora H. Jones, H. H. Linder, A. L. Pierce, D. T. Ray and H. O. Whitten. He lost to R. Flesch, H. Hartmann, R. Hostler, Mrs. H. E. Kittredge, R. J. McLeroy, L. Minkoff, Maud G. Sewall, H. C. Underwood and Marie J. Wilde, while E. V. Fineran and James Terrill scored draws. His victims at checkers were O. W. Barker, Howard Gray, Morris Klegman, and V. M. Maroukian. Curtis Cordell and E. C. Dietrich defeated the exhibitor, while O. W. Barker, A. P. Herbst, E. J. McIlvane and B. Z. McLeroy obtained draws.

Turover Exhibits.

I. S. Turover, retired undefeated District champion, recently journeyed to Wilmington, Del., and left convincing evidence of his skill at chess by making a clean sweep of 23 wins in simultaneous style. The exhibition took place on December 29 at the Wilmington Y. M. H. A., under the auspices of Isidor Sollod, the director of that organization. Sollod, a former Washington resident, was one-time assistant director of the local Jewish Community Center, where he aided materially in the staging of numerous chessic entertainments.

Reinfeld's Lesson XIV.

Fred Reinfeld has recently issued Lesson XIV in his now famous series titled "A Course in the Elements of Modern Chess Strategy." The present brochure treats of the principles of the opening play, wherein white adopts the Fianchetto variation, on the king's side, in the Sicilian defense. Those already acquainted with Reinfeld's lucid and informative manner of presenting chess knowledge will welcome his latest addition. We especially recommend to ambitious amateurs that they reap the benefits of that writer's labors. The pamphlet is priced at 25 cents, and may be obtained directly from the author by addressing 2265 Newbold avenue, New York City.

Mugridge Victorious.

Today's game was contested in the preliminary tourney, section 3, of the American Chess Federation's Congress at Philadelphia last August, wherein District Champion D. H. Mugridge, and Capital City Champion M. C. Stark, gained new laurels. Mugridge disposed of M. Leysans, of Cleveland, in the appended encounter, with relative ease.

C. W. Stark, president of the Capital City Club, is now one of the directors of the A. C. F. The organization has done splendid work in fostering interest in chess. Its official publications, the Chess Review and the Bulletin of the C. C. L. A., have attained new heights in excellence among American chess literature. Its major tournaments have shattered all existing records in the matter of the number of contestants and their collective abilities. These activities, by the way, are supported largely from the dues of the Nation-wide membership. All players wishing to enlist in the cause of organized chess in this country will do well to contact Mr. Stark at the Capital City Club, Hotel Gordon, and make application for membership. The cost is only $1 a year, and new members will receive free a copy of the official report on the Philadelphia Congress, edited by Reinfeld, and containing 75 of the masters' selected games, well annotated.

Nimzowitch.

	D. H. Mugridge, Washington	M. Leysens, Cleveland
1	P—K4	Kt—QB3
2	P—Q4	P—Q4
3	Kt—QB3	Kt—B3
4	P—K5	Kt—K5
5	KtxKt	PxKt
6	P—QB3	B—B4
7	Kt—K2	P—K3
8	Kt—Kt3	B—K2
9	Q—K2	Q—Q4
10	Q—Kt5	P—KKt3
11	B—QB4	Q—Q2
12	B—Kt3	Castles QR
13	Q—K2	KtxQP
14	PxKt	QxP
15	Castles	QxKP
16	B—K3	P—KR4
17	KR—Q	[illegible]—R5
18	Kt—B	[illegible]—B3
19	BxRP	[illegible]xP
20	Q—Kt5	[illegible]—R6
21	B—B5	[illegible]—R3
22	QxQ	[illegible]xQ
23	QR—B	[illegible]xR
24	BxR	[illegible]—Kt2
25	Kt—K3	B—Kt4
26	B—R4	R—QKt
27	R—Kt ch	K—B
28	B—Q7 ch	Resigns

En Passant.

E. B. Adams and James W. Byler, long enthusiastic and active in local chess circles, have both been elected honorary members of the Capital City club in recognition of their past services. They enjoy the distinction of being the only honorary members of that organization. Both are at this writing incapacitated by illness, and their speedy recovery is eagerly hoped for.

Former Washingtonian Robert Powelson, class of '39 at New York University, was a member of the victorious team in the Intercollegiate Chess League of New York City. Powelson personally scored one win and two draws in the fray, while the N. Y. U. team total read 21½ won, 5½ lost.

Results of the Hastings, England, Christmass Chess Festival, will be given next Sunday.

Asa Long, world champion checker player, retained his title in match play against Challenger Edwin Hunt, of Nashville, Tenn. Long won with a score of 3 wins, 1 loss, and 35 draws. It was the first world titular checker match in this country in 30 years, and was held at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Solutions to Problems.

Most solvers are already aware that the diagrammed position of No. 706 was, unfortunately, incorrect, and that the check notation afforded the correct position. The keys will be withheld this week, however, while those who did not fathom it aright renew their efforts with a white rook at QKt8, and a white Q at QBsq.

PROBLEM NO. 707.

By A. Charlick.

K on K4; R on KKt4; B on QR8; Kts on KR6 and K2; Ps on KR4, Q3, QB2 and QKt4.

Black—9 Pieces.

White—8 Pieces.

K on QR8; Q on QKt4; Rs on KB7 and Q2; B on Q8; Kts on KB8 and QBsq; P on KKt6.

White to play and mate in two moves.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

In his annual report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1936, Postmaster General James A. Farley concedes the success of the Philatelic Agency. This agency, as now conducted, deserves its present generous support and is firmly established despite a few carping critics. It is financially successful, as every stamp collector realizes, because only the finest product of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is sold.

We quote from the above report as follows:

"The increasing importance of the Philatelic Agency as a source of supply of postage stamps for collection use has been again demonstrated in the receipts from such sales of $1,846,253.79. This represents the highest amount of business recorded since the opening of the agency in December, 1921, with the exception of the preceding year, the sales of which included the special issue of imperforate stamps in whole sheets and blocks.

"As a high percentage of the stamps sold in the agency are never used for postage, the accumulated revenue largely represents clear profit to the department. The establishment of the Philatelic Agency has not only been amply justified from the viewpoint of profitable revenues, but it has served indirectly to promote the interests of philately throughout the country. This is reflected in substantial sales of stamps in post offices for collection purposes, the aggregate amount of which is not a matter of record."

Its efficiency has steadily increased and the real secret of its success is due, after all, to the quality of goods sold. Stamps sold by the agency to collectors throughout the world are essentially desirable. Otherwise, the Philatelic Agency would have been doomed long ago.

Postal Revenue Gains 18 Million

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1936, the Postoffice Department issued to postmasters a total of 17,585,496,921 postage stamps and other varieties of stamped paper, a gain of 433,660,526 pieces. The receipts totaled $491,677,040.98, a gain of $18,214,528.36 as compared with the previous year.

During the year there were produced 1,619,348,428 stamped envelopes at a cost of $2,047,346.14. The sale of these envelopes totaled $44,450,159.84 which was $5,060,370.47 in excess of the postage value of the stamps embossed on the envelopes.

On June 30, 1936, there were 1,007 postoffices of the first class, 3,158 offices of the second class, 9,566 offices of the third class, and 31,507 offices of the fourth class, a total of 45,238 postoffices. In addition on June 30, 1936, there were 1,501 classified stations and branches.

A total of 15,377,993 pounds of air mail was transported during the fiscal year as compared to 10,775,248 in the fiscal year 1935.

The total amount collected during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1936, on matter of the several classes mailed under permit without stamps affixed as metered or nonmetered matter, exclusive of second class matter mailed by publishers at pound rates, was $113,949,800.47 or 19.35 per cent of the postage collected on all mail. There is a gradual and consistent growth of this method of prepaying postage.

At the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday evening at the Buchanan School, Thirteenth and D streets southeast, the moving picture, "Travels of a Postage Stamp" will be shown and F. A. Bickert, president of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., will speak on stamp collecting.

Group Appointed to Aid In Listing Bureau Issues

In the January issue of the Bureau Specialist is the report of the Bureau Issues Association announcing further activities in its work. A committee has been appointed to co-operate with qualified publishers of stamp catalogues in listing the issues of the United States that are produced by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The catalogue listing committee is as follows: Arthur E. Owen, chairman; George R. M. Ewing, recorder; Walter R. McCoy, chairman B. I. A. plate number committee; Frederick E. Stanton, Jr., chairman B. I. A. plate variety committee, and H. M. Southgate.

Stamp Collectors' Club Plans Year's Activities

Branch 5, S. P. A., Holds Well-Attended Meeting in Thomson School; President Bickert Tells Of Aspirations for 1937.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., opened the new year with a well attended meeting at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening. President F. A. Bickert presided and outlined the programs for the coming months. The club plans auctions, exhibitions, addresses on stamps as well as talks by leading collectors and others interested in stamp collecting. The public is invited to attend all meetings.

F. R. Rice, the club's representative of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs, announced the result of a recent bulletin and upon two questions, that of providing a fund for future exhibition awards and the establishment of a roll of honor, the club voted in the negative.

The following were elected members: Jacob Bressler, Thomas R. Hungerford, Reade D. Crossland and Herbert L. Shatz, of Philadelphia. Three publications were received.

An auction sale with a hundred lots was the feature of the evening and good prices were realized. J. R. Ewell and F. A. Bickert officiated. Those assisting were Carl Cook, R. E. Smith and Walter Cottrell, chairman of the auction committee.

The exhibition was one of covers and ten frames of foreign covers were displayed. F. R. Roy exhibited a complete set of 18 covers, one of five known, of the first official flight in New Zealand on March 16, 1936, by the Union Airways. Many others were shown from New Zealand and Australia. D. H. Reichgut also exhibited a remarkable collection of foreign first-day covers from Japan, Zanzibar, Philippines, Congo, Bahamas, Luxemburg, San Marino and other countries. The covers of the Jipex sheet of the Union of South Africa Johannesburg International Philatelic Exhibition attracted much attention.

P. J. Van Geyt, president of the Indiana Stamp Club, Indianapolis, was a guest and made a few interesting remarks.

The following is the program for the month: January 12, S. Yort will speak on Hamburg stamps and F. A. Bickert will exhibit stamps of that variety, this being one of the educational programs; January 19, "Inauguration" program, with speakers, auction and exhibition; January 26, talk on Somoa stamps by S. Yort and a "hobby" exhibition.

New Book Issued For Collectors Of Post Slogans

Catalogue Lists All Used in Cancellation in U. S. and Territories.

Increasing interest in the collecting of postmarks with slogan cancellations has been noted to such an extent that Stephen G. Rich has just published the first edition, December, 1936, of "The United States Slogan Postmark Catalogue," as edited by Daniel W. Tucker, of Lexington, Mass.

The volume of about 50 pages is filled with material of real worth to the collector of cancellations.

In the catalogue will be found lists of various cancellations, machine and hand. Slogans are listed in their alphabetical order. The main list includes slogan cancellations used only in the 48 States. There are separate listings for slogans used in Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Philippines. The cancellations used today are of two classes, those made by the cancellation machines and those hand cancelers used in small postoffices. These items have been segregated and listed separately. Every slogan has been classified according to the machine and type in which it was used. In the large postoffices many canceling machines are used and these are distinguished by die numbers which appear in the postmark or in the cancellation lines.

Each slogan has been numbered. The list includes the exact wording of the slogan, the place of issue, date, machine, style and also the price. A slogan style chart is included, showing the various types and styles. In 1922 A. H. Pike brought out the first cancellation list and Mr. Tucker has revised the old Pike list and brought it up to date. It is a valuable book for every collector to possess.

Bridge Winners

At the Byrne Studio: First, H. E. Garner and F. R. Garner; second, H. T. Steinberg and I. H. York.

At the Shoreham Monday evening: First, Mrs. E. R. Shepherd and Mrs. Robert Du Bois; second, Mrs. A. S. Buyers and Mrs. C. M. Hall.

At the Alban Towers Saturday: First, Mrs. Betty Kelsey and A. P. Stockvis; second, Mrs. Menne Barry and Dr. C. C. McDonnell; third, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Joseph Granger.

At the Lasalle Studio, Monday; first, Mrs. C. A. Duval and Mr. R. Touche; second, Miss Helen Goodhue and Mr. L. R. Nelson; third, Miss Edith M. Thompson and Mr. James Sourilas.

At the Shoreham, Tuesday night; first, F. S. Smith and H. S. Tolbert; second, Mrs. H. C. White and F. F. Gerner.

At the Fairfax, Friday evening; first, Mrs. Violette Zimmer and Joseph Granger; second, Dr. and Mrs. K. S. Gibson; third, Reginald Lewis and Mr. Brown. Tuesday afternoon, first, Alma Byrne and Lewis Didson; tied with Mrs. Maurice Reddy and Mrs. Rose Robbins; second, Mrs. Violette Zimmer and William Saulsbury; third, J. A. Dearing and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon. Wednesday morning; first; Mrs. J. A. Dearing and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and W. H. Evans; third, Miss R. C. Hall and J. A. Dearing.

Washington Philatelic Society

The first auction sale of the year was held by Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening. J. R. Eweil acted as auctioneer.

At the meeting on Wednesday an exhibition of the stamps of the Danish West Indies from the collection of Valdemar Weiergang will be shown and a history of the stamps will be given by Svend Yort.

The meeting scheduled for January 20, "Inauguration Day" will be omitted and on January 27 there will be an auction sale.

This Week's Philatelic Notes

The next meeting of Viking's Crew No. 8, American Naval Cancellation Society, will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred D. Ruggles, 35 Rhode Island avenue northeast, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Judge Robert S. Emerson, of Providence, R. I., exhibits the earliest cover of the 10-cent 1847, canceled "New York July 9, 1847." Stephen G. Rich says that this cover is earlier by a number of days than any other 10-cent 1847 cover that has been reported and will probably remain the earliest.

Svend Yort, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S P A., has received a copy of the "Swedish Philatelic Society Handbook of Postage Stamps, "1855-1936," issued September 1, 1936. It is an interesting volume and profusely illustrated with all of the Swedish stamps up to the date of issue.

The Post Office Department reports that Navy mail service is in operation on 284 vessels and at 64 domestic and seven foreign shore stations.

The collection of street railway postmarks on entire covers now being made by Robert A. Truax, of the Collectors Club and Washington Philatelic Society, is one of the best in the country. He has long conducted a thorough search of these old caneellations and his efforts have been well rewarded.

Finland's Red Cross or charity stamps were placed on first day sale on January 1 at Helsinki. The design on each of the three stamps is of an old sailing vessel, 1¼ plus 15p brown, 2m plus 20p red, and 3½m plus 35p blue. The Bank of Finland printed the stamps, there being 400,000 of each.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet at the Thomson School tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All collectors are invited to be present.

The new two-cent Army and Navy stamps will be placed on first day sale at the Washington postoffices and the Philatelic agency on Friday. The usual cancelations will be allowed, covers to the number of 10 of each stamp being allowed, the same to be mailed direct to the postmaster at Washington and not to the Philatelic agency. The stamps went to press at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing on Monday, January 4.

National Club's Exhibit Apr. 23

Second annual National Philatelic Club championship, the Atex 1937 exhibtion, will be held at the Colton Manor, Atlantic City, N. J., April 23, 24 and 25.

Plans are now being made for an elaborate entertainment for all visitors. Laurence B. Mason, president of the Collectors Club of New York, will head a delegation of prominent philatelists who will speak on April 24.

During the exhibit there will be meetings of delegates and regional representatives of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs in charge of Roland C. Beegle, South New Jersey representative; the New Jersey Philatelic Federation and the Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs.

The exhibition is open only to stamp clubs. The winner at the 1936 exhibition was the Binghamton (N. Y.) Philatelic Society. Washington stamp societies have not as yet taken any action regarding participating in the exhibit.

STAMP EXCHANGE

AIRMAILS FROM TEN COUNTRIES—Including Goya's Fantasy of Flight, airplane over Egyptian pyramids, gorgeous Persian bicolor and airmails from Brazil, France, Syria, Lebanon, etc.; only 10c to approval applicants. Republic Company, 208 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EDWARD VIII complete set Great Britain mint. The only stamps in history for an uncrowned King. Stamps with a future 25c. Blocks, $1.00. Rex Stamp Mart, Box 85, Station P, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SCOTT U. S. Spec. Cat., Jan 15, $2.50 (new reg. price, $3). KING EDWARD VIII cpl. sets, 25c; blks., $1. Morocco prices on req. The Stamp Shop, 929 G st. nw.

KING EDWARD'S ONLY STAMPS. Are already so scarce their value multiplies daily! Two beautifully cancelled varieties; also a complete Jugoslavia War set, complete Soviet set, Hindenburg Mourning stamp, and stamps commemorating the Russian Revolution, the greatest social upheaval of modern history, all for 10c! LYRIC STAMP CO., 70 Nassau st., Dept. 19, New York.

EXTRAORDINARY FREE OFFER—Turks Caicos, $5 U. S., Caymans, Western Samoa, Baden. Everything for 3c postage. Approvals sent. Viking, 1-E Hanson place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FIRST DAY COVERS.
2c Army, 2c Navy; 10c each; blocks, 25c. Set of 10, $1.00; blocks, $2.00; U. S. list free. Tipex, 36c; 3c Chicago sheet, $1.15. Fidelity Dept. 39, Earle Bldg.

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SECTION VII | THEATERS Army-Navy • Gardens

The Washington Post

RADIO Fraternal News | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1937

Franz Lehar, of "Merry Widow" Fame, Has Found the Fountain of Youth!

PATRICIA ELLIS,
one of the loveliest of the screen's young blondes, who appears in one of the leading roles in "Sing Me a Love Song," the new production coming to the silver sheet at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. In this subject Miss Ellis is surrounded by one of the most notable casts of the year.

The Screen Emerges a Bit of Victor Over Stage in Play Tilt

Having Been Done in Both Mediums, "The Children's Hour," Presented on Screen as "These Three," Still Holds Own.

By Nelson B. Bell.

WASHINGTON last week had an admirable chance to estimate the comparative worths of the stage and the cinema in presenting a dramatic subject of delicate implication.

On the stage, "The Children's Hour" seemed to me a particularly stentorian sort of play. I mean to say that I never have heard, from the third row center, such screaming as was done between the feminine members of the cast of this excellent, although slightly tarnished, bit of dramaturgy.

My impression was that the ladies of the cast were engaged in some such sort of lung test as is afforded by a hog-calling competition out in the more or less wide open spaces where such things are done.

Notwithstanding all that, there was an integrity about "The Children's Hour" that bore a remarkable relationship to the screen version of the same play, presented under the title of "These Three," with Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea in the principal roles.

There was a sinister note in the stage play that was entirely evaded on the screen. There need be no bones about it. The complete motivation of the acting version of Lillian Hellman's vivid drama hinges upon the drab and drastic matter of Lesbianism. On the silver sheet, thanks to the Will H. Hays office and the good judgment of Miss Hellman, who adapted her own play to the cinema, there was no such thing.

Yet, strangely enough, the dramatic fiber of the drama lost no stitch of its original strength. We were not able to appreciate this fact until the living drama had been shown here, despite all of the words that had been written from more informed sources during the earlier run of the play in key cities where the picture already had been shown.

"The Children's Hour," as it is acted on the stage, is a more livid than vivid drama. It has no spark of human kindness in it. It is stark, tragic and fatal in its demonstration of the degree of morbidity that can be created by a young girl's nasty gossip pertaining to her elders and her betters.

The tragic climax of the play was ameliorated on the screen to some extent, without sacrifice of the intrinsic strength of the play. That in itself is somewhat of a feat.

• • • •

A great deal, of course, already has been written about "The Children's Hour" and its screen adaptation, but not enough, I think, to make clear that here is a superlative example of the difference between stage and screen treatment and the degree to which the two can be made to merge.

I would not say that any member of the cast at the National last week, surpassed the work of Miss Hopkins, Miss Oberon and Mr. McCrea. In fact, I should say that Mr. McCrea rather outdid his stage rival in the same part. There nevertheless remains a decided increment on the side of good acting to the credit of the members of the screen cast, as against the stage. At least, they did not incessantly yell at each other, and that is something.

Indeed, that is a very great deal to one who sits in the third row and listens through three acts to an unconscionable bellowing on the part of the distaff members of the cast.

It is not unknown to these eyes and ears that the National Theater is a large opera house that actors find it difficult to "fill." It still is possible to overdue the matter of audibility and that is what I think the cast of "The Children's Hour" did.

• • • •

THE point of all this, however, is that Lillian Hellman was able by a simple twist of the wrist, as the saying is, to transform a tragic and sister stage play into an innocuous, more or less, screen feature that offended nobody and garnered a great deal of box-office attention.

This was an accomplishment that few realized as its true worth until they had seen both the play and the picture—the picture getting here first by many months.

Now that both have been seen and appraised, it seems to me all the more to the credit of Miss Hellman that she was able to do so fine a job of frankness on the one hand and subtle subterfuge on the other.

• • • •

OF "Frederika," opening in the National Theater tomorrow night, we hear only the most flattering things. We have never been one to accept flattery as an infallible basis of acclaim.

When we see "Frederika," Franz Lahar's best, so everybody says, since

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

HELEN GLEASON,
the young operatic soprano, who appears in the pellar parts. Lehar's best since "The Merry Widow." Lehar operetta, to be heard for the first time in Washington in the National Theater tomorrow night, with Ernest Truex and Dennis King in the co-stellar parts. Lehar's best since "The Merry Widow."

Something Concerning Ernest Truex And His Intermitten Mustache Growth

Comedian in 'Frederika,' at National, Has Had a Rare Experience in

Ernest de Trieux is the name by which the "comedy relief" of the tri-star combination—Dennis King, Helen Gleason and Ernest Truex—would be coming to the National Theater Monday night in the Franz Lehar operetta, "Frederika," were it not for Time's corrupting touch, for the De Triuxes of Belgium are a proud and ancient family who settled here early in the seventeenth century and grew up with the country.

Springing from such doughty stock, it was natural that as an actor Ernest Truex should begin where others end, and he did. At the age of 5 he made his theatrical debut as "Hamlet" with great success. This came about in the following manner.

The De Trieuxes had in course of time found a home in Kansas City, where Ernest was born. The name had by then reached its present form. His father was a physician, and shortly moved his family to Richmond Hill, Mo., that being with in a short buggy-ride of a coal mine, where he officiated as company doctor. In Richmond Hill there lived an old tragedian named Edwin Melvin, whose proud "boast it was that he had played the First Grave Digger" to the "Hamlet" of Barrett. The stranding of a company he had been with, and sickness, left him friendless and helpless. Dr. Truex cured him. Melvin started a school, and little Ernest was one of the pupils.

The school purported to be an institute of elocution, but the old trouper could not resist the temptation to act, so many a scene was thundered at the delighted children in class, and they soon had memorized large sections of "Hamlet," "Richard III," "Romeo and Juliet," "Ingomar," and other favorites of their instructor. A juvenile theatrical production was the natural outcome, and at the age of 5 came Ernest Truex's "Hamlet," played to the "Ghost" of Edwin Melvin. The name of the playhouse was, of course, the Richmond Hill Opera House. This was probably Ernest Truex's biggest hit.

Soon after this the Truexes moved back to Kansas City, but the theatrical seed had been planted, and after a few years of school, the boy teamed with a girl child-wonder named Helen Fairlamb. At the respective ages of 9 and 8 they toured the Middle West, presenting scenes from the classics, and imitations.

The die now was cast and young Ernest called on O. D. Woodward, who was preparing an elaborate production of "Quo Vadis" with his Detroit Stock Company. Truex was cast for "Little Aulis." In the really notable company were Emmy Dunn, Harry Beresford, Lester Lonergan and others known to fame.

"Quo Vadis" was a great success, and Truex played with the famous stock company for years, cast for boy parts, such as "Little Winnie" in "East Lynne," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and the Messenger Boy in "The Still Alarm." His grandmother lived in Denver, and the family joined her. There, at the age of 12, he became a member of the Jane Ochre Stock Company, under the management of Hale Hamilton. The Bellows Stock Company claimed him next, and among his confreres were Bruce McRae, Fred Perry, Theodore Roberts, Blanche Bates, Henrietta Crosman and Douglas Fairbanks. The assistant stage manager was Cecil de Mille. Eight summers off and on were spent with Bellows, for whom he proceeded to New York more than a quarter of a century ago to appear in a play that was never given in the metropolis, however, for the Gerry Society intervened, and young Truex returned to Denver, where he remained for three years, attending school in the winter and playing stock in the summer.

At 17 he headed to New York intending to stay, and secured a part in "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," in the company headed by Mary Shaw. The production was destined for New York after a brief preliminary tour, and he wrote his mother the glad tidings of his approaching Metropolitan debut. His mother hurried from Denver to be present at the opening, but the enterprise expired in New Haven, and she went back home again. Another company was organized to enact the same play, and in it he went to Denver, so his mother could have saved herself the trip.

This touring company at length reached Toronto, and there, through an accident, he obtained his first New York role, and a good role too. One day he attended the races, and happened to be observed by Lillian Russell, who was in Toronto preparing "Wildfire" for its New York presentation. Miss Russell evidently believed in the type system of casting pushed to the limit, for she intended getting a real jockey to play the role of the stage jockey of "Wildfire," and it was that which had brought her to the race track. Noting Truex's abbrevated stature, she thought he was a jockey and engaged him for the role, without knowing that he was an experienced actor. Wise to the situation, he did not tell her he was an actor until he had been seen in rehearsal and found adequate.

"Wildfire" was fairly successful

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MARLENE DIETRICH,
most glamorous of the foreign importations, with the possible exception of Garbo, who appears at her zenith in "The Garden of Allah," the natural color Technicolor production now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater.

MARILYN STUART,
This smiling young woman would have been here at the Earle this week with Ken Murray if the flu had not laid him, and, thereby, his whole act, low. However, we still will run her picture for the sake of the smile and a future date that is definitely promised.

Success of "Informer" Paved the Way For Universal's "Plough and the Stars"

O'Casey's Play Gets Before Cameras After Hollywood Appreciation.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Jan. 9.

If it hadn't been for "The Informer," S. J. Briskin believes, R-K-O Radio studios might never have been permitted to produce Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars."

Plans for a screen presentation of the play began nearly three years ago, the R-K-O production chief said, when Ireland's Abbey Theater Company played a repertory in Los Angeles' Biltmore Theater. The players remained for two weeks, and the group of men who had worked together on "The Informer," Director John Ford, Adapter Dudley Nichols and Producers Cliff Reid and Robert Sisk, atended most of the Abbey's repertoire. They had to wait until the final night of the engagement for the play they wanted to see again, "The Plough and the Stars."

"When the performance was concluded," Mr. Briskin said, "the men adjourned to quiet quarters, discussed the play at length, and determined to take up the matter of production with their studio.

"Studio reaction was good. Negotiations began with Mr. O'Casey. At first, he was loath to let the play be given over to pictures, but he was assured by friends in America that John Ford, who directed 'The Informer,' so handsomely, would do equally well with his play."

Mr. Briskin paused to explain why the playwright was hesitant to intrust his work to films:

"You must remember that in the theater Mr. O'Casey is accounted one of four great playwrights of our day—Eugene O'Neill, Bernard Shaw, and Maxwell Anderson being the others."

Mr. Anderson, by the way, speaks of Mr. O'Casey in the foreword of the published version of "Winterset" as the author of the greatest play of contemporary times. The public has been equally appreciative, giving him the largest audiences of any writer since J. M. Synge. Such poets, too, as Padraic Colum and the late George Russell have said his writing is the most effective of contemporary work.

Mr. Briskin ventured that Mr. O'Casey's play may be regarded with such esteem "because of his uproarious comedy, vigorously—sometimes viciously — contrasted with heart-breaking tragedy; and because of the compassionate manner in which he treats his characters, all of whom are of the common people."

"The Plough and the Stars" presented many problems which, at first glance, made production seem difficult. Once the studio had given its permission and Mr. O'Casey had written his approval, the producers decided to bring over from Dublin many of the Abbey players who had important roles in the play. But this was not easy.

"First of all," Mr. Briskin continued, "the Abbey is literally the state theater of Ireland. The directors prefer to keep it intact. It was founded at the beginning of the century by Lady Gregory and W. B. Yeats and is one of the great theaters of the world. Humble though it is in physical possesions, it is rich in dramatic treasures, not only having been the first to give the world the works of Lady Gregory and Mr. Yeats, but of J. M. Synge, some of Bernard Shaw, Lennox Robinson and George Shiels—to name a few besides Mr. O'Casey."

Negotiations for the players had to be conducted with directors of the Abbey. The directorate consented, but put in provisions that the players would have to forego their vacations to be in America the six weeks required to film the play. Shooting schedules had to be arranged to fit the Abbey's schedule.

"The players agreed," said Mr. Briskin, "and we were able to engage: Barry Fitzgerald, great comedian; Arthur Shields, stage director; Denis O'Dea, juvenile lead; Eileen Crowe, leading woman, and F. J. McCormick, leading man—all of the Abbey."

Meanwhile, arrangements were being made in Hollywood to obtain Barbara Stanwyck for the starring role, everyone agreeing she was the person best capable of playing the role of Nora in its entirety. Preston Foster was obtained for leading man. Two other Hoolywood players, J. M. Kerrigan and Una O'Connor, Abbey graduates, were likewise cast in important roles.

Another obstacle the producers feared was censorship. Because the play is concerned with Dublin's Easter Insurrection, against England, the script was presented before English censors. Instead of opposition, RKO Radio was met with "a liberal and generous attitude."

"Insofar as the British censors were concerned, they suggested that only the profanity of the play be dropped, which had been done already in the scenario. The censors saw no harm in the other points," Mr. Briskin said.

This was understandable, the executive explained, since the play had been performed hundreds of times through England.

"Nonetheless, since stage and screen sometimes seem separate institutions in the eyes of censors, the attitude was appreciated," he added.

When all major details were arranged, Director Ford and Adapter Nichols went into seclusion on the director's schooner, the Araner (after the Irish Aran Isles, where Mr. Ford's mother was born). After several weeks, they returned with the shooting script of "The Plough and the Stars."

DOROTHY LAMOUR,
the new young "discovery," who appears this week on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater in "The Jungle Princess." Miss Lamour is heralded as one of the most promising "finds" of the year.

Plays, Pictures and Panoramas Concerned in Today's Appraisal of Theater World

Walter Huston Reaches Gotham In His 'Othello'

Robert Edmond Jones' Artistic Production Creates Stir at Broadway Premiere.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Jan. 9.—The deluge of Shakespeare on Broadway leaped to its climax this week with the arrival of Walter Huston in "Othello," following soon upon Leslie Howard and John Gielgud in their two productions of "Hamlet."

Howard already is touring with his "Hamlet," while Gielgud is boasting that his production played its 108th performance last night. This surpasses the "Hamlet" record of 102 times which John E. Kellard established in 1912, and which indeed was only one more time than John Barrymore appeared in the role ten years later.

Back to "Othello," Huston was greeted with numerous curtain calls on his opening night but whether this means that he is in for a long run on Broadway is debatable, for Howard, who had only a brief engagement, also was given long and continuous ovations at his premiere.

Huston, best known to the theater for his simple, modern and earthy performances in "Elmer, the Great" and "Dodsworth," won himself to movie audiences in "Gabriel Over the White House." So he now appears as Othello, a role which he knows well for he first appeared in it in the summer of 1935 in the theater at Central City, Colo.

Huston gives the part all the dynamic tragedy it requies, forging the talents of a good actor into the Othello who unjustly accuses and murders his wife, but there definitely remains the impression that it is Huston, the actor, upon the stage. Only in occasional moments does the character become Othello and stop being Huston.

But, it is exciting, invigorating theater whether Huston be playing Othello or the Actor Huston. Too, he has surrounded himself with an inspiring cast headed by his wife, Nan Sunderland, as Desdemona. It was she who played the romantic role in "Dodsworth," and she is charming, sensitive in this role as she was in the previous.

Besides Miss Sunderland, there are such excellent performers as Natalie Hall, once of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, as Emilia, and Brian Aherne, who last played with Katharine Cornell in "St. Joan," as Iago.

But, in sum, it will be a play that will mightily appeal to Walter Huston admirers for his personality far overshadows any attraction that the character might have for Shakespearean enthusiasts.

At times the very sweep of the play and the authenticity of Huston's acting makes for memorable moments in Othello's anger and grief, but the performance drifts back to a sharp picture of the personality of Huston.

With such change of character between Othello and Huston, the actor still seemed to be highly agreeable to the first night audience, but only the future will say if further audiences and Shakespearean scholars will agree.

Ernest Truex

Continued from Page 1.

in New York, but the Truex salary had not reached anything like the heights it has scaled in "Frederika," and he found that his earnings needed to be supplemented. The job he accepted after much fastidious searching was that of a coin-seller in a penny arcade. He was required to change into pennies the larger tender of patrons. The manager kept after him, and saw that he changed a certain minimum amount per hour. As a result he became so nimble-fingered that an observant spectator one day offered young Truex a job as pickpocket; his commission would be handsome, but the offer was declined.

The road tour of "Wildfire," was followed by George Ade's "The Land of Dollars," in which he supported Ezra Kendall; then "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." During the summer layoff of the latter, young Truex went into his first musical comedy, although he never studied singing or dancing. The piece was called "Girlies" and played in New York. At the end of the summer, Truex joined the New York company of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," and the following spring joined "Doctor De Luxe," another musical comedy.

Up to this time he had been smooth-shaven. But the famous Truex mustache was about to be born. Wiilliam A. Brady secured his services for "Over Night." In the rehearsals Truex was declared perfect as to acting, but too youthful as to appearance.

LILY PONS AND GENE RAYMOND, who have so thoroughly established themselves at the RKO-Keith Theater as to make a second week of "That Girl From Paris" inevitable. They are supported in this subject by a fine cast, but have only themselves to blame for the hit the film has made.

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

Hollywood, Jan. 9.

The other day I strolled about the Paramount lot with new leading man, Robert Cummings. Literally, we were "gettin' acquainted," this being our first chat. He is a personable young fellow, and studio heads believe he will go places. He has been working hard, and remarked during conversation that he was tired. As we ambled we noticed a horse being led toward the back lot, and when we arrived there we found the animal tethered in a green pasture. "Look at that!" Bob grumbled. "They take him to pasture to rest, but they work me 15 hours a day for weeks!"

A millinery shop owner hailed me with grim lips and eyes spitting fire. I hastily wondered if I had falied to pay Mrs. Fidler's account. But it was not that. The woman wanted to tell me about a new racket. Feminine tourists, she said, are visiting her own and other shops, ostensibly to try on clothes. Instead, they have been snipping the Hollywood label from new garments. "Likely sewing them in their clothes to show folks back home what they bought in Hollywood," snapped the milliner.

On the "Sinner Take All" set Margaret Lindsay was all grin. She smiles a lot anyway, but today she was obviously exaggerating the custom. A bit of ferreting unearthed information that today was the first time in more than a week that she has been able to smile. Something happened to her jaw during a rough scene with Bruce Cabot last week, and her face became so sore that she could not manage her usual toothsome grin. A visit to a doctor revealed that her jaw was dislocated, and he snapped it back into place.

"I'm grinning too much, maybe," she whispered to me, "but I don't want anybody to think I am high hat."

An amusing behind-scenes prop off the "Parnell" set is a "Mustache Garage," so designated by a printed sign. So many trick hirsute appendages are required for the picture that each day at conclusion of work, all mustaches are checked in, fastened to a card bearing their wearers' names, and hung on a hook. What a time a mustache cup could have in that surrounding!

Entering MGM, I was followed closely by three little old women, apparently tourists on their initial visit to a studio. "Just to think," one of them gushed, "we are walking through the same hall used by Greta Garbo!"

It would have been cruel to spoil her fun telling her that Garbo has not used the front entrance in eight years. Greta not only drives on to the lot in her dare-you-to-try-to-see-me limousine, but enters by a back gate and is delivered right to her dressing room. More than this, when she is called to work, Garbo is motored to the door of the stage on which her company awaits.

Duck, folks; here comes another of those "nameless" stories. This young chap's head has swollen to pumpkin-size by flaring success. Yesterday noon he sat in a studio cafe, and from a nearby table a press agent called to him. The young actor did not answer, so the p. a. called again, and then a third time. At this point, another actor advised, "Forget it. He can't hear a thing because guns have been firing near his ears all morning." "You mean," snapped the publicity man, "he can't hear since critics fired their raves about his picture!"

Outside of Hollywood and New York, few people know Harry Brand. Thousands in these two cities at least know of him. I do not question the oft repeated statement that he is the best liked man in the industry. He is director of publicity at a major studio. While he and I weighed feet on his desk last Saturday, a member of Harry's department appeared to ask, "Chief, how's about letting me off to go duck hunting?" "Oh, sure," agreed Brand, "if you promise to bring me some ducks." "Gosh, Harry," said the would-be nimrod, "I'm not such a good shot. I might not get any." The Brand affability did not waver. "No ducky," he quipped, "No joby Monday."

Darned if I can stand by and see the MGM bootblack suffer, and still get my rest nights. It's like this: Months ago, Director W. S. Van Dyke wagered with the studio shoe-polisher on the Louis-Schmeling fight. The bet: If Louis won, the bootblack was to get a role in one of the Van Dyke's pictures; if Schmeling won, the director's shoes were to be shined free for one year. Of course, you know, Schmeling won, and every day Van Dyke solemnly takes a seat at the stand for his polish. As the days grow shorter, the bootblack's face grows longer. What the director confided in me, on my solemn promise not to tell the shine boy, is that when the year is done he will pay for his shines in a lump sum. I haven't told the fellow. But can I be blamed if he is a reader of this column?

Patsy Kelly is a nice person. In a studio cafe the other noon, she had no change to leave a tip. The place was crowded and there was a waiting line through which Patsy literally fought her way to the cashier's stand, then back to her table where she nudged a two-bit piece under her plate.

I am commencing to admire Lillian Lamont MacMurray (Fred's wife) more and more. This rave is prompted by the fact that she and Fred have rented a small bungalow in a modest section of town. There Lillian does the cooking and housekeping, except on occasions when they have parties of more than two couples, when they engage a servant for the day. She loves it, and with a smile that I would go a long way to see, she promises there will be babies soon. Thinking of Lillian, I cannot help feeling a little sorry for two leading men I know who married Miss Nobodys, only to have their wives demand fur coats, jewels, and money to throw away at gambling.

Well Supervised.

Peggy Ryan, 12-year-old dancing starlet, currently making her screen debut in Universal's musical "Top of the Town," has two famed sponsors. Dancing star, Eleanor Powell, is one and Gene Snyder, Musical Hall dance maestro, is the other.

PRINCIPALS IN "COLLEGE HOLIDAY."

These would be, reading around the clock, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Jack Benny and Mary Boland, who assume the major assignments in the new film feature that is playing the screen at Loew's Palace. And they are all very funny, although perhaps not quite so much as in "The Big Broadcast."

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Jan. 9.

Two years ago the four slayers of "Durable" Mike Malloy died for his murder in the electric chair at Sing Sing. The real story—of the tip that led to their arrest—never has been told . . . It began with the arrest of a noted fence, a notoriously glib talker—who sent word to Prosecutor Sam Foley that he had knowledge of an insurance murder and would impart it in return for a light sentence. "I know you're a phoney spieler," Foley told him, "but if your story holds up we'll see what we can do" . . . The fence then told some details—of a victim being deliberately run over by a taxicab. When this failed to kill him he was given free run of a speakeasy, with permission to drink all the bad liquor in the place. Poisoned food then was served him to no avail. After that . . . but Foley had had enough. "G'wan, you and your stories," he told the fence. "For trying to hand me a line like that I'll send you up for life."

Three days later an assistant induced Foley to listen again to the fence's tale, and the prosecutor finally agreed. "Then," the squealer added to his story, "the drunken victim was taken to Crotona Park on the coldest day of the year, stripped of his clothes, drenched with cold water and left there to freeze to death." He survived that ordeal and finally was murdered when he was placed in a furnished room and asphyxiated by illuminating gas . . . "Who told you this bull story?" the disbelieving prosecutor asked . . . "A red-headed guy with a wax ear," the fence replied . . . "Yeah?" Foley sneered. "What was his name?" . . . "Smith," the squealer answered . . . "A red-headed guy with a wax ear, eh? . . . Smith my eye. It's life for you," the district attorney promised, "handing me a fairy tale like that. Especially with that tag—a guy named Smith."

Two months thereafter the Bronx detectives who had partaken in that morning's lineup proceedings made their regular report to the prosecutor. "Anything unusual?" Foley asked . . . "Naw, the same old stuff," the detectives informed . . . "But I saw one funny thing," one plainclothes man interrupted. "I locked up a guy and a dame for hustling. And coming up in the wagon the guy took out a piece of wax from his pocket and began to make an ear. He wore it, too." . . . "Really?" asked the district attorney. "Was he red-headed?" . . . "Yeah," the detective answered . . . "What was his name?" Foley asked . . . The detective extracted the papers on which he had made his report. "I've got it here," he stated. "Yes—here it is. The guy's name was Smith."

Lahiff's Tavern was sold last week to Toots Shor, the major-domo there . . . The Clover Club folded last week . . . Jim Dooling, Tammany leader, is well again. He's leaving for California, and will return in two months to fight for his job . . . Yvette Rugel will make her Broadway come-back via Bill Hardey's Gay Nineties Cafe . . . Ned Alvord, the circus advance man, is taking a circus to China. New Year's eve, when the clock struck 12, Alvord told the celebrants at Billy Rose's house: "This is a marvelous moment" . . . "Why?" he was asked, "because it's New Year's?" . . . "Naw," the circus exploiter answered, "because at this very moment—it's matinee time in Shanghai!"

The Boston Symphony recently played "Epitaph," a new composition by Vladimir Dukelski. Dukelski is Vernon Duke, who wrote most of the music for "The Show Is On." . . . Theatrical press agents, most of whom never completed their grammar school courses, are being invited by the University of Pennsylvania faculty to help map out theatrical courses for the young ladies there . . . Le Mirage is following the trend toward dusky entertainment. Ada Ward starts an engagement there Friday . . . One of Broadway's famous and much-imitated dancers is destitute now. Only one season ago he was headlined in the very cafes he visits these nights—borrowing half-dollars to sustain him from day to day.

Last week's newspapers announced that Gilbert Miller's new show, "Promise," wasn't performed Monday night because of Sir Cedric Hardwicke's illness. Monday night Hardwicke occupied a ringside table at the Cotton Club . . . George S. Kaufman was asked to make a quotation for "The Show Is On" Friday night. His statement hasn't been used. It read, "I think that Lillie girl has something. I predict she'll be famous in one year" . . . Burns and Allen return to Hollywood Thursday . . . The New Yorker magazine removed their "Not For Debutantes" slogan from Jimmy Kelly's listing because Kelly was commercializing that slogan in the newspaper ads . . . A night club owner is being sued for issuing a rubber check. The amount was $12.65!

Billy Rose is returning to Fort Worth this week to complete plans for the second edition of the Texas Centennial. Rose is the only person in Texan history to wear a sombrero over his ears . . . Mrs. Jack Mills was told that her husband likes tenderloin. "Which," she asked, "the district or the steak?" . . . When Jack Kirkland, author of "Tobacco Road," went honeymooning after his wedding to June Laird last month, Norman Markwell was among those to see the couple off. Markwell was Kirkland's press agent, who had been in love with Miss Laird and had introduced her to Kirkland . . . The news photographers arrived and asked, "Where's the groom?" . . . "There," Markwell pointed out, "there—but for the grace of God."

OLIVE SIBLEY, with Sid Marion, on the stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater this week. Miss Sibley is not unknown to Capital audiences, having been heard here from local rostrums on various previous occasions, always to her advantage.

Screen Emerges Victor

Continued from Page 1.

"The Merry Widow," we shall commit ourself. That will be tomorrow night. And may the best man win.

* * * *

IN the meantime, there are pictures that need to be said something about. One doubts that there ever has been a more convincing demonstration of the power of Technicolor to prove its worth as a medium of complete realism than is afforded in "The Garden of Allah," the picture that opens on the screen at Loew's Capitol this week. Marlene Dietrich is the star of this new picturization of the familiar Robert Hichen's story and is said to gain immeasurably in that elusive quality known as glamour by being translated into terms of color.

Then there is that item of "College Holiday." Anyone looking for the most heedless of the farcial plots need search no further than this. With practically the same cast as made "The Big Broadcast of 1937" a huge success, this one will prove no less a knockout in the esteem of those who do not take life too seriously—as who does?

At the Earle is that virtually all-star cast, led by Jimmy Melton and Patricia Ellis that will add still new claims to the company's yen for honors since having done so well in the national voting contests on the "Ten best pictures of the year," of which the Warners, as I recall it, only garnered a mere fifty per cent, or something of the kind.

* * * *

LILY PONS and the cause of vocal artistry is enhanced no end by the continuance of the run of "That Girl From Paris," for a second week at RKO-Keith's.

Miss Pons, incidentally, is a brilliant young actress-soprano who need not worry about finding her way about on the screen. She has a sense of humor, an instinctive notion of timing and rhythym that place her in an ace position to dominate the field among the divas who have transplanted their talents from the stage of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company to the studios of the major film factories.

One continues to suspect in his naive sort of way that this is a pretty good season in the theater and he revels in it, more or less—mostly more.

If it only will hold up!

Gayety.

Coming to the Gayety Theater today Col. Jimmy Lake will offer the "Joan Crawford of Burlesk," Nona Martin and her "Hi-Flyers Company."

Mr. Lake's first guest star of the 1937 year will be the return of the beautiful Ann Corio.

No Snow for Her.

Jean Rogers, three years away from home, yearned for a "white" Christmas, in her native Belmont, Mass. But stepping right out of Universal's "Secret Agent X-9" into "Class Prophecy" prevented that.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S PALACE—Jack Benny, Burns and Allen and Mary Boland in "College Holiday;" short subjects and newsreel.

EARLE—James Melton, Patricia Ellis and star cast in "Sing Me a Love Song;" short sound subjects and newsreel with orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

CAPITOL—Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer in "The Garden of Allah," Technicolor production; Fox Movietone News and orchestra with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Dorothy Lamour in "The Jungle Princess;" short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Brian Donlevy, Peter Lorre and Thomas Beck in "The Crack-Up;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

RKO-KEITH'S—Lily Pons and Gene Raymond in "That Girl From Paris;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Second week.

RIALTO—Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

LITTLE—Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea in "These Three;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

Price of Fame.

Scott Kolk is patronizing a plastic surgeon these days having his nose straightened. It was broken during the filming of Universal's "Secret Agent X-9."

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE NOW — "SING ME A LOVE SONG" — On Stage: ALLAN CROSS & DUNN, CHUCK & CHUCKLES, POWELL & NEDRA, THREE SAMUELS — Doors Open 10:30

METROPOLITAN — NOW SHOWING — Dorothy Lamour — "JUNGLE PRINCESS" — with Ray Milland & Lynne Overman — Doors Open 1:30 25c & 40c

NOW! RKO KEITH'S 15th at G — A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION — 2nd Week! LILY PONS — GENE RAYMOND • JACK OAKIE — "THAT GIRL from PARIS" — 5 New Song Hits • 1,000 New Laughs — Heart Trouble Set to Music — COMING — BARBARA STANWYCK — PRESTON FOSTER in Sean O'Casey's "PLOUGH and the STARS" with ABBEY PLAYERS of DUBLIN — AND a new addition of "The MARCH of TIME"

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 P. M. — PONS — IN PERSON! In Full-Length Recital. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Jan. 24 — ROSENTHAL — Pianist—"Last outstanding pupil of Liszt" $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St.

MERCADO'S TIPICA MEXICAN ORCHESTRA — Featuring Brilliant Soloists — Willard Hotel, Jan. 28, 8:45 — $2.20, $1.65 & 83c. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th ME 5001 — Screen: BREATH-TAKING . . . ! filmed in glorious TECHNICOLOR! Marlene DIETRICH Charles BOYER in "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH" — Stage: . . . The WORLD'S GREATEST stage Novelty . . . SALICI PUPPETS — OTHER ACTS — Friday . . . IN PERSON Johnny WEISSMULLER Lupe VELEZ

Loew's PALACE Now — College Holiday — JACK BENNY, GEORGE BURNS, GRACIE ALLEN, MARTHA RAYE

Loew's COLUMBIA — NOW — Eleanor POWELL in "BORN TO DANCE" — 25c & 40c ALL DAY

LITTLE THEATER — THESE THREE — HOPKINS • OBERON — JOEL McCREA

RIALTO NINTH ST. North of G — The Greatest Prize-Winning Picture in Screen History! PRODUCED BY FRANK CAPRA (Who has since made "Mr. Deeds") Clark GABLE and Claudette COLBERT "It Happened One Night" — Also "THE PLOW that BROKE the PLAINS"

NATIONAL SYMPHONY — HANS KINDLER, Conductor — CONSTITUTION HALL TODAY—4 P. M. — ALL-RUSSIAN PROGRAM with ROMAN TOTENBERG Young Polish Violinist — Tickets 50c to $2.00 on sale at Constitution Hall after 11 a. m., ME. 2661, C. C. Cappel, Manager.

WASHINGTON CIVIC THEATER — WEEK BEG. WED., JAN. 20 — Eves., including Sunday, at 8:30 — Matinee Sat. at 2:30 — "IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE" — A Play By John C. Moffitt and Sinclair Lewis. Adapted From the Novel by Sinclair Lewis. — AT WARDMAN PARK THEATER — Tickets Reserved by Phone, District 1600 — Prices, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c — On Sale Daily Raleigh Hotel Lobby

AMUSEMENTS

Tonight, 8:30—NATIONAL — TRUDI SCHOOP COMIC BALLET — In An Entirely New Ballet "THE BLOND MARIE" — SEATS $1.10 to $2.20 at Box Office

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY—BURLESK — STARTING TODAY MATINEE — THE QUEEN IS HERE ANN CORIO with NONA MARTIN'S HI FLYERS CO. — Also the Funnidians Maxie Furman and Harry J. Connelly

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA — EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting — Jan. 12, 8:45 Constitution Hall — Soloist—Sergei Rachmaninoff — Tickets $1.00 to $3.55. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St. N.W., in Witt-Hamill

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE — MON. AND WEEK — Nites, $1.10 to $3.30. Wed. Mat., 55c to $2.20. Sat. Mat., $1.10 to $2.75. — Most Lavish, Costly, Important Musical Production of a Decade — PRIOR TO NEW YORK PREMIERE MESSRS. SHUBERT present DENNIS KING, HELEN GLEASON, ERNEST TRUEX in FRANZ LEHAR'S New Operetta FREDERIKA — Staged and directed by HASSARD SHORT — American Adaptation by EDWARD ELISCU — Choreography by CHESTER HALE — Settings by WATSON BARRATT

TRIUMPHANT RETURN D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY OF LONDON in GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS — TWO WEEKS ONLY — Commencing Monday Evening, Jan. 18th — SEATS THURSDAY — REPERTORY — FIRST WEEK: Mon. Eve., Jan. 18 at 8:15 "THE MIKADO"; Tues. Eve., Jan. 19 at 8:15 "TRIAL BY JURY" followed by "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"; Wed. Eve., Jan. 20 at 8:15 "THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD"; Thursday, Jan. 21st: Mat. at 2:15, Eve. at 8:15 "THE GONDOLIERS"; Fri. Eve., Jan. 22 at 8:15 "THE MIKADO"; Saturday, Jan. 23d: Mat. at 2:15, Eve. at 8:15 "IOLANTHE" — SECOND WEEK: Mon. Eve., Jan. 25 at 8:15 "THE GONDOLIERS"; Tues. Eve., Jan. 26 at 8:15 "IOLANTHE"; Wednesday, Jan. 27th: Mat. at 2:15, Eve. at 8:15 "THE MIKADO"; Thur. Eve., Jan. 28 at 8:15 "COX AND BOX" followed by "H. M. S. PINAFORE"; Fri. Eve., Jan. 29 at 8:15 "PATIENCE"; Saturday, Jan. 30th: Mat. at 2:15, Eve. at 8:15 "THE GONDOLIERS" — MAIL ORDERS NOW — PRICES Including Tax: EVENINGS: Orchestra $3.30; Balcony $2.75, $2.20 & $1.65; (2nd Bal. for 2nd Week Only $1.10). MATINEES: Orchestra $2.75; Balcony, $2.20 & $1.65; 2nd Bal. $1.10. — Please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets, otherwise they will be held at the Box Office.

AMUSEMENTS

BURTON HOLMES — In a Travel Talk on "ENGLAND, WALES AND SCOTLAND" — Under Auspices of D. C. Community Center Department — WED., Jan. 13th, at 8:15 P.M. AT Roosevelt High School 13th at Allison St. N.W. — 4 other Travel Talks — JAN. 20—"TROUBLED SPAIN" — JAN. 27—"ALL OVER FRANCE" — FEB. 3—"SWITZERLAND" — FEB. 10—"NEW & OLD JAPAN" — MAIL ORDERS THROUGH TOMORROW—Season Seat Sale at Community Center Hdqtrs., Franklin School, 13th and K N.W. — $1.50 Seats.....Series for $4.00 — 75c Seats.....Series for 3.00 — 50c Seats.....Series for 2.00 — SINGLE TICKETS—Dorsey Bu. Droop's, 13th and G N.W.; News Stands at Willard, Washington and Dodge Hotels and A. A. A. Headquarters.

EDUCATIONAL

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF STAGE TRAINING — John McKee, director — Adelaide Hibbard, asst. dir. — WINTER TERM BEGINS JAN. 11 — Courses covering all the essentials in the training of an actor, also voice training and diction, public speaking, radio technique. — Prominent Professional Faculty Public Appearances. Actual Theater — SPECIAL CHILDREN'S COURSE — DANCE DEPARTMENT — MARION VENABLE, Director — For Adults and Children — Complete Amateur and Professional Course in All Types of Dancing — Catalogue on Request — 1000 Conn. Ave. N.W. NAtional 8248

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7TH ST. S.W. NA. 8224 — Jane Withers, Slim Summerville, "CAN THIS BE DIXIE."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 PA. AVE. Phone West 0953 — Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN." News.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE. — Gladys George in "VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE." Comedy—News.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. — Wm. Powell, Carole Lombard, "MY MAN GODFREY."

LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W. Matinee, 3 P. M. — Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, "LADIES IN LOVE." Comedy—News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Matinee—2 P. M. — Errol Flynn, Olivia De Haviland, "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. — Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, "BANJO ON MY KNEE." Cartoon—News Events.

STATE Falls Church, Va. — Margo in "WINTERSET."

TAKOMA 4TH & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles — Continuous from 2 P. M. — Jack Benny, Bob Burns, "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937."

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va. Monday. — Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, "BANJO ON MY KNEE."

Direction of Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K NEAR 9TH Today—Tom. — Leo Carillo—"Gay Desperado."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tom., Tues. — Gable, Crawford—"Love on the Run."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today—Tom. — Edward Arnold—"Come and Get It."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tom., Tues. — Joe E. Brown—"Polo Joe."

Hollywood Does Well Only When It Portrays Stories With Settings Far From Home Lot

All Puzzled By Failures Up to Date

None Gives Same Reason Why Autobiography Always Flops.

Executives Perplexed Why Town Excels When in Field.

By Paul Harrison.

HOLLYWOOD.

Hollywood finds itself in much the same embarrassing situation as the bald barber, the shabby tailor, the impoverished lecturer on finance, and the prophet without honor in his own province.

Hollywood does well enough when it ventures far afield, but it can't seem to make a good motion picture about itself.

Here are gathered the world's master illusionists. Give 'em a load of sand and a moth-eaten camel from a local zoo, and they'll show you a caravan crossing the Sahara Desert. Give 'em a bushel of raw cornflakes for snow and a couple of Eskimos named Ginsberg, and they'll soon have you shivering vicariously in an Arctic blizzard. Give 'em—well, just give them your order for the reproduction of any place on earth, complete with natives, customs and folk music, and they'll conjure the thing together convincingly.

But Not Hollywood.

Any place, that is, except Hollywood. Here are real people, genuine scenes and a whole busy, colorful industry awaiting portrayal. About two dozen attempts have been made, including a few serious self-portraits and a lot of caricatures. But nearly all of them have been commercial flops.

Go around the colony questioning players, directors and producers about the reason for this and you'll find plenty of opinions, mostly all different. You'll hear that Hollywood has no perspective on itself; that its autobiographical films are as stiff and self-conscious as any other home-talent show.

You'll be told that producers of movies concerning Hollywood have made them cheaply, carelessly and with weak plots—all in the hope that the mere glamour of the flicker capital would make up for the deficiencies.

Some say that satire on Hollywood can't be successful because fans won't tolerate rude jibes at their revered amusement Mecca. Some say that if Hollywood were depicted honestly and factually, the fans would resent it as an assault on their illusions.

Few Hits From Many Tries.

Let's look at the record.

"Extra Girl," starring Mabel Normand in the silent days, was one of the earliest films with a Hollywood locale. It was pretty straight drama except when it showed Miss Normand, a star at last, ankling down Hollywood boulevard with a pet lion in tow. The picture wasn't popular.

"Merton of the Movies," also of that period, was a hit in the big cities. It had Glenn Hunter and a lot of satire. Four years ago it was revived with sound and with Stuart Erwin in the lead. Retitled "Make Me a Star," the film flopped.

Constance Bennett starred in two movie-movies. First was "What Price Hollywood," in which a waitress became a star. Second was "It Happened in Hollywood," in which a gangster on the lam had his face remodeled by a plastic surgeon and later became a star. Neither picture showed any profit.

"Going Hollywood" was a musical starring Marion Davies and Bing Crosby. It was just a convenient title for another musical. Producers thought the word "Hollywood" would pack in the customers. It didn't.

Miss Davies also appeared in an item called "Show People," with William Haines. It had a Hollywood background, but no satire. Likewise, "Hollywood Party" and "Hollywood Revue" were non-satirical musicals. The themes were, as usual, stereotyped Cinderella yarns. The profits were nil, and that was no great surprise either.

Besides "It Happened in Hollywood" other pictures have attempted to combine gangsterism and the celluloid locale.

One was "Lady Killer," with James Cagney as the fall-guy of a New York mob who fled to California. Living in a flophouse, he is spotted by a casting director who considers him a fine gangster type. He becomes a big star, and the old gang in Manhattan recognizes him and moves west for a job of blackmailing. But he routs the gang and, of course, gets the girl—who in this case was Margaret Lindsay portraying a famous actress.

Then there was "Mad Holiday," a recent release, which was the story of a Hollywood actor (Eddie Lowe) who got tired of playing detective roles and stumbling over dead bodies. So he ducked out for a vacation on a ship and there was forced to solve some real-life murder mysteries.

Illusions Destroyed.

Jack Oakie soon is to be starred by RKO in "Super Sleuth," which has a remarkably similar plot. Mr. Oakie is a screen detective who is called in by the police for aid in solving a crime. The rest is comedy, Mr. Oakie being such a poor sleuth that he couldn't find a corpus delicti if he were locked up in the same room with it.

Another screen-crime picture was "Hollywood Hoodlum," produced in 1934 by an independent organization called Regal, now defunct. The mere title sent a wave of jitters through the Hays office, but its qualms were premature because nobody went to see the picture anyway.

Jean Harlow starred in one of the choicest shafts of satire ever launched at Hollywood. It was "Blond Bombshell." She was impersonating a star, and many of the customers thought the star was herself. She was sick of the colony and wanted to meet some nice people. Her press agent (Lee Tracy) took her to Palm Springs nad hired an extra man (Franchot Tone) to pretend to be a Boston blueblood. Both fell in love.

The actress still remembers "Blond Bombshell" as the most fun she ever had in the studios. And yet the film didn't do very well.

Miss Harlow says now: "The stage has been very successful with comedies with Hollywood background, but I believe that such themes are just not adaptable to pictures. The stage reaches a theatrically educated audience. Movies go into the communities where set ideas and ideals have been built up around the motion picture world.

"When movies reveal the inner workings of the movies, illusions are destroyed and audiences are irritated whether they realize it or not. Sometimes they get pretty mad."

Best example of stage satirization of Hollywood was "Once in a Lifetime." The Moss Hart-George Kaufman play was a great hit on Broadway, and Universal dared to film it here—with certain changes. The seven Schlepin brothers were eliminated from the picture because they were too reminiscent of the Brothers Warner.

"Once in a Lifetime" was a great hit in Hollywood theaters, but it didn't click in the country-at-large. Example of misdirected gaggery was the sequence in which a producer decided to make an air epic and chartered all available planes so that other producers couldn't follow his lead. Hollywood thought that was an amusing bit of satire, but customers elsewhere seemed to consider it a logical and ordinary stratagem.

Lionel Barrymore, who qualifies as a thoughtful and experienced observer, said: "You'll find that the hit shows with a Hollywood background have been stage plays. Here we're too close to our subject; we're self-conscious. Maybe if we ever outgrow our self-consciousness we can stand off and survey ourselves and tell the truth.

Mistakes Not Appreciated.

"And yet if we tell the truth it likely won't be believable outside the industry. To satirize Hollywood, which so many writers like to try, is to strip it of glamour, and the fans don't like that. So I don't know, really—maybe it just can't be done."

"Movie Crazy," starring Harold Lloyd, was another "Merton of the Movies"—the male-Cinderella theme. Lloyd was a hick who took correspondence lessons in how to act—who thought he was a dramatic player, but was revealed as a natural comedian.

Funniest shot: Lloyd looking at his screen test, in which the sound track fell behind and a feminine voice was heard when he was seen to speak. But most movie fans didn't seem to appreciate the situation.

Stars Have Not Helped.

In another satirical film, Jack Oakie was teamed with Ginger Rogers. He clicked as a song-writer, wore crazy clothes, lived in a house with three swimming pools in the yard and a fish pond in the living room. Then he flopped and Ginger became the star of a musical picture. The picture also flopped, and so did one titled, simply, "Hollywood."

Mae West's latest feature, "Go West, Young Man," is a satirical sidelight on a movie star's personal appearance tour. But she said: "Anybody who thinks he can cram Hollywood into seven reels is just like the man who thinks he knows all about women—both are getting ready for a headache and a large pain in the bankroll."

The distinguished Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne made their only screen appearance to date in "The Guardsman." Lunt played the part of an egotistical, babyish actor and many fans thought the role a cruel caricature of a certain husky screen star. The picture flopped.

"Hollywood Speaks" and "Young and Beautiful" were two more features on the Cinderella order. The latter picture showed up publicity methods of fictioneering. But after the press agent (William Haines) promoted Judith Allen to prominence it developed that she didn't want stardom—she wanted Haines.

Latest of the much ballyhooed films about Hollywood to languish and die in the movie-struck outlands was "Hollywood Boulevard." This one had practically all the ingredients that a busy staff of writers could think of—drama, comedy, pathos, atmosphere, young aspirations, intrigue, scandal, a shooting, and an imposing gallery of old-timers hired to impersonate themselves. The result was very sad, indeed, and fans stayed away in droves.

Comes now Mr. David O. Selznick to defy tradition with another picture about pictures. This one is "A Star Is Born." The theme: Cinderella. The principals: Janet Gaynor, Fredric March, Adolphe Menjou, Lionel Stander, Elizabeth Jens, Andy Devine. The medium: Technicolor.

It's a pretty good story, and honest. It sponges no tears for the fate of forgotten favorites of the silent days. It shows Hollywood hangouts, the people and the town itself—in color. But Mr. Selznick, if he has looked at the record of past ventures, must have a misgiving or two.

His star, Miss Gaynor, knows a thing or two about the colony and its livelihood.

"This is a perfectly mad business," she said. "But usually the things that seem funny to Hollywood leave the customers cold. It seems to be the hardest job in the world, making a movie about the movies."

The most fun Jean Harlow had in her student career was in making "Blond Bombshell," a keen movieland satire. But the film didn't do very well.

No location, no matter how far afield, is too difficult for the cinema geniuses to reproduce convincingly—until they try to make a movie about movietown. The actors have a lot of fun making the pictures, but the public doesn't seem to like the result.

Margaret Lindsay (right), appeared with Jimmy Cagney in 'Lady Killer,' a film that combined the Hollywood and gangster themes.

Janet Gaynor (above), is starred in the latest picture about Hollywood—'A Star Is Born.' She admits that it's a hard job.

Movie Set Designer Gets Idea For Scene in Planetarium

Art Royce Takes His Children to See Astronomical Figures, Then Uses Whirling Planets, Stars and Globes in Next Movie.

By the Associated Press.

For three weeks Art Royce, who designs sets for Roach pictures, tried to think up something new for a night club for the new Kelly-Roberti comedy. He lost sleep and looked darkly at his children. So he took a day off, to try to forget all, and went on a spree with his youngsters. He took them to the planetarium. There he got his idea. The night club—a maze of globes and stars and whirling planets.

In the little projection room on the Roach lot were murals—perhaps by this same Art Royce—showing beauteous young ladies in various artistic stages of undress. The girls were clothed, very thoroughly, after Hal Roach's mother took a group of clubwomen to the projection room to view a movie.

* * * *

Perhaps would-be movie scenarists—who invariably seem to be light on plot and heavy on description—aren't looking for material in the right places. Newspaper files and court records of a famous case of 1842 supplied virtually the entire story for "Souls at Sea."

In the testimony of the survivors, it told the story of a man who seized command of the sinking packet William Brown and held trial over his male shipmates to determine, on their merits, which had the most right to share the inadequate lifeboat room with the women and children.

He left the others to drown, and for this was later tried at Philadelphia for manslaughter on the high seas. Newspapers of two continents took up his case, some condemning him as a monster, others justifying his action. He finally was acquitted.

The story—through photostatic copies of the newspaper accounts—got to Hollywood in a roundabout way. A New York attorney heard about it from a Philadelphia newspaperman. The attorney sent the photostats to a friend at Paramount, who had Writer Grover Jones read them. Jones fashioned the story, which he calls "Souls at Sea."

Heroine of War Found In Film Studio Post

Mrs. Nathalie Bucknall, "Death Battalion" Member and as Spy Once Faced Firing Squad; Won Medal for Bravery.

Her name is Nathalie Bucknall and she has been everywhere and seen everything.

In Hollywood they call her "The Woman Who Knows Everything."

She is head of the research department at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios.

She is keenly intersted in her work because, whereas she once met adventure face to face, she now encounters them by delving into facts of history and the present the world over. The love of adventure is in her blood and her present job gives her the desired outlet.

Her records show that she receives an annual average of 30,000 requests for information vitally concerned with motion picture production and many thousand more which aid in story preparation. Each item must be authentic whether it be the proper eating of spaghetti at a formal Czechoslovakian dinner, the contents of the tomb of Cheops, traffic laws of pre-Revolutionary New Orleans, 1906 slang, or the type of carriage shock absorbers used in Creole days.

She herself has lived in every European country, has faced a firing squad, was a member of the famed Battalion of Death, served in the British secret service, is the only living eye-witness of the murder of Capt. Crombe of the British Embassy, served as a war nurse, has done man's work as an engineer in a shipbuilding yard, has known wealth and poverty, has experienced happiness and tragedy alike and has been many times decorated for her achievements.

Born in Russia.

The drama of her life rivals the stirring film plots for which she provides information.

Her life began in St. Petersburg, Imperial Russia, the daughter of Ivan de Fedenke, councillor of state and member of the chancellery of the Imperial Court. Her family being important socially and politically, she knew luxury and ease during her childhood.

The family wintered in St. Petersburg and spent the summers at their various country homes. She and her three brothers and one sister had four private tutors. Nathalie later attended the College of St. Anne and then entered the Academy of Arts.

But the lure of adventure was too much for her so at the age of 16 she ran away from art school to become a war nurse; her family protested to no avail.

So the girl who had been living the sheltered life of a noblewoman traded it for the hardships of a nurse. After two months of training, in which she was called upon to do tasks she never dreamed of, she was sent to the front in the Imperial Red Cross Train as an operating nurse.

Frequently, to get closer to the front line trenches, Nathalie would steal from the hospital train and make her way through bombardments up to the trenches to render aid.

Decorated for Bravery.

She quit this practice only after she was caught one night by guards and taken before the superintendent who reprimanded her severely and threatened to send her back to less dangerous work.

However, her exploits at the front, of which she is too modest to talk freely, brought her the Medal of St. George for bravery, the decoration being handed her personally by the Czar when his majesty was inspecting the hospital train at the front.

Later she turned her attention to more strenuous work. She had taken up the study of civil engineering during her convalescence and, when feeling well again, she plunged into field work to complete her course. However, she found time during her study to work briefly on the hospital trains as a relief nurse.

Upon completing her engineering studies, Nathalie was immediately given an assignment as assistant engineer at the famous Putilow Shipbuilding Co. With a crew of 18 mechanics under her, she directed her share of building ships for the Russian navy. It was a man's work, but then there was a pathetic scarcity of men during these times. Most able-bodied men were at the front.

Then in 1917 came the first revolution. The girl was taken out of her job at the shipyards and her father urged her to join her mother in Finland. However,

The troubles did not "blow over" and so the young girl, still imbued with the spirit of adventure, joined the Second Battalion of Death. This organization was made up of educated and aristocratic women, in whom the spirit of patriotism was deep-set.

Her life was not a simple one in the Battalion of Death. Often did she face danger. Once, she participated in the repulsing of an attack on the training quarters of the battalion at the time of this first Bolshevik attempt. She fired a gun that day in earnest, but will talk little about it today.

Parlor Is Background for Successful Air Speaking, Declares Official of C. B. S.

Murrow Defines Successful Qualities for Radio Speaker

"A new apartment had now been added . . . called in Anglo-Norman a parlour (parloir), because it was literally the talking-room."

Thus does Funk & Wagnall's illustrate the original meaning of the word "parlor." Thus fittingly does Edward R. Murrow, director of talks for the Columbia Broadcasting System, find the parlor the background for good radio speaking.

"The only recipe," says Murrow, "for making a speaker understand the demands and limitations of radio as a medium is to ask him to imagine himself standing before his own fireplace, perhaps leaning one elbow on the mantel, talking to six or eight people in his own home.

Engage Attention of All.

"His visitors might include a business associate, a university professor, a couple of laborers—they would have diverse interests. The speaker, as the host, must engage the interest of all.

"On the air this same man will engage the interest of millions if," Murrow holds, "he can discover the essential intimacy of a medium which puts every listener within whispering distance of his lips."

Murrow watches world events take place from his office, adjoining that of the department of public events and special features, where Paul White, director, makes similar observations. When White gets the news on the air as soon as possible after it arises Murrow gets the appropriate speakers.

It is Murrow whose work has caused him to telephone Rome at 1 a. m. of a day early in December and arrange for a speaker to go on C. B. S. at 9:15 the same morning with a report of ailing Pope Pius XI's condition. It is he who gave a Canadian newspaper writer six hours to interview representative Toronto subjects and report in a 15-minute broadcast their expressions on the Windsor-Simpson affair. He it is who watches as Congress goes into session, ready to place on the air speakers representing both sides of a legislative development as it comes out of committee.

Murrow names three essentials which he follows in bringing the notables of the world before Columbia microphones. First, is the obvious requirement that the speaker be able to talk well. Secondly, he must be intimately acquainted with the situation he has been asked to discuss. The final point is that he must know the United States so that he may know his audience.

Real Amateur Hour.

Besides these tested speakers the talks director finds "queues in our reception room" of prospective radio speakers. These could form, he feels, "radio's real amateur hour." "Most people would admit doubts," he says, "concerning their ability to sing before our microphones. Rare indeed is the soul who doubts he possesses the persuasiveness of Demosthenes in the broadcast studio."

To these, Murrow gives the counsel that a vocabulary common to the understanding of all must be used, the voice must show a contagious enthusiasm for the subject, excessive length and digressions must be avoided and homely illustrations of possibly obscure points should be given. The talk must deal less with ideas than with things and people and carefully dodge stuffiness and high-flown phrasemaking. "The speaker," he states, "must be just down-right human."

"Very few people," he adds, however, "can afford to be wholly natural before the radio because very few are endowed naturally with the gift of being conversationally interesting. Natural simplicity is really the highest form of art. This is as true in speaking as in writing, or painting. It takes years of arduous practice to write with the apparent simplicity of a Gray or a Housman or an O'Neill."

New Helen Hayes Season Finds Radio Again With 'Coat On'

Radio drama, shielded as it is by the protecting walls of the studio, has been acting with its coat off ever since it stepped before the microphone. Midgets play the roles of giants, grown-ups imitate babies, one actor will take the parts of four or five, and visitors to dramatic broadcasts invariably leave with their illusions shattered.

However, the producer of Helen Hayes' program has made radio drama put its coat back on again. Although Miss Hayes is not aware of it, the fact that she is used to visual acting on the stage has prompted her director, Merritt Barnum, to cast "Bambi," her Monday evening radio play, heard over an N. B. C. network, as much for appearance as for voice. That is so Miss Mayes, in looking at the person with whom she is playing, can actually see the scene, feel its meaning.

"Bambi" is unusual for that reason, being the most realistically played show in radio. A nurse looks like a nurse, a little boy looks like a little boy. Not only is there no doubling—which means that no actors take more than one role—but even the incidental coloring of the play is done realistically.

During a recent broadcast Barnum had four actors actually play pinochle in a corner of the studio in order to get the automatic timing necessary for an authentic background. On another occasion he brought two toy trains into the studio and let them run into each other just for the colorful effect. In a night club scene it is his practice to bring into the studio a dozen dancing couples.

He believes that radio acting is a sort of painting, and that deft and realistic strokes in the background add flavor and texture to the picture.

Fan Mail a Problem.

"Personal Column of the Air" is one program whose fan mail is so heavy it's becoming a problem! Broadcast over two coast-to-coast networks, the red and blue chains of N. B. C., the series has drawn so many letters—from listeners who want to get in touch with friends and relatives from whom they haven't heard in years—that Inez Lopez, editor of the "column," has moved to a larger apartment to obtain storage for them.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, January 10 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Goldthwaite	Melody Hour ...	Top of the	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	Ensemble	" " ...	Morning	" " .	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures ...	Jungle Jim	" "	8:30
8:45	Concert	" " ...	News	" "	8:45
9:00	Harold Nagel's	Coast to Coast	Music	Sunday at Aunt	9:00
9:15	Rhumba Orch.	on a Bus	"	Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That...	" "	"	" "	9:30
9:45	" " ...	" "	Dixie Harmonies .	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	National Radio	Cloister Bells	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Pulpit	Francis Reilly ...	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	Society of	W. Brown	Perole String	Romany Trail..	10:30
10:45	Ancient Instru'ts	String Quartet	Quartet	" " ..	10:45
11:00	News; Music ..	News; Music	Reviewing Stand .	Organ Moods..	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Alistaire Cooke ..	Music	" " ..	11:15
11:30	The World	Dress Rehearsal..	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes	11:30
11:45	Is Yours	" " ..	Church	Family	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Southernaires ...	Moscow Sleigh	Forum	Maj. Bowes	12:00
12:15	" ...	Bells	"	Family	12:15
12:30	Univ. Chicago	Radio City Music	Police Flashes ...	Kiddies Review	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Cantor Shapiro ..	" "	12:45
1:00	Rialto Organ...	" "	Watch Tower	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" " ...	" "	Art Brown	Air	1:15
1:30	Melody Matinee.	Our Neighbors ...	"	Afternoon Music	1:30
1:45	" " .	" " ...	Italian Skies	" "	1:45
2:00	Moods and Modes	Magic Key	Church of the Air	Music of the	2:00
2:15	Optical Series ..	" "	" "	Theater	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt ..	" "	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" "	Kiddies	Travelogue	2:45
3:00	Metropolitan	Your English	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Auditions	Adventures of	" "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Grand Hotel ...	Capt. Diamond	Your Eyes	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	" " ...	Dorothy Dreslin ..	Music	" "	3:45
4:00	R. River Valley.	Dr. Fosdick	Woody Herman's	" "	4:00
4:15	Bud Barry	National Vespers	Orchestra	" "	4:15
4:30	Musical Camera..	Tea Time	Music	" "	4:30
4:45	" " .	Fishface, Figsbottle	"	" "	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley..	We, the People...	Church of the	Americana	5:00
5:15	" " ..	" " ...	Im. Conception	"	5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	F. Martins'	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	McConnell	Budd	Orchestra	Orchestra	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	National	Echoes From the	Tony Wakeman ..	Joe Penner...	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Orchestra Pit	Intercity Express..	" " ...	6:15
6:30	A Tale of Today	Evening Album ..	Watch Tower	Rubinoff and	6:30
6:45	" "	Golden Gate Band	Music	Soloists	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny	Helen Traubel,	Kavelin's Orch...	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	" "	Soprano	Classics of the	Grace Vitality.	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	Keyboard	Phil Baker ...	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Orchestra	Music	" " ...	7:45
8:00	"Do You Want	Musical Comedy	Music for Today..	Nelson Eddy ..	8:00
8:15	to Be an Actor?"	Revue	" " ..	" " ..	8:15
8:30	" "	Dreams of	Jewels of the	Eddie Cantor..	8:30
8:45	" "	Long Ago	Madonna	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Walter Winchell..	Five-Star Final ..	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Rippling Rhythm	" " ..	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Revue	H. Heidt's	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Edwin C. Hill....	Orchestra	" "	9:45
10:00	G. M. Concert..	" "	Let's Visit	Community Sing	10:00
10:15	" " ..	Interlude	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	" " ..	POSTILION 10:20	Cab Calloway ...	" "	10:30
10:45	" " ..	Romance of '76...	News	H. V. Kalt'born	10:45
11:00	Organ Reveries .	Slumber Hour ...	Art Brown	Phil Lampkin..	11:00
11:15	Travers' Orch...	" " ...	" "	" " ..	11:15
11:30	News; El Chico.	" " ...	Ted Weem's	News	11:30
11:45	El Chico	" " ...	Orchestra	Abe Lyman Or..	11:45
12:00	Henry Busse's	Sky Ride	Jurgens'	Vincent Lopez'	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	E. Fitzpatrick's	Sign off.........	G. Hamilton's	Vincent Lopez'	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	Sign off.........	Sign off......	1:00

Yes, sir, those two young ladies at the left, above, are one and the same. She is Judy Canova—first photographed in her role as the hillbilly star of the new "Rippling Rhythms Revue" with Shep Fields and his orchestra, and then just as she is, off the stage. To the right: Edgar Bergen, the latest discovery for air stardom of Rudy Vallee. Bergen is the ventriloquist who shows great promise as a comedian.

On the Air Today

A biography of Stephen Foster, in musical form, will provide the high light of the "Rippling Rhythm Revue," with Frank Parker and the Shep Fields Orchestra, WMAL, at 9:15. The production is called "Beautiful Dreamer." Selections will include "Swanee," "Oh, Suzannah," "Old Black Joe" and "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming." The orchestra will concentrate on "Swamp Fire," of the modern tunes.

* * * *

Another Foster tribute will be paid at 1, WRC, when Pearl Hauer devotes her "Myriad Voices" organ broadcast from the Rialto Theater to the memory of the composer. Assisting will be Raul d'Costa, violinist, and the Schubert Singers.

* * * *

Operetta takes precedence in Nelson Eddy's "Open House," WJSV, at 8. Nadine Conner sings "My Hero;" Eddy, "The Regimental Song," from Friml's "White Eagle," and "as duet, "When You're Away." Immediately after the program, Eddy, Miss Connor and Maestro Pasternack leave for an American concert tour.

* * * *

Rubinoff will salute the headliners of entertainment with whom he has been associated in radio in the sixth anniversary program of his entrance to the airways, WJSV, at 6:30. He will play "My Time Is Your Time," for Vallee; "Mimi" and "Louise," as a salute to Maurice Chevalier; "Inka-Dinka-Doo," for Jimmy Durante; "I Love a Parade," Harry Richman; "Now's the Time to Fall in Love," Eddie Cantor.

* * * *

Tallulah Bankhead and Lotte Lehman are headlined in the "Magic Key," with Frank Black and the NBC Symphony, WMAL, at 2. Miss Bankhead will present a dramatic sketch. The Budapest University Chorus will bring Hungarian classical and contemporary choral music for the first time to American radio audiences, also.

* * * *

Phil Baker turns Sherlock Holmes in a baffling mystery based on "The Thin Man," WJSV, at 7:30. Oscar Bradley and the orchestra will offer "Rise and Shine," "Bojangles of Harlem" and selections from the new "Gold Diggers" picture.

* * * *

A new playlet entitled, "The Christ Child," will be presented by the Knights of Columbus Radio Guild, WMAL, at 10:15 a. m. The playlet inaugurates the third season of brodacasting by the group.

* * * *

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, English pianists, will be guest soloists with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, directed by John Barbirolli, WJSV, at 3. They will play the Mozart Concerto No. 17 in E flat for two pianos and orchestra. The orchestra will present Wood's arrangement of Henry Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary for Organ, Brass and Percussion;" Debussy's descriptive work, "La Mer;" several Wagnerian excerpts, including the Bacchanale from "Tannhauser," in the Paris version, and selections from "Die Meistersinger," the prelude to Act III, the Dance of the Apprentices, the entrance of the Masters and Homage to Sachs.

* * * *

"Stooptopia," the land where everything is peachy, will be introduced to listeners by Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd, WMAL, at 5:30. The Colonel offers as a sample of this new country: Ladies rise and give their seats to men in street cars; no pins in freshly laundered shirts; all comedians' jokes are funny and original; day begins at noon so everybody can sleep late every morning.

* * * *

Marking an important innovation in its radio programs, the Radio City Music Hall will present "Die Walkuere," Wagner's operatic success, in its entirety, WMAL, at 12:30. Jan Peerce, Viola Philo, Edwina Eustis, Jeanne Palmer, Francis Row and Hudson Carmody will be the vocal principals.

* * * *

Hartford, Conn., will be host to the G. M. Concerts tonight, WRC, at 10, when another Good Neighbor concert is presented with Lauritz Melchior as soloist. The program:

Overture to "Mignon"............Thomas
Orchestra.
(a) "Rienzi's Prayer" from "Rienzi" Wagner
(b) "Love Went a-Riding"..Frank Bridge
Luritz Melchior.
(a) "Arabesque No. 2"...........Debussy
(b) "Triana" ....Albeniz
Orchestra.
Sympony No. 6, in B minor, Opus 74 ("Pathetique")
Second movement: Allegro con grazia Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
(a) "Siegmund's Love Song" from "Die Walkuere" ....Wagner
(b) "A Dream" ....Bartlett
(c) "Caecilie" ....R. Strauss
Lauritz Melchior.
Waltz: "Artist's Life"..........J. Strauss

Molly Ticklepitcher, of Turniptop Ridge, Tenn., makes an appearance with Phillips Lord in "We, the People," WMAL, at 5. (Yes, that is her real name.) . . . Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary in their program, WRC, at 7. Aided by Kenny Baker, Don Wilson and Phil Harris and orchestra.

* * * *

Betty Jaynes, phenomenal young artist development of last year, will be the guest soloist with the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9. It will be Miss Jaynes' first radio appearance on a network. Early in December the 15-year-old school girl appeared unheralded in the role of Mimi in Puccini's opera, "La Boheme," singing opposite Giovanni Martinelli, veteran opera star, in a Chicago Civic Opera production. She won instant acclaim. The program:

"Pomp and Circumstance"..........Elgar
Orchestra.
"Addio" from third act "La Boheme" Puccini
Miss Jaynes and orchestra.
Macaela's aria from "Carmen".......Bizet
Miss Jaynes and orchestra.
Excerpts from "El Amor Brujo"...De Falla
Orchestra.
Talk by W. J. Cameron.
"Fruehling" .... Lassen
Miss Jaynes and orchestra.
"Rosy Morn" ....Ronald
Miss Jaynes and orchestra.
"Thine Alone" from "Eileen"......Herbert
Miss Jaynes, chorus and orchestra.
"Les Preludes" ....Liszt
Orchestra.
"Softly Now the Light of Day"...Von Weber
Chorus and orchestra.

Here we find Strickland Gillilan, America's humorist, with Miss K. Shearon, a member of the Policeman's team in last Monday night's WMAL Spelling Match. Second in the series will bring Government employes before Schoolmaster Gillilan's microphone. Tomorrow night at 7:30.

In New 'Beauty Box Theater' Series

A new portrait of Jessica Dragonette, who receives attention of this page once again because of her new series of "Beauty Box Theater" programs, scheduled for premiere Wednesday evening at 9:30, WJSV. "The New Moon" has been selected for the first program, in which she will be supported by James Wilkinson, formerly of Washington.

TONIGHT
BETTY JAYNES
SOLOIST
ON THE
FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 75
Conducted by
JOSE ITURBI
9 to 10 o'clock, E. S. T.
WJSV
Coast to Coast Columbia Network

Authors, at Last Interesterd In Radio, Begin Mike March

New York, Jan. 10.—Strike up the band and make way, not for the sailors, but for the members of the literati who are scrambling to get aboard the radio band-wagon!

Some time ago your favorite author or playwright would yawn at the mention of a radio dramatic series. But if the conversation veered towards talk of Broadway and Hollywood show shops, how quickly his ears would perk up and how smartly he came to attention.

But all that was before the impression got around that radio dialers were really discriminating folk who appreciated something intelligent in the way of air scripts. Sponsors, with ears to the ground, set out to corral some of the writing boys whose words, set down one after the other, made literary magic.

Thus, T. S. Stribling, Pulitzer prize winning novelist in 1933; Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, playwrights who wrote the Jimmy Durante "Jumbo" broadcasts; Elaine Sterne Carrington, who wrote the Broadway play, "Nightstick," and is now doing the NBC "Pepper Young's Family" sketches; Owen Davis, Pulitzer prize winning playwright; Courtney Riley Cooper—are parading their wares in rapid succession before the microphone. The sum total reads like a "Who's Who" in literature.

Octavus Roy Cohen, whose fiction is known in every civilized country, has conceived the "Personal Column of the Air," which is heard on the NBC networks.

And so the parade marches down the street. Novelists, playwrights, movie scriptists, newspapermen, all eager to reap some of the rich harvest meted out in radio to writers who have something to say and know how to say it.

Tale of Josef and His Cello

There is nothing unusual about spending 30 days in jail after a visit to a courtroom, but Josef Cherniavsky, conductor of the Sunday afternoon "Musical Camera" broadcast, once spent a month behind bars after playing his cello before the Russian Imperial Court.

It came about when the Czar's personal adjutant, Gen. Kamaroff, requisitioned a string trio from the Preobrajonsky Regiment Symphony Orchestra to play at a musicale given for the Imperial Court. Cherniavsky, whose instrument was a cello, was one of those selected to play. Another member of the trio was Vladimir Bakalainoff, now assistant conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Gen. Komaroff, according to Cherniavsky, didn't care much what the trio played or how they played it, but he did drill the three musicians in how they had to march into the Czar's presence. They were ordered to keep their heels together at all times, and their shoulders straight, even while playing.

As the cellist, Cherniavsky was at a great disadvantage. He argued that, to play the instrument, he had to put it between his legs, making it impossible to keep his heels together. The general insisted that the cellist had to keep his heels together anyway—or else.

In following the general's orders, Cherniavsky took a peculiar stance. Heels together, he held the instrument at his side while he played. Then, after a time, and carried away by the tempo, he put the cello between his legs.

After the selection was ended the Court politely applauded and left. Then Gen. Komaroff descended on the musicians, particularly Cherniavsky. With some choice Russian epithets, Josef was told he had disobeyed orders. A military guard was called.

Thirty days later Josef and his fellow musicians were released from jail.

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1 to 1:30
WRC
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Schubert Singers
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"Your favorite tunes played on the air or in the theater."

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Stove, $13.00; Nut, $13.00; Pea, $11:00; B. W. Size, $8.70.
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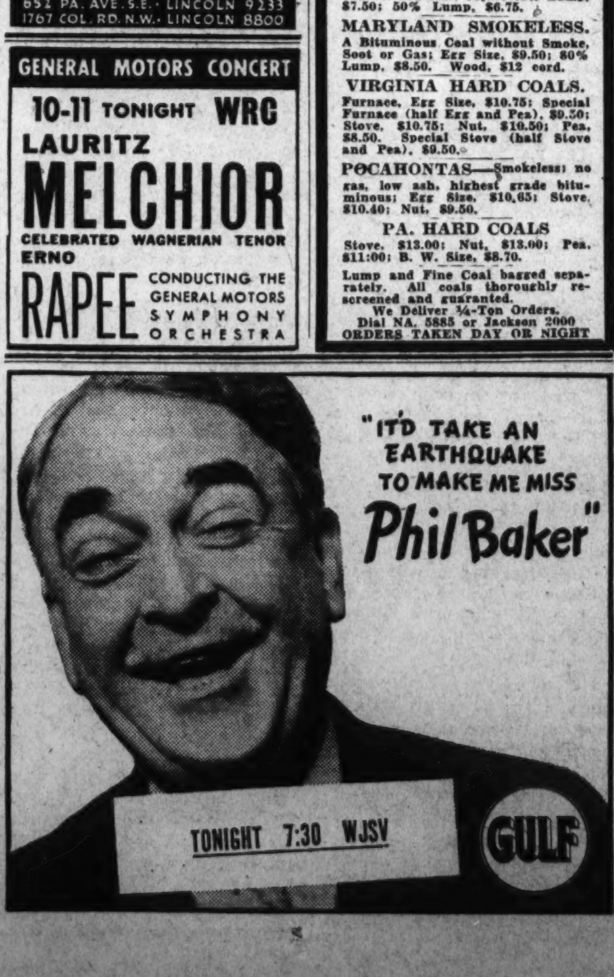

Lord Show Attracts 'Interesting People'

Some of the most interesting persons in the country, as well as visiting foreign celebrities, attend the broadcasts of the "We the People" programs heard at 5 p. m. on Sundays over the N. B. C.-Blue Network. They are attracted by the equally interesting persons who are presented before the microphone by Phillips Lord.

When two college youths, who accidentally had discovered a process of extracting an explosive gas from ordinary clover, were being interviewed by Lord an attentive listener in the audience was Louis Parisot, noted scientist, who was an assistant to Louis Pasteur when the famous Frenchman first used his rabies serum. Another listener was a youth who had discovered a new star, Nova Hercules, with his home-made telescope.

Lucille Manners Will Give All Time to Air

Lucille Manners, young N. B. C. soprano, has withdrawn from the cast of "Frederika," Shubert operetta now in preparation for a Broadway opening, because of the demands made on her time by her radio career. Miss Manners recently was signed as prima donna of the Cities Service concerts for the season of 1937.

Starting with the broadcast of Friday, February 5, she will be heard weekly with Rosario Bourdon's orchestra and the Revelers Quartet, at 8 p. m., from WRC.

Phone Emerson 7767
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NEW RADIO HIT!
"WE, THE PEOPLE"

Bright Spot of Sunday Afternoon

Remarkable First-hand Experiences...Thrilling, Hilarious or Touching

Phil Lord (Seth Parker) Introduces Participants; Audiences Growing Every Sunday

By LOUIS NEWELL

There's more real drama—more salty characters—more heartbreak and horse-laughs—in ordinary American life than any playwright or screen writer can ever pack into a script. The proof of it is this great new Sunday afternoon radio show—"We, the People."

You should have heard the account given by P. H. Collins of the birth of radio. He was the only living man who was with Guglielmo Marconi when the first intelligible sound came to him by wireless.

P. H. Collins ...present at birth of radio

And there was Mrs. Lee Reyman from Valley Center, Kansas, who was reunited through this program with Robert Downing, the son she had left in an orphanage as a babe in arms, 22 years ago.

There was the war veteran who chose the Unknown Soldier, the father vs. son "fiddlin' contest," the first-hand description of 10 days' entombment in a mine.

Mrs. Lee Reyman ...met son after 22 years.

Anybody—anywhere—with a remarkable personal story to tell, or a unique point of view to express, has a chance to get on this program. But first he must run the gauntlet of a People's Committee composed of average radio listeners: a business man, a housewife, a mechanic, and a sprightly little high school girl. And, of course, they're assisted in their selection by Phillips Lord (Seth Parker), who stage-manages the show and does the introducing.

Evelyn Macdonnald ...schoolgirl helps pick acts.

Calumet Baking Powder is the sponsor and the time is Sunday afternoon (see schedule below).

The whole family will agree that this show goes on the "must" list—try it this Sunday afternoon and see!

LISTEN IN EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON
5 o'clock Eastern Time
4 o'clock Central Time
3 o'clock Mountain Time
2 o'clock Pacific Time
NBC BLUE NETWORK

1,300 Crowd NBC Studio 8-H as 'The Magic Key' Celebrates End of First Year on the Air

Crack Hour Shows Vast Radio Scope

Initial Program Was a Revelation in Magic of Broadcasts.

Features Ranged From 'At-Sea' Greetings to Vienna Music.

It is a wintry Sunday afternoon in Radio City. The revolving doors of the lofty R. C. A. Building are spinning as hundreds of people push into the warmth of the interior.

Some of these hundreds are bent on the guided tours through the studios, the control rooms and other sights of interest in the world's most elaborate center of broadcasting.

At least 1,300 of them are headed for the National Broadcasting Company's great auditorium studio, known officially as 8H. It is almost time for the beginning of "The Magic Key of R. C. A.," a program that never is presented in the presence of undersized audiences. "The Magic Key" is the pride of radio. It is the crack hour that demonstrates how radio can parade feature after selected feature, this one from the studio of the program's origin, the next perhaps from Hollywood, and, likely as not, the following one may be all with the same precision as if picked up from a ship at sea. And the performers were all in one studio, doing their turns after letter-perfect rehearsing.

Famous First Program.

The very first broadcast of the hour, on September 29, 1935, was a revelation of the magic of radio. Within that hour David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, extended greetings from aboard the liner Majestic out at sea and Amos 'n' Andy put on a miniature colloquy from a Chicago studio. Maria Jeritza and the Vienna Symphony Orchestra were heard from the Austrian capital, followed by the quaint "voices" of Walt Disney's Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck and Walt's other creatures from a point in Hollywood. In the New York studios were Dr. Walter Damrosch and Dr. Frank Black, conducting the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra; Paul Whiteman and his band, and John B. Kennedy, N. B. C.'s ace interviewer and commentator. As today, Milton J. Cross was present as master of ceremonies.

One year later, celebrating its first anniversary, "The Magic Key" of R. C. A. had its studio audience and unseen listeners dizzy with flying from city to city throughout the world—no less than 14 different points in one hour: London Paris, Rome, Berlin, Basel, Vienna, Montreal, Chicago, Hollywood, Honolulu, Suva (Fiji Islands), Batavia (Java), Buenos Aires and Nashville, Tenn.

Through the run of the brilliant Sunday programs John B. Kennedy's perceptive eyes have covered many an historic spot and his voice has been heard as he interviewed people from all points of the country who had interesting yarns to spin: the officers of a submarine submerged in the Hudson River, the pilot of an airplane aloft, honeymooners at Niagara Falls. He has spoken to N. B. C. listeners from the Statue of Liberty, from the great bridge that spans San Francisco Bay, from Fort Dearborn, the original site of Chicago, and from the dispatchers' office in Grand Central Terminal, New York.

All Seats Filled.

On this Sunday afternoon the thirteen hundredth seat had been filled when, at 6 minutes of 2, a smiling, sturdily built man rose from his seat on the stage, passed by the microphones and greeted the audience.

He did not introduce himself, but that audience, assembled from the four corners of the United States, knew immediately when he spoke that it was Milton J. Cross. They knew the pleasing voice from back in the old "Slumber Hour" days. He sketched the forthcoming program briefly and then he added:

"Your applause will be welcomed this afternoon, and you may laugh as much as you please."

On the stage sat the full complement of the National Broadcasting Company Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Black standing before it, baton poised, watching the man outside the control room. Another orchestra occupied the space between the stage and the control room. That was Paul Whiteman's band.

Now the hands of the clock stood at precisely 2. "WJZ, New York," intoned the man over by the control room. There was a pause, then Frank Black caught the signal and swished his baton. Studio 8H was on the air and the appropriate "Magic Key" theme poured its melody into hundreds of American homes. Milton Cross was at the microphone again.

"The Magic Key turns and the members of the family of R. C. A. join in presenting over the Nationwide NBC-Blue Network an hour of distinguished entertainment."

Many Meetings.

For weeks before the "hour of distinguished entertainment" is finally buttoned up, a special board that meets every Tuesday in the private office of Miss Bertha Brainard, commercial program manager of N. B. C., carefully considers suggested features, the plotting of the program, the balance and the general tone.

Behind the closed doors of that room the board, composed of executives of RCA, the sponsor, of its advertising agency and of NBC, engages in discussion, and not infrequently a vote must be taken before a feature is set down definitely for a future program.

Because the whole world is a stage for the Magic Key, many a long-distance telephone conversation must be made, and many a radiogram must be dispatched before the program board is to know if this or that artist may be available on the required date.

Returning again to studio 8H, Milton Cross announced the selections, the orchestra swept into Rachmaninoff's Prelude in G Minor, as transcribed by Frank Black. Then a new announcer stepped to the microphone. Ben Grauer, speaking casually, as if he were introducing someone who stood beside him, ready to "take it away" as the last syllable leaves his lips.

"Oft disputed is the reward of greatness," he said. "Some say it is fame—riches—and others say it is happiness. Marian Anderson has sampled richly all these rewards. The applause of her audiences and the acclaim of critics must have been sweet music for this young Negro contralto. Today she is in Prague (Pra-ha he pronounced it, as they do in Pra-ha), Czechoslovakia, one stopping point in a concert tour which is bringing her even greater recognition. To this far-off city in Central Europe the Magic Key now turns to bring you Marian Anderson."

Horns in Ceiling.

8H's audience looked this way and that way to discover whence came the singing voice from the overseas. Some of them discovered that it came through four huge pyramid-shaped horns at the high ceiling of the studio. Some apparently never did. The voice from 3,000 miles away simply flooded the studio.

It was a far cry from Prague, Czechoslovakia, to Hanover, N. J., but it was to Hanover that the Magic Key next turned. The first voice the 8H studio audience heard from there was none other than that of NBC's well-known commentator, John B. Kennedy.

"Here," said Mr. Kennedy, "is the headquarters of a war waged against darkness—a war waged by dogs."

He was at the strange institution called "The Seeing Eye," a place where dogs are trained to lead blind men and women and where blind men and women are trained to make the best of these intelligent and specially trained animals.

After Kennedy had described "The Seeing Eye," he interviewed Elliott S. Humphrey, dean of the trainers and master of the psychology of both dogs and blind men. The audience learned from him that 250 dogs graduated from "The Seeing Eye" are in service on the streets of American cities, that about 40 dogs were then in training and that a fresh class had just arrived.

Frank Black's orchestra played again, and when the strains of Franz Ries' composition, "Perpetual Motion," died away, Announcer Ben Grauer heralded the return of Paul Whiteman to New York from Fort Worth, Tex., where the maestro and his orchestra for the last six months have enlivened activities at the Texas Centennial Frontier Exposition.

Whiteman "Bows In."

His jazzy highness, abbreviated mustache, carnation and all, entered with a spotlight on him and the audience welcomed him joyously. Whiteman announced his own numbers. As the orchestra played his arrangement of "Penthouse Serenade," his highness closed his eyes and nodded his head from left to right, but the baton kept the orchestra in the middle of the road. Later, there was a livelier number, and the royal eyes opened and flashed. The knees got into action, and the audience craned its 1,300 necks to watch the Whiteman knee action at the hottest height of Whiteman jazz.

All this time, the serious members of NBC's Symphony Orchestra stared fixedly at the rollicking members of the Whiteman organization. When it was time for Paul Whiteman and his band to retire, the applause was deafening. Paul bowed and upped his hands to his musicians. The orchestra stood and took a bow. Ben Grauer was talking into the microphone again. Two men barged in and interrupted his announcement.

"What do they mean, we can't have a studio? We've got as much right to be here as that Paul Whiteman, Colonel. Who's Whiteman?"

It was Budd of Stoopnagle and Budd. The audience was scandalized by such unethical conduct, until it recognized the characters. Remembering earlier instructions to applaud and laugh all it pleased, the audience cut loose at this point.

Final Selection.

Finally, the NBC Symphony Orchestra concluded with Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance," No. 15, and the announcers said good-bye. The 1,300 in the audience remained in their seats until they heard the sign-off from the stage.

Milton Cross saluted the audience. The Magic Key was off the air. The audience arose and a great buzzing filled the air. Milton J. Cross beat it for the control room. As he opened the door a swarm of small fry stretched out little notebooks for his autograph. They furnished their own pens.

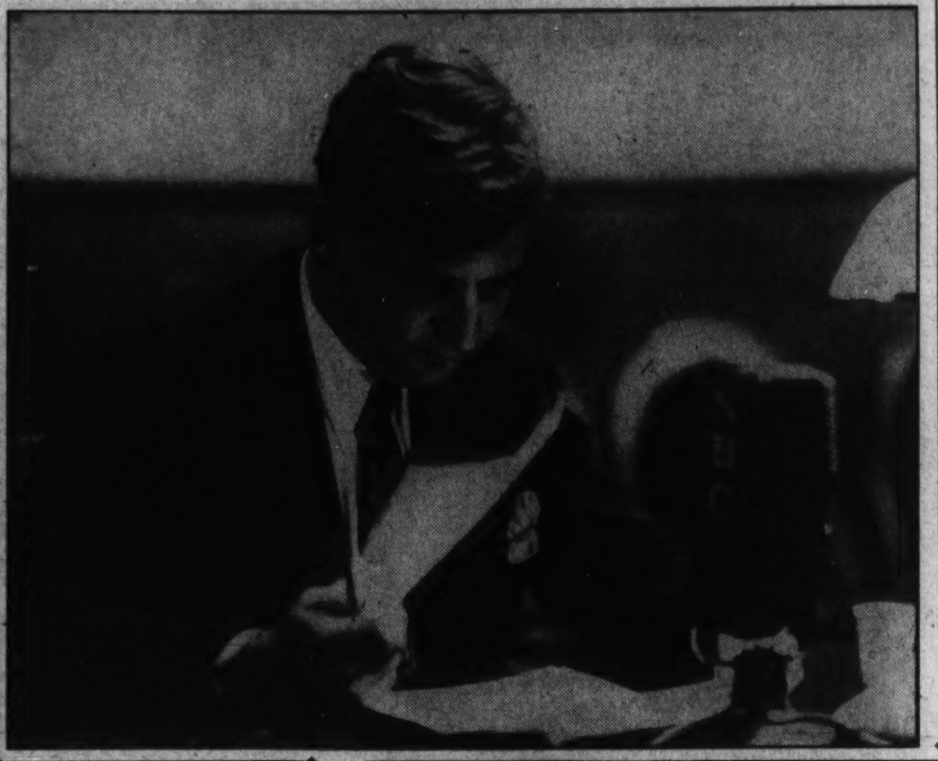
"Now," said Cross, "this is the last one. I don't know what you want my autograph for, anyhow."

Another little notebook plopped into his hands.

"Aw, be a good sport," the little fellow said.

Milton J. Cross consulted himself hastily and signed again. Then he disappeared into the control room and somebody locked the door.

As master of ceremonies for the "Magic Key" program broadcast every Sunday by RCA, Milton J. Cross (below) introduces many well-known guest artists as well as the regular members of the hour, two of whom are shown here. At the right is John B. Kennedy, one of the country's best-known interpreters of current events, and, below, is Dr. Frank Black, conductor of the National Broadcasting Company Symphony Orchestra.



Radio's Experts Perfect Gadgets For Television

Engineers Turn to Task of Increasing the Details of Projected Images.

New York, Jan. 2.—Seeing things by radio is on the way. The year 1936 was responsible.

Engineers who have worked long behind closed doors had an opportunity to check up their gadgets under circumstances paralleling actual sight broadcasting conditions.

Hardly had they got into the field with their pictures when it was decided to increase the detail of the images to agree with a generally accepted standerd.

This detail is measured in lines per image. Most of the current research has been with 343 lines. Now there will be an increase to 441, a gain of slightly more than 30 per cent. Years ago, say around 1928, 24 lines were thought to be pretty good.

Evidence, however, that the engineers have reached the point where they feel their work is good enough for outside observers to see, has been given by the fact that the year brought four rather important demonstrations on a semi-public basis.

Three of these were showings of the system developed at Camden, N. J., by engineers of the Radio Corporation of America and now under field test in New York through a transmitter atop the Empire State building and a special studio in Radio City. The other was at the Philco laboratories in Philadelphia.

English See Tests.

Television activity in America may have been stirred by the fact that England has been delving into the subject rather seriously. London has started program field tests that also are open to the public. So far the New York tests, other than the special demonstrations, have been available only on sets in the hands of technicians.

Germany, likewise, has been going into television. During the summer it tried out what was described as the first "long distance" television telephone.

In the United States there has been no definite indication or announcement of when the public will get television. Still there's a lot of talk to be heard that the fall of 1937 may see sets on the market, at least in such centers as New York.

Squawks on WPA Bother Rep. Dummer

But Sen. Dumm Reminds Him It Is Just Human Nature.

By H. I. Phillips.

"What is all that noise I hear?" demanded Representative Dummer, stuffing his fingers in his ears.

"You mean that disturbance that combines all the features of an earthquake, a Donnybrook fair, a Polish picnic and an attack on the umpire?" asked Senator Dumm.

"That's about it. It comes from everywhere. No matter what window I close I still get it from some other direction."

"That," explained the Senator, "is merely some new community's attempt to cut down the WPA and affiliated projects a little."

"It is getting louder, I think," said Dummer.

"And it will presently be so deafening you will have to strap a couple of pillows over your ears to exclude it," predicted Senator Dumm. "Still, I am surprised that you were not prepared for it."

"Why should I have been prepared for it?"

"Any fool could have seen it coming," insisted Senator Dumm. "It was all right to talk of a day when prosperity would return and we could begin to cut down the relief, but it was perfectly obvious to any man with a knowledge of human nature and politics that the job of giving relief would be child's play compared with the job of dropping it."

"Even the Democrats had announced that the relief rolls would have to be trimmed," said Dummer.

"I know it, but nobody really believed it, especially the millions of politicians who are either on the rolls themselves or have used relief to build up their personal prestige. You can be sure that the big battle against any great trimming of relief rolls will be led by the politicians, especially the State, county, city and ward type. All this relief money has been the answer to the old-time politician's prayer. Never before had he dreamed of anything so soft. And the very thought of losing it is enough to give him the jitters."

"But doesn't it stand to reason that if prosperity is back, as the President and nearly every other authority says, then the need for unemployment relief must be less than at the bottom of the slump?" asked Dummer.

"You are not suggesting that you expect to find much reason or straight thinking in the matter, I hope," said the Senator. "If the country is doing as well as all the facts and figures seem to testify and if happy days are here again, as the Democrats have shouted from the housetops, then, of course, there must be fewer people out of work than when business was terrible and when there wasn't an optimist within gunshot. The President, Harry Hopkins and nearly everybody else in Washington admitted a few weeks ago that the time had come to begin weeding the relief rolls and a good determined start was made, but what a howl went up!"

Jobs Not Wanted.

"Hardly had a community announced the dropping of a couple of names from the pay roll before the boys began throwing chairs, breaking windows, staging riots, declaring sit-down strikes and otherwise disturbing the peace of the particular community. Some of those WPA workers never did as much work as they did organizing the disturbances.

"Is anybody proposing that the needy be dropped?" asked Dummer.

"Not at all," said the Senator. "Nobody has an idea of dropping the unemployed who are unable to get work and who are up against it, but everybody knows that there are countless men drawing relief money who would never get off the rolls if they weren't shoved off. Even the Democrats in high places admit that thousands of men and women have been placed on these rolls because of political influence. In an undertaking of such enormity it would be almost impossible to prevent this. And when the depression was at its height it was better to let a proportionately few chiselers slip through than to establish severe rules which might have kept the destitute from aid."

"Doesn't there seem to be any willingness to get off relief?" asked Dummer.

"I believe that the great majority is not only willing but anxious to get off," said Senator Dumm. "I think most people on relief possess that old-fashioned instinct which makes them resent outside help and want to get back on their own at the first chance, but we all know that there are thousands who are chiselers by nature and who will resist to the bitter end any movement to deprive them of the weekly envelope from Uncle Sam."

"It would be a big thing for the country if Washington could only cut off these babies alone," said Dummer. "Aren't they easily identifiable?"

Relief Recipients Will Never Admit Crisis Is Over, He Says.

"They stand out like sore thumbs in nearly every community in the country," declared the Senator. "It is a little hard to spot them in the big cities, although it could be done with a little serious effort, but in the smaller communities the chiselers are known to all. In fact, I have been in a number of places where the chiselers boasted of their ability to get on the lists and draw money from Yankee Doodle.

"I see the mayors of American cities are making a terrific clamor against getting back to the old-fashioned system under which an individual community felt a keen responsibility for its own people," chirped Dummer.

"The panic of these mayors is a sight to behold," said the Senator. "The pruners hadn't made more than a superficial incision on the relief rolls before the mayors of America began galloping to Washington crying murder and demanding that not a hair of a local head be harmed."

"Didn't they ever expect that cities will have to look after their own as they did for a hundred and fifty years, through thick and thin?" asked Dummer.

"They expect it, but they are determined to fight it off as long as they can. A mayor may want to see his country's burdens lifted but he never wants to see them lifted through any sacrifice by the city."

"Isn't it a fact that a lot of these mayors are just making this big squawk as a grandstand play?"

"Well, they are politicians in most cases and they want to stand right with the voters, of course. I assume they must realize that Uncle Sam can't go on pumping through funds for the unemployed long after the emergency has passed, but they will never admit the crisis is over of their own free will."

"Did it strike you that the cutting of relief rolls began too suddenly after Roosevelt's landslide?" asked Dummer.

"It certainly provided opportunity to raise a cry that Franklin was unappreciative, and that, in fact, was the yell most loudly made by those who were lopped off, but I don't see how anybody could expect the President to keep WPA at its depression strength and still issue all those bulletins on the prosperous condition regained by America."

"Well, anyhow, the yells of protest seem to have been heeded with alacrity," said Dummer.

"Of course, they were," snapped the Senator, "and it looks a good deal like the old army game. The Government makes a sudden stab at the relief rolls with appropriate flourishes and ruffles. Immediately all the politicians in the country start squawking and flooding Washington with telegrams, letters and phone calls. Congress, of course, gets cold chills at the very thought of dropping a single constituent from the pay rolls, and the Administration is immediately put in a position where it has to call a halt in the pruning process."

"And left in a position where it can blame everything on Congress, the Governors, the mayors and the ward workers," suggested Dummer.

"Precisely," snapped the Senator. "Don't worry about any drastic cut in WPA for a long time to come. It wont come until it is good politics. And it isn't good politics yet."

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As H. I. Phillips Sees It

'Hello World' Henderson May Resume Broadcasts

Shreveport, La., Manufacturer, Vitriolic Critic of Chain Stores, Reported Dickering With Mexican Interests for Radio Services.

By the Associated Press.

Shreveport, La. — The Southern drawl of "Hello World" Henderson soon may be floating over the ether waves again.

For more than three years William Kennon Henderson, who stirred radio audiences with vitriolic attacks on chain store systems, has been off the air—a victim of depression. Reports currently have the fiery microphone orator dickering with Mexican interests for his radio services.

In the early days of radio Henderson was one of its best known figures, and while he probably made as many enemies as friends with his sharp attacks, he was as familiar with receiving set owners as the Maj. Bowes, the Bennys, the Allens and the Winchells of today.

Inheriting a soundly established iron works business from his father, W. K. developed it rapidly, taking advantage of Shreveport's oil boom to amass a comfortable fortune. He interested himself in radio as a hobby and expanded his small station, KWKH (his initials headed by a K), even more rapidly than his iron works business.

It wasn't long before KWKH's "hello world" greeting was known from coast to coast.

Led Fight on Chains.

There were no middle lanes in W. K.'s makeup. It was "whole hog or nothing." If he favored something or someone, he was its most ardent supporter. If he opposed it nowhere could be found a more bitter enemy.

And so it was with the chain stores. W. K. had a particular dislike for them and let the world know about it over his 10,000-watt station, believed by some to be even more powerful than that.

He formed independent merchants' organizations wherever he could find disciples, encouraged them to fight the chains for all they were worth and gathered in contributions from his followers by selling them "hello world" coffee at a dollar a pound.

When blasting away at some individual he would frequently shout "dog-gone his buttons," and he came to be closely associated with the phrase.

He jumped into the 1928 Presidential campaign with both feet, extolling Al Smith, the Democratic nominee, and lambasting Republican Nominee Hoover with all the vituperative language at his command. During the campaign he clad himself in a brown ensemble, including the famous brown derby.

He showed little respect for the old Federal Radio Commission and on several occasions was on the verge of losing his license. When so threatened he would loudly assert plans for establishing a broadcasting station in Mexico.

Victim of Depression.

He constantly tried to increase his station's power and paid little attention to warnings about his language on the air. His broadcasts were frequently sprinkled with mild profanity.

Then came the depression. Oil-drilling operations slowed up, diminishing the demand for equipment. His iron works suffered and he finally lost his radio station.

Today W. K. maintains offices in the Henderson annex, a building he formerly owned. Part of his time is devoted to the oil industry and one well has been drilled on the old family home place—Kenwood—but has not been very productive.

More recently W. K. has been engaged as representative for a number of stockholders in a Shreveport bank which was reorganized a few years ago.

There are many who believe the familiar old "Hello, world," will be rolling over the air again before so very long.

Air Technique Has Undergone Wide Changes

Radio Programs Still Based on Music, Speech, but With Variations.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 2.—Entertainment radio isn't so basically different today from what it was when it first began trying its voice back in 1920. However, the general presentation technique has undergone some radical improvement.

Music and speech remain its principal theme. Still, the variations possible with these elements make for variety that may produce something different, if not something exactly new.

Now comes into view the seventeenth New Year's for broadcasting, though the eleventh since network distribution began, and radio takes a glimpse backward to see how it has fared.

It has seen a definite increase in the presentation of the concert type of program, including the symphonic. One estimate says the networks have had approximately 40 per cent more such music the past 12 months than in 1935.

Comedians Come Back.

It has seen the comedians start in, wane to a certain extent, then in 1935 take a sudden spurt forward again to advance the number on the air to a total never before attained. By mid-January the figure will be 26, maybe more.

It has seen the development of audience participation programs like community sings, question and answer broadcasts, as well as a greater number of interview broadcasts.

It has seen the amateur entertainers dispense their wares, and expects to continue to do so, although the interest, if the wiseacres are to be believed, in this particular feature may be leveling off.

It has seen the general musical program go forward without interruption, but with embellishments intended to enhance ear appeal.

Many Political Speeches.

It has seen a year of political broadcasting that produced the warmest campaign in recent years. Yet, there was nearly a 50 per cent decrease in the amount of time devoted to each speech program. In 1935 the average speaker used 21 minutes; in 1936 it was 13 minutes.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was on the air 34 times in the year—that brought his total broadcasts since he became President to 90. Numerous other Government officials also were active in the season's broadcasting. Postmaster General James A. Farley led the list in 26 appearances; Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was second with 22.

But the year did one thing that no other in the present Administration has done. It put the Vice President, John Nance Garner, before the microphone six times. He hadn't talked on the radio theretofore since inauguration day, March 4, 1933.

News of Coming Programs and Comment of Interest to Washington Music Lovers

Role of Dissonance in Development of Listeners

By Ray C. B. Brown.

History tells us that the present conflict between conservative and progressive in music is as old as the art itself. Of all the composers whom we now esteem as acknowledged masters, not one escaped in his time the accusation of radicalism and the opposition of those whose ears were disturbed by novelty. The accusation was true, for every composer who advanced music a step did so by radical means, and the opposition was natural, for the education of the ear is a slow process. We tend to like those arrangements of sounds with which we are familiar and to dislike all departures from what we consider the norm.

But these departures, taken collectively, constitute the development of the art. When we realize how young the art is compared to the age of humanity (about 400 years out of several millenia), the term "modern music" becomes meaningless. Modernity began a long time ago, as soon as simplicity started to evolve into complexity, and the more we grow acquainted with old music the clearer is the kinship between the old and the new. One of the most interesting piano recitals I ever heard was devoted to Bach and Debussy, for it showed how close was the affinity between two composers widely separated in time.

An examination of the objections which the average listener raises to so-called modern music reveals that the principal barrier to understanding and enjoyment is dissonance. Contemporary music is more dissonant than the music written 50 years ago and is to that degree the less readily comprehended. But it does not logically follow that dissonance is in itself a reprehensible thing. On the contrary, the increasing use of dissonance is proof that the ear is becoming more finely attuned.

* * * *

Certain combinations of tones which were thought dissonant in Bach's day no longer sound that way to us. As a matter of fact, dissonance has always been as important a factor as consonance in the artistic arrangement of tones, and it may be stated as a general law that the greater the complexity of music the greater the dissonance. The best explanation of dissonance that I have found is that given by A. H. Fox Strangways:

"Dissonance is not merely an ugly sound (discord), but two notes sounding as two, as opposed to two notes sounding as one (consonance). The way this sounding-as-two first occurred was this. One note to one harmony becomes heavy after a time; two notes to one harmony is lighter. Since melody goes mostly by one step up, or one down, of two consecutive notes, one of the notes always clashed with the harmony it preceded or the harmony it followed; and this clash came to be valued for its own sake, because it helped to make the tune move. Dissonance is therefore an element of rhythm.

"But the clash could not help drawing attention to itself, and it emphasized any moment where it appeared, or any word it adorned. It is therefore an element of loud-and-soft. And melody wants that, because it journeys on from pivot to pivot as a sentence swings between the important words, and wants a choice of ways of getting this emphasis. Since two notes of the melody are in question, whenever the first is dissonant and the second not, the ear is in suspense until it hears the second, and this holds back the tune.

"There are three reasons, then, for dissonance; to emphasize a note, to hold it back, and to move it forward. But these things happen in thought, not in actuality; they give, as it were, a certain color to one particular moment. Dissonances are stress-makers, and stress is a thing that easily wears down. We have to discover new stress-makers, and so dissonance grows, and, since music deals principally with states of feeling, grows rapidly.

"Looking at musical endeavor in the large, we find periods, like the Viennese, that rest on past achievement and cultivate the soil, and others, like the present, where everyone is trying something new, not in one direction, but in many. Dissonance, that huge fringe of consonance, is the natural place for experiment."

* * * *

As I remarked last week, the ability of the average listener to understand and enjoy new music is in direct proportion to his musical experience. When he is facing the dissonances of Alban Berg or Schoenberg, let him go back in memory to the time when the dissonances of Debussy made that composer seem almost incoherent. Let him go further back and recall the dissonances in Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, those clashes of tones which are no longer disagreeable to him because he is used to them.

Dislike of strange music is largely an instinctive recoil in which there is an element of anger. But it is inadvisable to lose one's temper over a new composition just because it is not immediately clear to one's intelligence. No matter how many tempers are lost, music will go on being dissonant as long as it is a live and growing art, and if we, as listeners, are to keep pace with that growth, we must learn to assimilate more dissonance.

* * * *

Mr. Strangways goes so far as to call the new dissonance an enemy to be conquered. I do not go with him all the way. It is not so much an enemy as a stranger who will become a friend if we are sufficiently open-minded. This stranger is not, after all, speaking an entirely foreign language, but an unfamiliar idiom of our own. If we listen attentively, and not with that lax carelessness with which we take in everyday speech, we can understand at least a part of what is being said; and the longer we listen with the desire to understand, the greater will be our enlightenment.

The trouble with many of us is that we do not want to make listening an active process; we would rather hear music passively as an accompaniment to day-dreaming. We prefer familiar compositions to strange ones because we know so well what is coming next. We relax on the current of the music and let ourselves be carried to a destination we have often visited before. It was upon such passive listeners that Haydn played his joke of the sudden loud chord in the Surprise symphony.

Rakhmaninov, Russian Pianist, Is Featured at Third Concert

Entire Program of Philadelphia Orchestra to Be Centered Around Two of His Compositions; Program Scheduled January 11.

Sergei Rakhmaninov, the eminent Russian composer and pianist, will be the center of interest at the third Washington concert of the season by the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall. Not only will the entire program be devoted to two of his compositions, but he will also appear as soloist. The occasion will be notable as well for the first performance in this city of Rakhmaninov's choral symphony, "The Bells," a setting of Edgar Allan Poe's poem. The soloist-composer will be heard in his second pianoforte concerto in G minor.

Eugene Ormandy, who will conduct, has engaged for the performance of the symphony the University of Pennsylvania Choral Society of 150 mixed voices, which has been trained by Harl McDonald, American composer. The solo voice parts for soprano, tenor and barytone will be sung by Agnes Davis, Fritz Krueger and Elwood Hawkins.

"Bells" Composed in Rome.

"The Bells" was composed in Rome in 1913. Rakhmaninov's attention was called by a correspondent to Balmont's translation of Poe's poem, and he was so struck by its adaptability to musical treatment that he immediately set to work. The score was completed and orchestrated in Russia that same year. Leopold Stokowski conducted the American premiere of the symphony on February 6, 1920.

The symphony follows the four parts of the poem: the joyous sleigh bells, the mellow wedding bells, the loud alarm bells and the doleful bells of sorrow. In the buoyant first movement there are ingenious instrumental effects, such as the shimmering of parallel fifths in the high register of the woodwinds.

The young soloists are all American singers. Agnes Davis was born in Colorado Springs. Having won the Atwater Kent radio contest in 1927, she continued her training at the Curtis Institute of Music. Her first important engagement was with the Philadelphia Orchestra, singing the immolation scene from "Die Goetterdaemmerung" in three performances for the public demonstration of wired transmission from the academy of music.

Krueger Born in Nebraska.

Fritz Krueger was born in Fremont, Nebr. He is a graduate of the Midland College and of the Wittenberg Conservatory in Springfield, Ohio. He has studied at the Curtis Institute and spent last summer in Italy. Elwood Hawkins was born in Sykesville, Md., and is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory. He has studied abroad on a traveling scholarship.

Rakhmaninov's G minor concerto, the most familiar of the four he has written for piano, was composed in 1899 and published in 1902. It is dedicated to Dr. N. Dahl, who cured him of nervous depression by hypnotic suggestion. The concerto was first played in this country by Raoul Pugno in New York November 13, 1905.

The Washington concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra are under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Lily Pons, fioritura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will be heard in a song recital on Sunday afternoon, January 17, in Constitution Hall with Arpad Sandor as accompanist and Dominic Iascone as assisting flautist.

Lily Pons Gives Capital Recital On January 17

Arpad Sandor, Dominic Iascone to Assist Opera Star in Washington Program.

Lily Pons, fioritura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, whose second photoplay production, "That Girl From Paris," is now showing in Washington, will give a song recital in Constituiton Hall next Sunday afternoon under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. She will be accompanied by Arpad Sandor and assisted by Dominic Iascone, flautist of the National Symphony Orchestra. The following program is announced:

"Ecoutez les sons celestes" from "Birthday Cantata for Augustus III" (Bach), "Pastorale" from "Birthday Cantata for the Duke of Sachsen-Wiessenfels" (Bach), "Alleluia" from "Esther" (Handel), "La Promessa" (Rossini), "La Pastorella delle Alpi" (Rossini), "Una voce poco fa" from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" (Rossini).

"A des oiseaux" (Hue), "O quand je dors" (Liszt), "Comment disaient-ils" (Liszt), "O legere hirondelle" from "Mireille" (Gounod), "Come Unto These Yellow Sands" (La Forge), "Bird Song" (La Forge), "Chanson de Marie Antoinette" (arr. Jacobson), "Villanelle" (Dell'Acqua), "Ombra leggiera" from "Dinorah" (Meyerbeer).

One week after the recital by Mme. Pons Mrs. Dorsey will present Moriz Rosenthal, the 74-year-old piano virtuoso, in recital. The triumph scored by this famous pupil of Liszt in a Town Hall recital in New York on November 29 was duplicated when he gave the second New York recital in the same auditorium on December 29.

"What a lion of the keyboard is Moriz Rosenthal," wrote Henriette Weber in the New York American. "What a towering figure in the world of music! A virtuoso who has had the world at his feet for several decades, he can still cajole from the piano the whole gamut of effects, from gossamer delicacies to thunderous masses of chords. Such was the veteran pianist's triumph last night that his second recital here this season must go down in history as a unique event."

Rosenthal's appearance in Washington was made possible by the cancellation of the recital by Vladimir Horovitz, whose slow recovery from an operation for appendicitis has necessitated the curtailment of his American tour. The present visit of Rosenthal to the United States will probably be his last, as his advancing age makes long tours too taxing on his strength.

Mrs. Dorsey announces that Rosenthal will play Beethoven's E major sonata, Op. 109; Chopin's B minor sonata, Op. 58; a group of five Chopin pieces, numbers by Liszt and Henselt and Rosenthal's own "Papillons" and "Humoresque on Themes by Johann Strauss."

Marine Band Plans All-Russian Program

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra will play the following program of Russian music at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Marine Barracks auditorium:

Overture of "Tsarskaya Nevesta" (Rimski-Korsakov), violin concerto in D minor (Chaikovski), with William F. Pfeiffer as soloist; symphony No. 4 in F minor (Chaikovski), Polovetzkian dances from "Knaz Igor" (Borodin).

The weekly "Shut-Ins' Dream Hour" concert will be played by the Marine Band on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Music Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchesira, Roman Totenberg, soloist; Constitutional Hall, 4 p. m.

Winifred Howell Artaud, pianist; Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Trudi Schoop Comic Ballet, National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Hilda Burke, soprano; Charles Kullmann, tenor; Mayflower Hotel, 11:15 a. m.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.

Washington Chamber Music Society, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Pietro Yon, organist, Sacred Heart Church, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Rubinstein Club, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra, Sergei Rakhmaninov, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Soldiers Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Faculty recital, Washington Institute of Music, 8 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club; Anne Farquhar, Susan Oliver and Lilly Garrett. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Edwin N. C. Barnes; illustrated lecture on American music. Women's City Club, 5 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Lily Pons; song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Rubinstein Club To Give Concert

Claude Robeson to Direct Program of 60 Voices Tuesday at Willard.

Under direction of Claude Robeson, the Rubinstein Club will give its first concert of the season Tuesday night in the Willard Hotel ballroom, with Ernest McChesney, American tenor, as guest artist. The organization is composed of 60 women's voices, and has been presenting concerts in Washington for more than 25 years.

Ernest McChesney is a native of West Orange, N. J. His musical career began as a boy soprano in a church choir at the age of 7. The study of piano and organ enabled him to win a scholarship as chapel pianist, which he held for seven years. He is at present tenor soloist in Riverside Church, New York.

The club will sing the following numbers: "The Dew Is Soft" (Rubinstein), chorus from "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner), "Spinning Wheel," chorus from "Der Fliegende Hollander" (Wagner), "Pilgrims' Chorus," from "Tannhaeuser" (Wagner), "The Winds" (Mertis), "Open Thy Blue Eyes" (Massenet), "The Bells of Berghall Church" (Sibelius), "Through the Years" (Sibelius).

In addition to the tenor solo part in "The Winds," Mr. McChesney will sing two groups of songs: "Alma mia," from "Floridante" (Handel), "All' mein Gedanken" (Strauss), "L'Oasis" (Fourdrain), "Carnaval" (Fourdrain), "The Bitterness of Love" (Dunn), "Love Was With Me Yesterday" (Golde), "The Cloths of Heaven" (Dunhill), "Love Went a-Riding" (Bridge).

Ballet Troupe Of Trudi Schoop Returns to D. C.

Dance Comedy in 8 Scenes to Be Presented Tonight in National Theater.

Trudi Schoop, the vivacious Swiss dancing actress, returns with her comic ballet troupe for a performance in the National Theater tonight, under the management of William A. Albaugh. A new program will be presented under the title of "The Blond Marie." The music has been composed by Trudi's brother, Paul Schoop, who with Lothar Perl will play the score arranged for two pianos.

"The Blond Marie," a dance comedy in eight scenes, follows the fortunes of a maid servant, who becomes a waitress in a wayside inn. There she meets a tenor, who secures a place for her as a chorus girl. One evening the soubrette of the company is unable to sing because of a sore throat, and Marie is given the opportunity to substitute for her.

The fifth scene in the comedy is the performance of the operetta in which Marie scores a hit. As an eventual result of her success, she is married to a wealthy patron and retires from the stage. An artist paints her portrait, and the first exhibition of the picture is not a success. Maries remedies this by creating a scene which attracts the attention of newspaper reporters.

Supporting Trudi Schoop in the performance are Matta Sterna, Meta Krahn, Edith Carola, Ellen Liy, Citta Wallerstein, Jenny Graff, Marti Muffler, Marin Raae, Otto Ulbrecht, Ralph Ray, Werner Hermann, Hilde Palmer, Didi Lederer and Niels Bjorn Larsen.

Music Institute In New Quarters

Organization Moves to a Permanent Location on Sixteenth Street.

Marking an important step in four years of steady growth since the merger with the Institute of Musical Art, the Washington Musical Institute has moved to a new and permanent location at 1730 Sixteenth street northwest. Weldon Carter, pianist, is president and director of the organization, and Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, prominent in the field of public school music, is the dean.

Recent additions to the faculty include Charles Davis in piano, theory and cultural subjects; Paul Simmons, of New York, in voice; and by affiliation, Marian Chace, well known in Washington as exponent and teacher of the Denishawn dance technique.

A faculty and artist recital will be given in the new quarters on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Hendrik Essers and Mary Paul Freeman, a graduate pupil of Weldon Carter, will play. Edgat T. Paul will present Margaret Hatfield, of Baltimore, and Paul Simmons will present Aimee Ponchon, of New York. Senior and junior recitals will follow, and the last program will be presented by pupils of Marian Chace.

Louis Persinger, the distinguished American violinist, is holding weekly master classes at the Peabody Conservatory each Thursday during January and February. The classes are open to advanced students, who will play at each session and receive critical analysis on technical and interpretative points.

Joint Recital Set Tomorrow By Opera Stars

Charles Kullmann, Tenor; Hilda Burke, Soprano, Will Sing Here.

Hilda Burke, soprano, and Charles Kullmann, tenor, both of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a joint recital at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's third musical morning of the season tomorrow at 11:15 a. m. in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom. This will be Miss Burke's first appearance in Washington, while Mr. Kullmann made his local debut last season as one of Mrs. Townsend's artists.

Miss Burke is a native of Baltimore, where she received most of her musical education. In 1924 she won the Musical Civic Opera contest, which resulted in her debut as Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana" with the De Feo opera company. In 1926 she was unanimously voted the winner in the municipal vocal contest, and later appeared as soloist with the Baltimore Orchestra. The following year she won a Juilliard scholarship which gave her a year of study in Dresden.

Upon her return to the United States she was engaged by the Chicago Opera and made her debut there in the production of "Aida" with which the new opera house was opened. Her European debut was made in Liege, Belgium. Last season she joined the Metropolitan staff and sang in a number of operas, including "Madam Butterfly," "Pagliacci" and "Gianni Schicchi."

Native of New Haven.

A native of New Haven, Conn., Charles Kullmann was graduated from Yale University in 1924 with the degree of bachelor of science. He had planned to be a surgeon, but his experience as soloist with the Yale Glee Club turned him toward a musical career. He won a Juilliard scholarship, studied in New York for three years, and then spent a year at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau.

Returning to this country, he became a faculty member of Smith College, where he sang the title roles in Handel's "Xerxes" and Monteverdi's "Orfeo" under Werner Josten's direction. He resigned his teaching position to join the American Opera Company, which started out so gallantly under Vladimir Rosing's direction, with the Backing of the late George Eastman.

The following autumn he went to Europe and made his debut in Berlin on February 24, 1931, as Pinkerton, in "Madama Butterfly."

Favorite in Berlin.

In 1932 he appeared at the Staatsoper where he sang the entire Italian repertoire and became a favorite with the Berlin public. Two years later he sang in Vienna for the first time, and is now a regular member of the Staatsoper there. In the spring of 1934 he made a successful London debut at Covent Garden in Weinberger's "Svanda Dudak." He joined the Metropolitan Opera in 1935.

At tomorrow's recital, Miss Burke, accompanied by Virginia Castelle, will sing: "Nebbie" (Respighi), "Pastorale" (Veracini), "In mezzo al mar" (Sadero), "Ballatella" from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), "The Last Hour" (Kramer), "Midsummer" (Worth), "The Soldier's Bride" (Rakhmaninov), and "Awakening" (Golde).

Accompanied by Solon Alberti, Mr. Kullmann will be heard in the following numbers: "To lo sai" (Torelli), "Il mio tesoro" from "Don Giovanni" (Mozart), "Provenzaliches Lied" (Schumann), "Du bist wie eine Blume" (Schumann), "Caecilie" (Strauss), "Do Not Go, My Love" (Hageman), "Charming Chloe" (German), "Love Went a-Riding" (Bridge), "Preislied" from "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner). The program includes duets for soprano and tenor from "La Boheme" and "Madama Butterfly."

This Week's Musical Notes

Andres Segovia, celebrated Spanish guitarist, will arrive in New York on January 30 for his sixth American tour, and will give his third Washington recital on Wednesday evening, February 3, in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel, under the management of Concerts Intimes (Elena de Sayn, director). His program will include new compositions dedicated to him.

Winifred Howell Artaud, pianist, will present the program for the hour of music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Seventeenth and K streets.

Random House, publishers of "Beloved Friend," the story of Chaikovski and Nadezhda von Meck, are offering prizes of a grand piano, records and scores for the best letters submitted in answer to questions based on the material in the book. Particulars can be obtained by writing to the publishers at 20 East Fifty-seventh street, New York.

Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor sorority, will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. Ruth Logan, 6001 Nevada avenue northwest. The program is in charge of Mrs. Olive Witters and Mrs. Kate Fisher.

Delphine Desio, Washington violoncellist, will fill three recital engagements this week. Tomorrow she will appear with Dorothy Todd as accompanist at the January meeting of the Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon. On Wednesday she will play for the Felicia Rybier Music Club, accompanied by Rose d'Amore. On Thursday she will give a recital in Harrisburg, Pa., assisted by Mrs. Todd.

Sanford Donaldson, barytone, an artist-pupil of Mme. Sara Flakshaar, has returned from a successful recital in his home town of Yankton, S. Dak., before an audience of more than 600. His program included songs by Chaikovski, Wagner, Schumann, Liszt, Lassen, Pinsuti and Campbell-Tipton. He was assisted by his mother, Mrs. S. G. Donaldson, pianist and organist, and his younger brother, Herbert Donaldson, a talented pianist and pupil of Glenn Dillard Gunn.

'The Italians in Algiers' New Toscanini Recording

Victor Release of Rossini's Light Overture Takes Top Place for Month; Reviewer Rates 'Permance' as 'The Thing.'

By Jay Walz.

Ordinarily single records are relegated to the background these days, and in reviews they take the tag paragraph positions while the more ambitious albums and sets get the headlines.

Ordinarily, too, a recording of Rossini's light overture, "The Italians in Algiers" would rate hardly more consideration than that—except, perhaps, in a column conducted by that staunch Rossini champion, Arturo Toscanini.

Now that Mr. Toscanini has recorded "The Italians" and put into the reproduction supreme intensity and care of detail as if he were letting the case for his favorite rest with this performance—we find a disk that Victor has released this month naturally taking top place. It probably will in many columns.

"The Italians in Algiers," which covers both sides of Victor Disk No. 14161, is such a performance as comes to a reviewer's desk only once in a while—not more than half a dozen times a year. It is immaculately recorded. The instruments come through exceptionally clear. The bass section takes only its share of the volume, and there are some superb horn solo passages.

Rarely has a conductor obtained such finely drawn effects when he works for records. The whole is gemlike in perfection.

It may not sound proper to become so enthusiastic over an overture that to most of us isn't even Rossini's best ("The Barber of Seville Overture," which Toscanini recorded several years ago, for example, usually pulls more votes in "request" contest). But in this case, the performance is the thing. The fact is Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic men breathe fresh air on the Rossini coals, and the glow is considerably brighter and warmer. This record, it should be explained, is another in Victor's Toscanini series.

Prelude to Fidelio.

Another overture of the month is a new performance of the masterpiece Beethoven wrote as a prelude to his opera "Fidelio"—rather it is one of them, the "Leonore No. 3." This comes on the Victor records. Bruno Walter conducts and the Vienna Philharmonic plays. If it weren't for the "Italians in Algiers," the "Leonore" would shine more brilliantly, but even so it comes out with an A-1 rating. The recording is not quite so sharp, the effects are not so clear cut. But Walter's dramatics are good, and Beethoven stands up easily through the comparison.

The "Leonore" takes three surfaces. On the odd side of the second disk we get an excerpt from the "Ruins of Athens" (Beethoven).

Still another overture comes from the Columbia side. Cherubini's "Medea" Overture is done on Disk 689-D by the Milan Symphony with Cavalier Lorenzo Molajoli conducting. A robust opera, or program, opener is given a fittingly virile performance. A seldom-played work has been given a creditable hearing, and it should now be better known.

"Aurora's Wedding."

"Aurora's Wedding" is not one of the Ballet Russe's grandest dance creations. But always I have liked it, and at Ballet shows find myself looking forward to this variety dance, deluxe style, swept along by carefree music such as Tchaikovsky too seldom wrote. I would rather remember the Russian composer by the music that has gone into this ballet than by anything else he did, excepting, perhaps, some of the other waltzes. And so I am particularly pleased with the album (M-326) Victor has just issued containing the "Aurora's Wedding" music. Efrem Kurtz, a Ballet Russe conductor, gives authenticity to the records by directing the orchestra, the London Philharmonic, that made the set.

From a recording standpoint the album has its rough spots, but the job on the whole is commendable.

From another ballet, Stravinski's "Petrouchka," we get an excerpt in a new Columbia release (a single record, No. 17075-D). The selection is "Danse Russe"; the artists include the composer, himself, at the piano, and his partner, Samuel Dushkin, violinist. There is a Stravinski "Pastorale" on the other side, and the two artists have the support of four horn players: Gromer, oboe; Durand, English horn; Vacellier, clarinet; and Grandmaison, bassoon.

The record is one of the most successful of the Stravinski-Dushkin series. Maybe that's because the music is in the best Stravinski style. At any rate the selections and the interpretations get somewhere. Their effect is definite. That's not always true in Stravinski.

Totenberg Here Today as Soloist With Symphony

Young Polish Violinist to Play Chaikovski Piece; Made Debut in D. C.

Roman Totenberg, the brilliant young Polish violinist, who broke with precedent last season by making his American debut in Washington instead of New York, has returned for his second appearance as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon in Constitution Hall. He will be heard in the Chaikovski concerto in D major.

Hans Kindler has arranged a program of Russian music ranging chronologically from Glinka to Prokofiev. In answer to many requests, he has included in the concert his own arrangement of the introduction, coronation scene and garden scene from Musorgski's "Boris Godunov," which was so well received when performed by the orchestra last year. The complete program is as follows:

Overture to "Ruslan and Liudmila" (Glinka), Concerto in D major for violin and orchestra (Chaikovski), March, Scherzo, Infernal Scene, the Prince and the Princess, from "The Love of Three Oranges" (Prokofiev), Arabian, Chinese and Russian dances from "Nutcracker" suite (Chaikovski), excerpts from "Boris Godunov" (Musorgski).

The overture by Mikhail Glinka fittingly opens this program of Russian music because that composer, who lived from 1803 to 1857, was the founder of the Russian nationalistic movement in music. Moreover, in his second opera, "Ruslan and Liudmila," he introduced for the first time the use of Oriental color which was so brilliantly developed later by Balakirev, Rimski-Korsakov and Stravinski. Although the opera is unknown in this country, the overture is frequently heard on orchestral programs.

It opens with the music of the final apotheosis and the song of thanksgiving on Liudmila's recovery, then picks up the melody of one of Ruslan's arias. These themes are developed and repeated. Near the close is heard, descending in the bass, a whole-tone scale, which is associated with the wicked dwarf, Chernomor. This is one of the earliest instances of the use of the whole-tone scale, which became thoroughly familiar a half century later through its effective treatment by Debussy.

Sergei Prokofiev's opera, "The Love of Three Oranges," from which Dr. Kindler has selected four excerpts, was given its premiere by the Chicago Opera in 1921. It is based on a dramatic fable by Carlo Gozzi, the eighteenth century Italian playwright.

The Chaikovski concerto for violin, in which Mr. Totenberg will be heard today, was recently played here by Mischa Elman with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and there will be an opportunity to compare the styles of the two artists. The tale has often been told that Leopold Auer, to which the concerto was dedicated by the composer, refused to play it because of its technical difficulties. The work was unfavorably received when first performed by Adolph Brodski in 1881, but has long since become a favorite with both violinists and public.

Candlelight Concert.

At the second candlelight concert of the season the Washington Chamber Music Society will present the Pro Musica Quartet tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest. The quartet is composed of Bernard Robins, Jeno Sevely, Hendrik Essers and Sidney Hamer.

The program will consist of Boccherini's Quartet in A, Op. 33, No. 6, and Schubert's Quintet in C, Op. 163. Howard Mitchell, first violoncellist of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be the assisting artist in the Schubert work.

The committee on music for the Bal Boheme of the Arts Club on February 1, in the Mayflower Hotel, is composed of Miriam Bangs Hilton, Walter B. Studdiford, Marjorie Davis, Willa Semple and Margaret Tolson.

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Rodin Work Based on 'Paolo and Francesca' Theme Is Presented to Corcoran Gallery

Master Spent 20 Years On His Tragic Creation

Door Never Was Completed, Nor Cast in Bronze During His Lifetime, But It Remained for Him a Source of Inspiration.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

"Amor, che a cor gentil ratto s'apprende
prese costui della bella persona
che mi fu tolta, e il modo ancor m'offende.

Amor, che a nullo amato amar perdona
mi prese del costui piacer si forte
che come vedi, ancor non m'abbandona."
—Dante, Inferno: Canto V.

A small marble piece on Rodin's beloved theme, "Paolo and Francesca," has been generously presented to the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

This little group is the only one Rodin executed in marble on the theme of Paolo and Francesca, although there are examples in other mediums, as the subject haunted him all his life. A high-relief of it is among the dominating features of his great door, inspired by Dante's "Divine Comedy."

The door was at first intended for the Musee des Arts Decoratifs. Modeled in plaster, it was to be cast in bronze. For 20 years Rodin worked at it, until he had so many figures which were intended for incorporation, and so many various difficulties of every sort in connection with it, that he grew tired. The door was never completed, nor cast, during his lifetime into bronze. But even then, this tragic work remained for him an encyclopedia, a subject of future creations, "the diary of his sculptured life," as Mauclair one named it with Rodin's permission.

Inspired Many Pieces.

Out of the slightly theatrical, but poigant theme, in which all is movement, agitation, turmoil, came very many of Rodin's small marble pieces, unconnected with it technically but issued from the same source of inspiration, Dante's poem.

It is now three years ince I last saw the inferno door, actually at the Musee Rodin, which was his former Paris residence (the Hotel Biron). The Paolo and Francesca high-relief, incorporated to the door, is not present in my memory with details technical enough to permit a comparative analysis between it and the little marble piece recently given to the Corcoran. The features of Paolo's face, and the poignant expression of despair, strike one as being common to both works. But it is impossible to attempt comparing attitudes and modeling from memory; as to existing photographs of the door, they are too general for an opinion on this particular group. Besides, the value of a work of art is fully as evident when analyzed by itself as when studied comparatively.

The passage of Dante here sculpturally interpreted by Rodin is from the fifth canto.

Dante guided by Virgil, arrives to the Second Circle, or proper commencement of Hell; Minos, the Infernal Judge, is at its entrance. It contains the souls of carnal sinners. First among them comes Semiramis, the Babylonian Queen; Dido, Cleopatra, Helena, Paris, Achiles and a great multitude of others pass in succession. There is a tremendous wind in that circle, and it carries the sinners, they are thrust hither and there in violence, forever, endlessly, without rest. Dante is overcome and bewildered at this sight. Suddenly, his attention is attracted by the forms of two lovers desperately clinging to each other, strangely light upon the wind. He finds out that they are Francesca da Rimini and her lover Paolo Malatesta.

The story is too well known to be retold: Francesca and Paolo, her brother-in-law, were reading the tale of Lancelot when they realized their own passion. As they kissed for the first time, Francesca's husband, Paolo's brother, killed them. But their love, uninterrupted after death, will endure in centuries, the eternity to which they are condemned, for having sinned through flesh. "There is no greater pain than to recall a happy time in wretchedness." Yet they cling together, those two, in the tumultuous whirlwind that sweeps ceaselessly the spirits which have sinned.

Obsessed by Great Themes.

Rodin, an intensely passionate man, was naturally obsessed by the great themes of love and death. He saw in Francesca the symbol of the silent suffering of woman, which goes on unchanged through the ages. In a letter to Helene von Nostitz, he once wrote: "Sensual joy is too great in our time, it calls forth pain. It is indeed true, as Francesca da Rimini, the saint of love, teaches us, that suffering, together with the beloved object, brings us joy."

The theme of Paolo and Francesca also has inspired the famous duo "the kiss," but without a tragic epilogue. "The kiss" crystallizes the moment when realization of their love comes to Paolo and Francesca. The subsequent groups on the theme, that of the Inferno door, and the detached marble of the Corcoran, represent a later moment in the story of the lovers.

Francesca, following Dante's request, explains that moment (she herself a disembodied spirit in the second circle of Hell): "Love," she says to the grieved poet (alone a living human being among the multitude of the dead) "which is quickly caught in gentle heart, took him with the fair body of which I was bereft, and the manner still afflicts me. Love, which to no one loved permits excuse for loving, took me so strongly with delight in him, that as thou seest, even now it leaves me not. Love led us to one death." It is extraordinary how simply the Italian text renders that passion ringing through eternity: "che, come vedi, ancor non m'abbandona."

While Francesca tells to the poet her tragic story, and Paolo weeps hearing it, the tumultuous whirlwind carries forth their entwined bodies.

It is this transient moment and this movement that Rodin wants to translate in sculpture, a medium static and rigid. How does he achieve it?

Emerges From Rough Block.

The marble group is really more of a high-relief than a detached statue. It emerges from the large rough marble block, in the treatment familiar to Rodin. From a technical point of view, the roughness of uncouth marble brings out the values of modeling in the flesh, the delicacy of nuances. Symbolically, the block represents earth from which we emerge and to which we belong. But in another way, it is curious to note that most of Rodin's small marbles, whose source of inspiration was his Bible, his "somma," Dante's poem in his own great Gate of Hell, are treated the same way, emerging from rough block.

There is an association that might have compelled him to this, besides the well-known sculptor's trick of putting uncouth marble next to polished marble, and besides the symbolical meaning: when the groups were intended as low-reliefs or high-reliefs for the door they were supposed to hold on, to be attached to its surface. They were therefore not altogether in hollows and projections; one side was flat, the side which mreged into the gate. When figures on the same themes arose to independent life under Rodin's chisel, this time in marble, it is quite possible that the reminiscence of his first plasters, treated as reliefs, made Rodin use the marble block as support instead of the surface of the gate.

It is absolutely certain that in the case of Paolo and Francesca carried by the wind, the rendering of swept movement was materially impossible to the sculptor without a support from underneath the figures, which here is the marble block.

Into this block, the extremities of the figures merge, incredibly delicate, lost in the earth-mother which Rodin loved so well. The marble itself is yellowish and blotched. These accentuate its resemblance to freshly upturned soil.

The two bodies are entwined closely, Paolo thrust forth with two extended arms, one hand buried in the woman's hair, a gesture passionate and full of desolation. The movement in the dual group is not dynamic, interior movement. It is the passive attitude, the forcing of the bodies into movement by the wind. In spite of merging into the block, they seem to float in midair; to be swept. There is no violence, the composition is calm, limbs hardly outpassing its semicircle, the curved line upon which the grouping is based.

Problems of stability are simply evaded by the existence of the marble block making the group a semi-high-relief; without this block the actual grouping could not be done.

Form in itself is superb, both figures entirely nude, realistic and idealistic, a double research of strength and of grace. There is plastic esthetic beauty, derived not from mere imitative study of the antique, but from rediscovery of how the ancients saw nature and in what technical ways they rendered what they saw. There is also Gothic expressive beauty, and that modern note of hopelessness which is of Rodin's own time. Paolo's face is tragic, lips open (the wailing attitude described by Dante), medieval and modern in its expression of sorrow.

Organic modeling, as usual in Rodin's work, contains a profound sense of the mass.

We must not forget that his great secret, differentiating him from academics who also studied the antique and nature itself, lies in this simple fact: for Rodin, the surface is but the projection of interior volume.

Lifelong observation of natural manifestations in the environment led him to realizing that in nature everything grows from the inside toward the outside, from the within to the without, and not vice versa. Cells develop from within each other, plants germinate and are thrust out from the interior to the exterior. Sculpture is in direct contradiction to nature, because the artist is forced to medel only the surface; the appearance.

The palpitating, vibrant, naturalistic life, the sense of warm living flesh in all Rodin's works, is evident because his sculptures seem grown from within, as plants, as human bodies, and not modeled from the surface as the effigies of most sculptors. Paolo and Francesca seem to have grown out of their lump of earth, two frail figures thrust forth from it, as the great cathedrals with their towers lifted heavenward.

As to surface modeling, by which

The latest acquisition of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, a small marble piece on the theme of "Paolo and Francesca," by Rodin, is pictured above.

The most important story in the art world this week is Andrew Mellon's offer of his magnificent $50,000,000 art collection to the people of the United States. President Roosevelt has accepted the offer, subject to the approval of Congress. Pictures from the collection and an interesting story on Mellon and his dream of a national art gallery for the Capital will be found on Page 5, Section III. A series of reproductions of the painting begins today in the Rotogravure Section.

Group Only One Artist Did on Motif in Marble

High-Relief of Subject Among Dominating Features of Sculptor's Great Door, Inspired by Divine Comedy of Dante.

Rodin's plastique, more than that of any other sculptor, catches the light, it is very delicate modeling, with no sharp accents, all in chiaroscuro, with soft play of shadows. The modeling of the man's back is quite researched, the curve of the back itself superbly realistic in spite of the very small proportions of the whole group. It is a desolate figure, that of Paolo, though it retains in pain a certain Appolonian splendor. The woman's body (we do not see her face which lies against the bloc and merges into it) is treated very sensuously, strong hips, the curve of the waistline deeply set, hair and feet lost in sfumato toward the earth.

Attributed to 1905 Period.

No statement has been issued regarding the date of production of this piece. But we easily can attribute it, by the characteristics, to the period around 1905-1906, during which he executed most of the smaller variants on the theme of "The Kiss." "The Eternal Spring," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Poet and the Muse," "Pygmalion and Galatea," and other works which culminate with "The Eternal Idol."

In them, as in our Paolo and Francesca, the dominating trait is the research of new combinations of movement, a great variety of attitudes, and—unlike works of the academics—those pieces are so arranged that they can be viewed with equal advantage from all sides, and not only from the front.

Rodin's sculpture, especially in the small marble groups, is not monumental, but pictorial sculpture. He brings to the treatment of marble a certain hardness in the medium which he has acquired through the use of bronze. But he approaches it with an adorer's infinite precautions, caresses and fondles it, like an eighteenth century carver would; makes it velvety and delightful to the touch. He, the harsh Gothic, acquires a grace, a lightness of execution which detracts nothing from the intensity of the desolation. His art is pictorial because it has not only the sense of mass, but also the sense of values. Painting has both value and color, but culpture has only values which are the relations of opacity or transparence of an object and the background on which it is viewed. They are the silhouette.

Rodin strove to express "volume" which, in sculpture means "values," and then the design of the successive planes of a movement. What they call in French his "facettes," that is, the tiny specks of irregularity in the modeling through which the marble catches light, is also akin to touches of the brush in oil paint. Detractors of Rodin have called him "an impressionist sculptor," wanting to belittle him. It is true that occassionally his research of the transient, of the passing moment (no model ever assumed for him a pose; he would make them move about and catch their attitudes and gestures with pencil or clay), and his experimenting with light affiliated him with the Impressionists. But this was only one phase of his art, one small part; above all he was Gothic, in the same way as Michelangelo and Donatello were Gothic. And like them, through his passion of antiquity, through his study of nature, Rodin was a link in the vast chain which goes back to Praxiteles.

Are His Most Pictorial.

The small groups of lovers, of which the Paolo and Francesca is an example, are the most pictorial of his entire production. They are so because the themes in themselves are pictorial rather than sculptural; it is only shadows that such involved and closely entwined attitudes can be rendered. Besides, the term "pictorial sculpture" is by no means detrimental in itself, and has never been defined as inferior to the monumental. Narrative sculpture is almost always, by its very themes, pictorial.

Almost as much as from Dante, Rodin's marble groups of lovers were inspired from Baudelaire. Dante, whom he read constantly, is fuel to his symbolistic imagination. The Florentine's work was a high lesson in the most violent passions of the soul, a guide, and a harsh obsession. Baudelaire's subtle nervosity, the refined and nostalgic unrest of his "Fleurs du Mal," are present in the passionate sensuousness of Rodin's small marbles. Both Dantesque and Baudelairian ideals have deeply influenced him. As he oscillated between cult of the antique and devotion to the Gothic imagists, anonymous creators of the vast cathedrals, Baudelaire gave Rodin an intense modern note of up-to-dateness.

It is Baudelaire who is evident in Rodin's tormented conception of love. In the little group of Paolo and Francesca, the man accroaches himself to the woman, in fear of losing her. It is exhaustion and despair and yet survival of passion. The impression from all these groups of lovers is subtly disturbing, tremulously modern. Serenity was never in Rodin's domain. He read Goethe only late in life, in Sabatier's French translation. Michelangelo's sonnets, Dante, Baudelaire—vehement, powerful literature guided him, but literature which did not contain the ultimate completeness of life: "Calm which is stronger than storm."

All his works, from the Bourgeois de Calais, his greatest chef-d'oeuvre, to the smallest things, insignificant in his career, impart a troubling and nostalgic feeling to the spectator. Rodin's was the everlasting restlessness. Although executed slowly, with constant study of the passage of one post to the other (which for him, together with surface regarded as the projection of interior volume, is the secret of sculpture), his creations were nevertheless conceived in passion.

Hard to Depict in Words.

Sculpture is very hard to interpret in words. Rodin himself carved Paolo and Francesca from a literary description of their tragedy. By commenting on his work, we are reversing the process. Inspired from literature, as well as from life, it was transformed into art. We are taking this work of art and interpreting it back again in terms of literature. Yet Rodin did not dislike a sensitive statement of facts regarding his sculpture, and was always most interested in the emotional reactions it brought forth. The most enlightened page written on his art in general is perhaps that by the painter Eugene Carriere, which served as preface to the catalogue of Rodin's exhibition in 1900. As it was never published in English, I take the liberty of offering here a translation; all other words are trivial by comparison:

"Rodin's art issues from the earth and returns to it, similar to the giant blocks, rocks or dolmens, which affirm the solitudes and in the heoric growth of which man has recognized himself.

"The transmission of thought through art, as the procreation of life, is act of passion and of love.

"Passion, of which Rodin is the obedient servant, makes him discover the laws which serve to express it; passion gives him the sense of volumes and proportions, the choice of the expressive projection.

"So the earth projects to the outside her apparent forms, images, statues which penetrate us with the sense of its interior life.

His Real Initiators.

"It is those terrestrial forms which were the real initiators of Rodin. It is they that liberated him from school traditions, it is in them he re-found his being and the creative instinct of men which humanity inherited.

"Trees, plants, have revealed him their analogy with those beautiful young women with smooth legs, mounting, frail columns, to the moving torso where on the breast and head heavily leans, accompanied by a supple and strong neck; so a beautiful fruit, full of sap, constrains its branch.

"Forms search each other and join voluptuous desires of violence and of resignation, revolted and obedient to laws which nothing can escape; everywhere triumphs a conscious logic.

"Rodin's generalizing spirit has imposed upon him solitude. He could not collaborate to the absent cathedral; but his will to remain human welds him to the eternal forms of nature."

Art Calendar

Corcoran Gallery of Art—Exhibition of Sculpture by Paul Manship.

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Phillips Memorial Gallery—Exhibition by Gifford Beal, drawings and prints.

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Studio House — Exhibition by Aaron Sopher, drawings.

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National Museum—Exhibition of the Index of American Design, Federal Art Project, WPA.

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Smithsonian Institution—Exhibition of etchings by Polly Knipp Hill, of Florida.

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Little Gallery, Intimate Bookshop—Water-colors by Mrs. Philip Coffin, Mrs. Hank Letts and Col. Fitzmaurice Day.

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Gallery of Modern Masters—Until January 15, paintings and designs by Olinka Hrdy.

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Public Library, Mount Pleasant Branch—Water-colors by Susan B. Chase and Frances Wheeler.

Yon Will Appear In Recital Here

Own Works on Program for Tomorrow Night.

Pietro Yon, distinguished Italian-American composer and organist, will be presented in a recital tomorrow night in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sixteenth street and Park Road, by the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The recital is open to the public without charge.

A native of Settimo Vittone, Piedmont, Italy, Pietro Yon was graduated from the Academy of St. Cecilia, Rome, wtih full honors in organ, piano and composition. The title of honorary organist of the Vatican was conferred upon him by Pope Benedict XV, and he has been decorated by King Victor Emanuel III. He has been an American citizen for many years, and since 1926 has been musical director of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

He has composed an oratorio, "The Triumph of St. Patrick;" orchestral works, 12 masses, 32 motets, songs and many pieces for organ and piano. Three of his compositions will be heard in tomorrow's program, which is announced as follows:

Concerto No. 2, Chorale Prelude in G minor, Prelude and Fugue in A minor (Bach), Piece Heroique (Franck), Ave Maria (Bossi), Gesu Bambino (Yon), Echo (Yon), First Concert Study (Yon), Sonata No. 1 (Guilmant).

Next Navy Symphony Program Is Announced

Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor of the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra, announces the following program for the regular symphony concert, which will be given this week on Thursday evening, instead of the usual Tuesday, in the sail loft, Navy Yard, at 8 o'clock:

"Overture to Mignon" (Thomas), "Kamennoi-Ostrov" No. 22 (Rubenstein), "Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1" (Enescu), "On the Trail" from "Grand Canyon" suite (Grofe), "Geschichten aus dem Wienerwald" (Johann Strauss), "Symphony No. 1" (Sibelius).

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the Navy Band will play the "Hour of Memories" concert in the sail loft.

Notes on Art

The Baltimore Museum of Art is holding, until January 31, an exhibition surveying Spanish painting, from the early Catalonian Masters through Goya. This large display, containing works of Velasquez and Greco, loaned from private collection, will be reviewed in detail on this page next week.

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In New York among the recently opened exhibitions, the most noteworthy are: Bignon Gallery 32 East Fifty-seventh street, January 6 to January 31: Utrillo: exhibition solely collected from his "white" period.

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Boyer Galleries, 69 East Fifty-seventh street, to January 15: paintings by David Burlink.

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Downtown Gallery 113 West Thirteenth street, to January 15: paintings by Fredenthal.

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Durand Ruel's 12 East Fifty-seventh street, through January: Monet, Renoir, Pusaro paintings.

• • •

Ferargil Galleries 63 East Fifty Seventh street, paintings by the late Howard Russell Butler.

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Marie Harriman Galleries 62 East Fifty-seventh street through January: French paintings.

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Kleeman Galleries (38 East Fifty-seventh street). Till January 16; Tempera paintings by Lahm.

• • • •

John Levy Galleries (1 East Fifty-seventh street). Through January: Old Masters.

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Knoedler Galleries (14 East Fifty-seventh street). Till January 15: Italian and French primitives.

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Neuman's New Art Circle (509 Madison avenue). Through January: Paintings by Arnold Friedman.

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Pierre Matisse Gallery (51 East Fifty-seventh street). Through January: Modern paintings.

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Newhouse Galleries (5 East Fifth-seventh street). Retrospective exhibition of Thomas Moran.

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Frank Rehn Galleries (683 Fifth avenue). Oils by John Carroll, Watkins and Alexander Brooks.

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Schaeffer Galleries (61 East Fifty-seventh street). Through January: Drawings and paintings by Karl Hofer.

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Jacque Seligmann's (3 East Fifty-first street). "From Courbet to Seurat."

• • • •

Valentine Galleries (16 East Fifty-seventh street). From January 4 till January 31: Drawings by Renoir; water colors and drawings by Cezanne.

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Walker Galleries (108 East Fifty-seventh street). Till January 26: Paintings by Alexander James.

• • • •

Jamanaka & Co. (680 Fifth avenue). Till January 23: Chinese ancestral portraits.

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Howard Young Galleries. To January 15: Dutch masters.

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Leonard Clayton Galleries (108 East Fifty-seventh street): Wash drawings by Auguste Rodin, the great sculptor.

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The three large exhibitions actually on in New York will last as follows:

Metropolitan Museum: Exhibition of paintings by John Copley. Till February 14.

Museum of Modern Art: Dada, Surrealist and Fantastic Art. Till January 17.

Whitney Museum: Winslow Homer Centenary Exhibition. Till January 15. S. S.

Beal Art Exhibition on Display at Phillips Gallery

Lithographs, Drawings and Etchings Included in Showing.

By Alice Graeme.

An exhibition of drawings, etchings and lithographs by Gifford Beal opened on January 2 at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. This is the first of a series which have been planned for the new print rooms on the ground floor of the regular gallery. These rooms have been redecorated and, with excellent lighting and good wall space, provide a convenient and pleasant place for the showing of small pictures or prints.

Gifford Beal is an artist whose work stands high as an honest and conservative painter. His prints, which are widely known, have the understandable quality of a realism that is neither exaggerated nor yet too entirely illustrational. The current exhibition, a representative group of the types of subject matter which interest Mr. Beal, has been gathered together with much taste and discernment. Definitely a painter of the outdoors and fond of the scenes of simple country life he finds about his home at Rockport, Mass., Mr. Beal frequently draws the fishermen and quarry workers of that New England he knows so well.

Direct Manner.

He can make a handsome drawing of a single figure, in powerful silhouette, as he has in the "Stone Cutter," one of the etchings on view. His is a direct and sturdy manner which lends itself to the sympathetic interpretations of these hardy figures. The oil which Mr. Beal painted of the same model is owned by Duncan Phillips and has been hung at the entrance to the exhibition of his prints. A thoughtful designer, the artist often works out the same subject in more than one medium. His interest is primarily with figures and their arrangement in a composition and he seldom drlaws without introducing this element.

To illustrate the manner in which Beal builds up his plan for a picture, the numerous preliminary sketches for one of his prints, "Gathering Brush," have been shown. In these pencil and ink sketches, in which he was working to arrive at his final composition, and studying the relationship of the different forms and figures, one can see clearly the process of his thought. His work presents unity and dignity, which shows that it was not hurriedly evolved.

Studied Control Shown.

In such compositions as "The Net Wagon," where he has assembled his material in a decorative and dramatic manner, one can feel his studied control of the black and white medium. This particular print is one of the finest in the exhibition, and the dark masses of the heavy nets, the team of horses, and the figures of the men hauling and pulling, are organized in successful design. But there is a tendency in much of Mr. Beal's work to silhouette his figures, which becomes too set a formula, and is apt to accentuate his decorative, rather than his interpretive powers.

Circus scenes, with the colorful trappings of the animals and clowns have attracted him as much as his New England themes. In the Corcoran Biennial of 1930, Mr. Beal won second prize with his large oil "Circus Girl," which many Washingtonians will remember. The picture was one of the best of his circus series, and showed the single figure of an acrobat swinging high, under the "big tent." One of the lithographs shown in the print rooms is a study of identical design as the prize-winning picture.

The work of Gifford Beal is often reminiscent of Rockwell Kent's similar subjects of seafaring people. Yet there is nothing of the mystic in Beal, a quality which is often found in Mr. Kent's work. Beal's drawing is capable, honest, and limited to the expressions of those things which he understands best.

Next door at Studio House, affiliated with the Phillips Memorial Gallery, the first one-man show of the work of a young Baltimore artist, Aaron Sopher is now on view. Mr. Sopher has shown before in Washington with artist groups, at both the Phillips and Corcoran Galleries, but it is not until now that an entire exhibition of his work has been assembled. A satirist, and commentator of great vitality, and often poignant force, Mr. Sopher's spirit is an altogether a different key from the more quiet work of Gifford Beal. Sopher sees almost everything in caricature, and though his interest, too, is largely in the figure, he uses it, not as the feature of a design, but as the very expression of life itself. Sometimes bitingly acid, when he touches on propagandistic themes, or again using his keen-eyed observation to show the more laughable foibles of human daily life, Sopher is always alive, and excitingly of the moment.

Successful as a cartoonist, his work has often appeared in the New Yorker, the New Masses, and other periodicals. He works quickly, and with a nervous and highly sensitive line, that is amazingly sure and clean. For his subject matter, Sopher draws much of the city street life that he sees about him in Baltimore, and particularly likes the scenes and people he finds in the old markets, and ragged back alleys. He loves to draw people eating, and has done some astonishingly effective papers in restaurants and bars. In his most sarcastic comments he draws almost animalistic faces, and delights in the grotesque. But also he can turn to pure humor, as in such small water colors as Staten Island Ferry, and in many of his beach scenes.

Line Drawings Made.

Sopher has made a whole series of line drawings in different hotel lobbies, putting down his caustic comments of the passing show he saw there. Some of these, drawn at the Mayflower, are among his latest work. He can express so much with so little elaboration, and the detail that he uses is unusually graphic. For instance, "The Violinist," one of his finest drawings, is also one with the fewest lines. Sometimes he works with a very dark ink wash, and draws a picture which is almost a black square, but as you look closely it appears expertly highlighted, and reveals an astonishing finesse of draftsmanship. "Aliceanna Street, Baltimore,"

Work of Aaron Sopher to Be Seen Next Door at Studio House.

is a fine example of this manner of working.

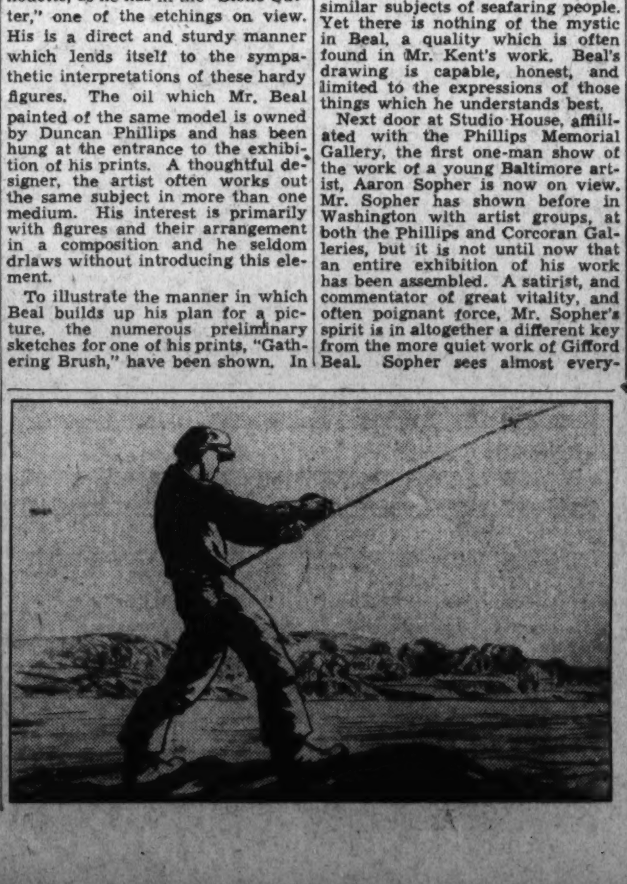
He often uses an ink wash, but not always in such a dark tone; sometimes it is only a light blur, which he uses deftly to bring out form. "The House" is a small and clever drawing in which this method has been used to great advantage. Here he has shown a group of Congressmen sitting on a semicircular bench, and the drawing of these figures is greatly brought out by the use of the soft wash.

Small Drawings Interesting.

Another medium which Mr. Sopher employs with effectiveness is the lithographic pencil. His several small drawings entitled "Paving the Street" are most interesting in the texture which he achieves, the blurred stippling of the pencil in no way interfering with the sureness of his form.

Mr. Sopher's range of interest has so far kept pretty well within the limits of urban life, and the more austere aspects of the proletariat world. His connection with the radical elements of society have done much to influence his thought as well as his art. However, the less insistently class conscious drawings stand as his better work.

No artist can afford to let rabble rousing dominate a more serious artistic accomplishment. The Studio House exhibition shows the work of a man with brilliant promise, adequately equipped to portray what he sees, and with the power to see much. It will be interesting to follow the development of Mr. Sopher's career, and to see in what direction his talents will lead him.



"Sea Bass Fisherman," by Gifford Beal (left), which is among the works of that artist now on exhibit at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. The drawing above, "United States Conference of Mayors," is among the unusual sketches by Aaron Sopher shown at Studio House.

The Federal Diary

M. L. Wilson, New Undersecretary of Agriculture, Has Had Varied Experiences

By SAMUEL LUBELL

Several years ago, mention of M. L. Wilson's name in farming circles was virtually certain to precipitate a heated argument over whether he was "nothing but a dreamer" or the "outstanding genius in farm management developed in this country since the war." Today, with Wilson just succeeding to Rex Tugwell's post as Undersecretary of Agriculture, the argument still goes on, but there a.. many more agriculturists to swear to his genius.

A dozen years ago when most Americans were living in that blessed state of indifference called normalcy, Wilson had already tackled the problem of rehabilitating foreclosed farmers. One of the original exponents of dry farming, he was largely responsible for the tremendous expansion of farm acreage during the war—an expansion of farm production he later worked so hard to undo through the AAA. Of the many New Deal paradoxes, perhaps none was so strange as that Wilson whose entire agricultural training tended toward a creed of bigger and better crops, should have been the man to take the domestic allotment idea, dignify it into a plan and sell it to Roosevelt. Or that Wilson who assisted the Russians in establishing the largest wheat farms in the world, was chosen by President Roosevelt to head the newly created division of subsistence homesteads.

Few administrators have ever displayed such philosophic scorn for details of administration. When the Triple A first went into action and the Agriculture offices were a madhouse of administrative activity and confusion, Wilson kept talking of the problem as "only a model T compared to what will come out of it." No doubt, now, with the AAA officials working ali hands to get the new program lined up, Wilson is thinking of the streamlined model of the future.

Ordinarily administrators who leave the detailed work to their subordinates provoke a "we do all the work and he gets all the credit" attitude in his aids. But, Wilson has always been able to command an almost dog-like loyalty from his subordinates, high and low. The crowning disappointment of his trip to Russia was his being unable to get away for a trip down the Volga River. Five years later a friend passing through Verblude where Wilson had been stationed was given a package of postal cards and photographs of the Volga by one of the farm mechanics for "Mr." Wilson.

"Mr. Wilson wanted so much to see the Volga," explained the mechanic, "that I saved these pictures for him."

Milburn Lincoln was the name the Wilsons gave the son born to them on October 23, 1885, in their Cass County, Iowa, farmhouse. But it is as "M. L." that he has come to be known and Wilson is consciously suspicious of people who call him anything else. While directing the division of subsistence homesteads, Representative Isabella Greenway, of Arkansas, called to see "Doctor" Wilson.

"When people call me M. L. I think they want to be friendly," Wilson drawled goodnaturedly to Mrs. Greenway. "When they call me professor I think they're trying to ridicule me. But when they call me doctor I know they want something. What is it that you want?"

"Give me $250,000 for a homestead project," laughed Mrs. Greenway, "and I'll call you M. L., too."

It was no accident that M. L.'s middle name was Lincoln. His mother was one of those God-fearing pioneer women whose unbelieveable capacity for standing up under back-breaking toil and drudgery made the conquering of the West possible. She tried to shape her boy's character in the Lincoln mold, instilling in M. L. a respect for homely simplicity, honesty, clean living and deep religious sense, that have never left him.

There is little "show" about M. L. During the first AAA summer when he was serving as wheat administrator he wore the same seersucker suit, which, one would swear, still had bits of hayseed in the trousers cuffs, day in and day out. His tie was the despair of his secretary who tried for weeks to get him to change it, and although earning $10,000 a year he would lunch on sandwiches and milk in a grocery near the Agriculture Building. Almost the only bit of "pomp" M. L. has ever allowed himself was a Franklin automobile, which he admitted was far too large for his needs but which he insisted on driving around over Montana country roads.

His humor, like that of Lincoln's is kindly, with the point of the joke more often than not leveled at himself. He has a sincere faith in democracy and greets "cure-all" proposals with tolerant skepticism. Whenever confronted with an overly enthusiastic "know-it-all" idea, M. L. tells the story of the time the Montana Agricultural College staged a competition to stimulate the use of a newly developed, improved farming practice. The competition over, imagine the gratification of the college people on discovering that the farmer with the highest yield had utilized the improved practice. Their gratification was short-lived, for investigation showed that although the farmer had gone in for "improved farming"—he had done everything in contrary fashion.

Second-hand booksellers all over the country know of M. L.'s interest in Lincoln and keep him informed of new Lincoln items that come to light. At his Bozeman (Mont.) home, M. L. has one of the finest private collections of Lincolniana in the world. Prize volume in the collection is a report of the Dred Scott decision, and in the margin a deep thumbnail crease—Lincoln's characteristic way of marking significant passages in the books he read.

At 18, M. L. went off to the Iowa State Agricultural College at Ames. There he met his present chief, Henry Wallace. Although M. L. was graduated from Ames three years before Wallace, he likes to tell of the time "that Henry and I were freshmen together." In his freshman year M. L. flunked a spelling course which somehow he never could make up. At graduation time he found himself still officially a freshman and to this day enjoys the dubious honor of being the only freshman ever graduated from Iowa College.

After two years of tenant farming in Nebraska, M. L. moved into Custer County, Montana, and staked himself out a homestead and a desert claim of 320 acres. Farming was only one of M. L.'s activities. He covered Custer County as Montana's first county agent, and was on the staff of the Montana State Agricultural College, where he turned out to be both the despair and glory of his colleagues. Everyone at the college agreed that M. L would make a fine colllege professor, if only he would attend class. The college catalogue would list courses in farm management by Prof. Wilson, but when the students came to class usually the professor was out talking with farmers.

Probably only M. L.'s outstanding achievements in developing large-scale and dry-farming practices won him tolerance. He had devised a new form of wagon hitch that made possible more extensive ploughing. He had also lived with the Mandan Indians to learn how they planted their dry-land corn. His stay with the Indians left him with a fascination for Indian lore, and M. L. became a frequent visitor to Indian reservations in Montana. He was accorded the rare honor, for a paleface, of being adopted into the tribe of Yanktoni Indians. When traveling with friends the appearance of a river always serves him as a cue for telling some Indian legend of that river.

During the war M. L. was in charge of food production in Montana. In 1921 the Montana Legislature authorized the creation of the post of State commissioner of agriculture, to which Chester C. Davis, former AAA administrator, was appointed. When Davis was offered the job by Gov. Dixon he shook his head.

"M. L. is your man," said Davis.

"I know," agreed Dixon. "I offered him the job but he wouldnt take it. Said it wasn't in line with the ideas he is following, so you'll have to take the job."

What were those ideas which M. L. would not forsake for the highest agricultural position in the State? M. L. was one of the few persons who sensed that the agricultural slump that had begun with the post-war collapse of farm prices was to be a protracted depression. Worried at the abrupt rise in farm tenancy because of post-war foreclosures, he felt some means for rehabilitating tenant farmers had to be devised. Large-scale farming, with its reduction of costs to a minimum, he felt the solution. In 1923 he and several other professors asked the Rockefeller Institute for a $100,000 endowment to conduct the famous Fairways Farms Corporation experiment in tenant rehabilitation and land management supervision.

Fairway Farms had scarcely been started when M. L. was called to Washington by the first Secretary Wallace to establish the farm management and cost accounting division. His work as management director of Fairways Farms then attracted the attention of the Russians and in 1929 he was asked to join the group of American farm engineers advising the Soviet regime in establishing the largest wheat farms in the world.

When M. L. returned from Russia, he may not have realized it, but a new chapter was about to be written in his life—and in the agricultural history of this country. For years M. L. had preached salvation for the farmer through the reduction of costs. His ideas on governmental farm relief measures has centered around the McNary-Haugen equalization fee. But then John D. Black published his book on "Agricultural Reform." M. L. read it, and turned over his copy to an old friend, C. C. Conser, now an AAA administrator, saying:

"Read that section on the domestic allotment idea and tell me what you think are the weaknesses of the proposal. I think Black has something there."

From then on, M. L. did nothing but 'talk domestic allotment. He became a one-man propaganda agency—every visitor to his Bozeman home was sure to get an extra helping of domestic allotment with the fine, plentiful meal that Mrs. Wilson served. He sought out agricultural leaders and farmers everywhere. No one was too unimportant for M. L. to talk to about the plan and a letter would bring an envelope 3 inches thick with material. He sold the plan to Henry I. Harriman, then president of the American Chamber of Commerce, and to R. R. Rogers, of the Prudential Life Insurance Co.

Mordecai Ezekiel, then with the Federal Farm Board, and Rex Tugwell, of Columbia University. It was Tugwell who arranged an interview for M. L. with Roosevelt, then Governor of New York.

When M. L. returned to Montana after his interview with Roosevelt he felt the Governor had been impressed. But it wasn't until September 14 when Roosevelt made his speech at Topeka indorsing the domestic allotment plan in everything but name that M. L. knew Roosevelt was sold on the program.

As finally put into effect the domestic allotment scheme was very different from the idea put forward in Black's book—rental payments and the processing tax had been included and the percentage of acreage on which the allotments were to be based had been greatly rated down. But probably the greatest improvement in the plan was the provision for administering the act through country production control associations.

A candidate for a county office gave M. L. the idea. Attacking the unfairness of tax assessments, the man proposed a revision of tax asessing methods without costing the county a cent—all tax assessment would be made public and the neighbors could check on one another. "You and I know how much our neighbor's farm is worth," shouted the candidate.

Why not graft that idea onto the domestic allotment program and give each county a quota and let the farmers themselves see that no individual farmer cheated his neighbor? reasoned M. L.

Wilson came to Washington as wheat administrator. It was the summer in which the whole Government seemed infected by a Blue Eagle madness, all save M. L.

One sweltering afternoon his overworked secretary collapsed outside the door. Two AAA aids brought her in to M. L.'s office. For only a moment M. L. stopped talking, then seeing his secretary in good hands, went on with his work. It wasn't lack of feeling on his part, but an illustration of the confidence he usually reposes in his aides. When M. L. selects a man, he turns him loose and doesn't want to be bothered with the details.

Even at the maddest moments in the early administration of the act, M. L. refused to concern himself with the details of administration, but was looking ahead to the time, perhaps three years hence, when the emergency phase of the program would be over and the old program would have to be shifted over into the new.

To friends, M. L. describes himself as an "essential pragmatist" with a philosophy "based on social anthropology," and with three major "angles" first a pattern of thinking, out of which comes a pattern of behavior, and third, a sense of values.

In administering the wheat program, M. L. applied those concepts. He wanted, he would repeatedly stress, not simply to get farmers to sign wheat reduction contracts, but to change their pattern of thinking. When speaking before farmers, he would never come out straightforwardly and say what was going to be done, but would talk generalities and stop. Then when irate farmers rose to ask for specific details he would ask, "Well, what would you do," and have the farmers themselves suggest the details of the program that had been decided upon months before in Washington.

One of M. L.'s methods of evading the handling of details is simply to listen blankly when administrators called such problems to his attention. M. L. also goes for periods of "complete relaxation" in which he will refuse to think of or do anything. Probably this little trick is the result of his friendship with Walter Pitkin of "Life Begins at Forty" fame, and who has a timetable formula for saving energy in every human operation. M. L. used to smoke but gave it up recently because it "was a terrific loss of energy."

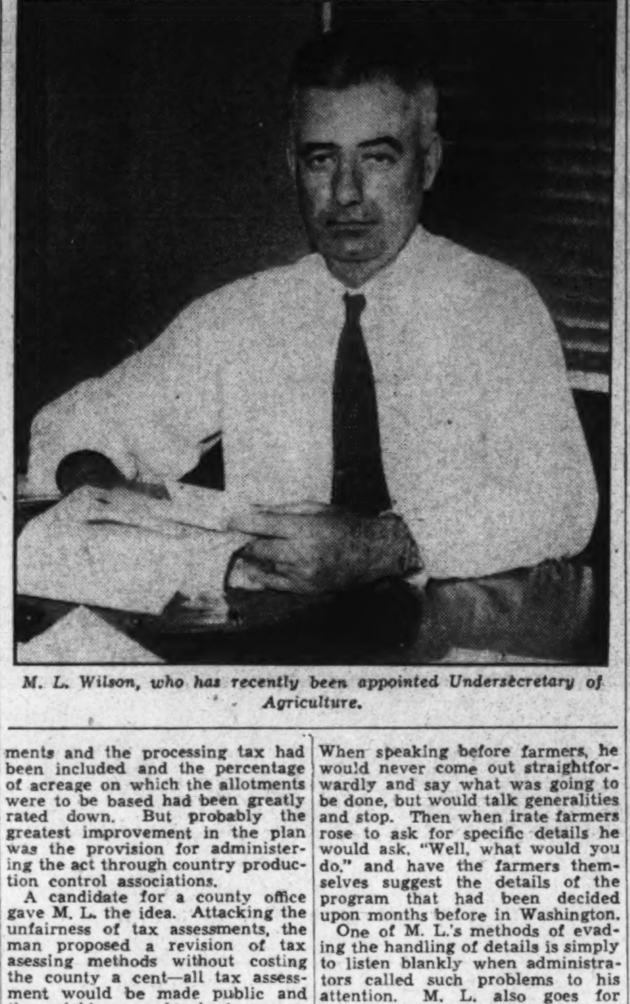
M. L. has never gone in for athletics—refuses to play golf despite his wife's insistence. He doesn't like to play cards, but is an omnivorous reader. Usually he is attracted to a subject and then reads everything possible on it. His latest such literary orgy was Arctic exploration.

A hearty eater, he has no favorite dishes, but likes to experiment with foods. His carelessness in selecting foods caused ulcers to develop in his stomach and recently he was operated on. The doctor put him on a diet and cautioned him not to smoke or drink. When the doctor left, M. L. who is a teetotaler, turned to his friends and said:

"What does he think I am, an old toper?"

Wilson dislikes cities, but he has never blinded himself to the belief that farming is the ideal state. His ideal is the Mormon community, where town and country meet in a happy community spirit. It was this ideal that motivated him to accept the post of director of the subsistence homestead division, at a $2,500 cut in pay.

More than any other idea, it is this leveling of the town and country that dominates Wilson's agricultural philosophy, that is the central idea of the AAA and, one suspects, the key theme of President Roosevelt's good neighbor policy as applied to agriculture.



M. L. Wilson, who has recently been appointed Undersecretary of Agriculture.

Italy's Tenth Muse Seems to Be Doing Fairly

By Andrue Berding.

Rome, Jan. 9.—Old Father Time is working hand in mitten with the Italian tenth muse, Movies.

The most important movie stars here average around 55 to 60 years old. And their path to fame is over the footlights to the Kleig lights.

Most starred is a group of legitimate stage old-timers over 50, composed of Ruggero Ruggeri, Emma Grammatica, Ermete Zacconi, Armando Falconi, Antonio Gandusio, Elsa Merlini (not yet 50, to tell the truth) and Angelo Musco.

Grandmother of them all is Dina Galli. Give her 70 and you haven't done her too great an injustice. She starred when footlights were candles.

The last time this correspondent saw her on the stage she was skipping around in her sixties, taking the part of a young woman—and getting away with it, if you weren't down in tthe first two rows. She has spent the last two generations on the stage and is keeping up with the times by joining the movies.

Emma Grammatica takes parts that would correspond to those of the late Marie Dressler and has had some success.

Young Italian movie stars glimmer dimly here, and that is one reason Italian movies have a hard time standing the competition of American pictures.

The latest light among the stars is a girl with American blood, Girlie Camperio, daughter of an Italian admiral. Her mother is a daughter of the late Admiral Terry, of Annapolis.

It Walked in the Dark

An Exciting Story of Murder and Mystery

By AGEE HAYS

SYNOPSIS.

Bob Holbrook, as the Brians' butler, is helping his brother, Larry, investigate Alexander Brian's murder. Brian's offices are in his home. Miss Hunt, resident stenographer, heard his scream, found him dead, his older son, Peter, asleep; his younger son, Mark, locked in his room, and his private secretary, Julian, running water in the bathtub. Cora, the cook; Frank, the gardener; Lee Sen, houseboy, and Jean, maid, all apparently have alibis. Mrs. Brian is in an asylum. The second night Bob is there Peter, working overtime in his office, is murdered. As before, the murderer struck shortly after midnight, using a thin blade, which police can't locate. Peter, using a dictaphone, had closed his doors. Miss Hunt, typing in the adjoining office, heard him stop dictating and scream. She called Julian, who came from the stock room and found Peter's doors locked. Mark arrived at this time from his club. The servants all insist they were asleep. An amplifier on the dictaphone reveals that Peter's scream was a terrified and surprised "You!" as he evidently faced the murderer. Cora says she saw in the hall, the night before, the family ancestor whose painting hangs in the library—and he disappeared. But he has been dead for years. The strange prowler is evidently one of the household. Which one?.

XV

"How do you mean he disappeared? The light went out?" Larry asked after Cora had told about seeing the man in the picture walking about.

Cora nodded emphatically. "Yes, sir! And they wasn't a thing there. The noise had quit an' there wasn't nothin' but a dark hall like they always is!"

Larry and Sutton exchanged glances. "That would be simple," Larry murmured.

"What?" Cora demanded sharply.

"Don't you know? You can't see in that hall when it's dark. Whoever wanted to scare you needed only to turn out the little light he'd arranged for his show and stop walking the floor—the effect would be as you have described."

Cora stared a bit disconcerted for a moment. She shook her head. "But it was him," she reiterated stubbornly, pointing at the painting.

"Why didn't you yell at somebody?" Sutton put in.

"I tol' the new butler. But—men! I'm a-tellin' yuh, they jis' laugh at ever'thing. I tol' Mr. Peter," her voice rose a bit triumphantly here, "an' he tol' me I was a seein' things. Yes sir!

As he dismissed her, Larry repeated, "Cora, you're playing right into the hands of the murderer. You're helping him out."

Cora had risen and hobbled a few steps toward the door.

"And will you send in this new maid?"

"Mean Jean? She ain't so new. She was here before ever I seen 'Ol' Ghostie.'"

But I felt uneasy. "Listen!" I called as soon as I thought Cora couldn't hear me. "There's something phoney. She said she told me about that noise the other night. Well, she didn't. This is the first I ever heard of it."

"Humph. We-ell," Sutton put his thumb to work with the forefinger, punishing his mustache uneasily. "Well," he shrugged, "nothing much to that. She probably told somebody else. Got to thinking it was you. Whoever she told—what difference would it make?"

Larry's gray eyes twinkled as he turned to me, the red hair he'd been ruffin, as usual, a contrast to his otherwise trim appearance. "Some people have tricky memories, you know, Bob," he said.

Jean Next Witness.

I had a feeling he would have said more except that at that moment the door swung slowly inward and I withdrew in time to see from my hiding place Jean thrust her flaxen head in hesitatingly, her blue eyes circles of fright.

"Come in!" Larry called reassuringly and rose to indicate a chair.

From the first Jean was frightened and incoherent. Her usual clear, glowing skin was pale.

Yes, she had heard the noise yesterday afternoon like Miss Hunt said.

"What did it sound like?" Larry asked.

Jean looked troubled. She swallowed uncomfortably. "Vell, it was kind of a bumping," she drawled, making the word sound more like "coomping."

"Say, listen!" Sutton barked suddenly, dropping the front legs of his chair to the floor and pointing a big finger at Jean. "Was you really with Miss Hunt when you heard this noise?"

Jean shook her head. "No, but I come downstairs yust ven she come out of her room."

"Did you come down first or was she out there when you got there?"

"I—I—Vell, she beat me a liddle."

"Uh huh! And neither of you found anything?"

Again Jean shook her head.

She hadn't heard anything until the men had wakened her after the murder and asked her to account for herself.

Only Who?

"Have you noticed any one around here behaving suspiciously?' Larry asked, adding quickly at the look of bewilderment which crossed her face: "Has anybody acted funny? Do you think you could guess who killed Mr. Peter?"

"Vell, no. They act all right—to me," she drawled, looking frightened, "only——"

"Only who?" Larry urged softly.

Jean leaned forward and lowered her voice. "The man with the long knife."

"The man with the long knife?" Sutton roared. His feet thudded to the floor again.

She nodded emphatically. And from the combined questioning of Larry and Sutton she said she had seen him once in the yard at dusk and once speeding out of sight down the hall. She hadn't seen his face. He wasn't dressed like the picture over the fireplace. Had on some dark suit. She hadn't been much afraid at first because she thought he was one of the men living there. Then she'd thought it funny he ran so fast if she wasn't supposed to see him. She'd been scared when she thought of it and been afraid to mention it to anybody.

A knock at the door interrupted the questioning and Lee came in to say Sutton was wanted on the telephone. Sutton rose hesitantly. "I want to hear all this," he admonished Larry.

"Sure," Larry agreed. "Miss Lindstrum will wait, won't you?" Jean sank back into her chair and nodded.

"I'll take a turn in the hall, while you're gone," Larry continued. And they went out leaving the door only slightly ajar.

Jean drew herself up nervously and looked about her. And it was then in that quiet library that one of the most impossible and ghastly things in the whole case occurred.

CHAPTER XVI.

A moment after Larry and Sutton had stepped into the hall, asking Jean to wait, the silence of the library was broken by a light tapping. From my hiding place I looked at the frightened Swedish girl, thinking she had made the noise. Then in horror I followed her fixed, protruding stare. My blood froze. I could hardly believe what I saw, for even as I looked through the window it was disappearing—a hand with a long knife! That was all.

Then I saw that the window was open a crack—so little it would hardly be noticed and yet enough for an eavesdropper. How long had it been that way?

I wanted to race to the window, but that wouldn't do. Letting Jean see me hidden would give away everything.

A little sob caught in Jean's throat. Her hand flew to her mouth and remained there as Larry came in followed by Sutton.

Of course, they were puzzled by the change in Jean. She choked. She shook her head desperately. She knew nothing. She didn't remember . . . Sutton blustered. Larry slid his fingers through his hair in bewilderment. And after my patience was almost exhausted, they dismissed her.

No One There.

I bounded out from behind the davenport and across the room, gasping, "Look!"

There was no one outside the window, of course. Larry even went out there and poked around. It was the same window near which Peter and I had talked the day before—only yesterday! Any one might have hidden in the shrubbery there. But Jeffers, on duty at the front of the house, was sure no one had passed him, and Frank, busy around the corner at the back, was as certain that no one had come or gone in his direction.

Sutton halted in the midst of relighting his cigar. "What you talkin' about?"

"I was going to say—evidently the person with the knife hadn't been there long enough to hear Bob's voice and thought Jean was in here alone. That would mean that the only conversation overheard was our interview with Jean. I hope that's the case."

"Well, anyway, now we got Meyers out there under the window, I guess we can count on a little privacy for a while—unless there's some peepholes in the walls or between the books in this dodrotted, spooky room." Sutton shifted his bulky torso about half humorously. "By Judas! I never saw the like. I honestly never!"

Larry was moving about the room restlessly. "I suppose this was the 'man with the knife' Jean spoke about, all right," he mused. "Was it a man's hand, Bob?"

"I—I only got a glimpse," I confessed. "The arm was bare. I couldn't swear to it. But I could swear to one thing: That knife wasn't a sword. It looked like a big butcher knife."

"Butcher knife? Would you recognize it again?"

"Well, I—think I would. I have the general idea of it."

"Another thing for us all to look for," Larry grinned ironically. "well whom do we see next, Captain?"

"How about the Chink?"

"The Chink it is! Put yourself in the corner, Bob, and I'll bring him in."

Houseboy's Story.

In another minute, Lee, his almond eyes wide and his fingers twitching nervously, settled himself in the chair where Jean had sat, frozen with fright, a few moments before. Instinctively I glanced toward the window where the hand had been. It was closed and locke and I could see the top of Meyers' green felt hat as he moved about some feet beyond it.

Sutton began the questioning, and Lee answered in the American schoolboy English which so often amazes Eastern visitors who expect pidgin English from obviously Oriental youths.

I thought he'd soon be dismissed without having supplied a single clew when Larry spoke sharply, "Lee, look here, sir. It will go easier with you if you will tell the truth. Do you understand?"

Lee blanched. "Yes, sir," he choked.

"Then," Larry spoke slowly and insistently, "tell us why, when you heard Mark Brian coming up the steps last night, you jumped into bed fully dressed and pulled the covers up, so that if he came in he would think you had been asleep."

Lee's hands began to tremble violently. He swallowed and gazed like a frightened animal at my brother.

"Where were you," Larry went on in the same even, insistent tone, "when Mr. Peter was murdered?"

Lee Tells of Prowler.

"I—I—" Lee finally managed to say—"I come to bed at 10 o'clock like I first said. Then I was looking out my window and I saw—somebody sneakin' along——"

"Along where?" Larry asked sharply.

Again Lee swallowed in an agonizing effort to force words from a tongue paralyzed with fear. "Along the corner of the yard from one tree to the next——"

"Coming which way?"

"Toward the house."

"About what time was this?"

"I—I don't know. After 11. But at first I only just watched. This person kept lookin' at the house."

"Was it a man or a woman?" Larry demanded tensely.

They must have seesawed this question back and forth for five minutes. At last, Lee broke. Perspiration came out of his face. He lowered his voice to a whisper.

"A woman," he said.

Lee started about him fearfully. He slipped to the hall door and peered out.

"You haven't anything to be afraid of," Larry assured him.

But Lee appeared unconvinced—as though he weighed the comparative dangers from the police or the murdered. "P-pretty soon I saw she was carryin' a thin long kind of a sword—and I got scared. I got to wonderin' if Frank had forgot to let the dogs out or why they didn't do anything. You see," he assured them haltingly, "I thought it must be a stranger . . . I—I knew she was doin' something wrong. So fin'ly I sneaked out the back door and went out behind the bushes to the side gate and felt it."

"Was it open?" Larry asked.

Lee nodded. "Yes, an' one of the dogs was waggin' his tail 'round behind the bush where I knew the person was. Jes' then—she sneaked up a little closer and I was afraid to go back because I didn't want—her to see me. So I laid down and waited. This person come little and little toward where I was." Lee's mouth shut over his prominent teeth and drops of perspiration hung on his pock-marked forehead.

CHAPTER XVII.

"And still you couldn't tell who it was" Larry demanded, staring incredulously at Lee. The Chinese boy shook his head.

"It was awful dark. I could just see a shape," he said.

"Listen, what's the matter with you?" sneered Sutton. "You as afraid as that of a woman? Why you——"

"This woman," Lee answered in a voice husky with tension, "this woman has already killed two men——"

"You say she had a sword," Larry mused. "How could you tell? Couldn't it have been a butcher knife?"

"It was a sword," Lee insisted.

"You know it wasn't a butcher knife and still you couldn't see well enough to even guess who it was!" Sutton snapped scornfully.

Out of Lee's frightened stutterings came a weird yarn. He had watched this murderer slowly approach Peter's office. The window back of Peter was open. Lee was afraid to yell a warning for fear the shape would discover him and kill him. When he saw the murderer crouch beneath the window and divined her purpose, Lee sped on hands and knees back to the door. He had just entered the hall going to Peter's office planning to warn Peter when he heard him groan.

Lee knew what had happened and in sudden panic he scurried to his room and crawled into bed, managing to kick off his pants, shoes and socks before Mark called. He had been afraid to tell any one. At his plea, Larry and Sutton promised to keep his story secret.

Thinks Lee Lied.

As soon as he was out of hearing, Sutton turned to Larry and muttered: "That little sneak is lying."

"Oh, I think Lee's story about seeing the murderer may be true. . . . That thin blade, you know. How would he know about it if he hadn't seen it? Remember we haven't let out a thing about a sword. And you didn't when Alexander was killed."

Sutton frowned. He rose and strode back and forth. "Yeah, that sword," he snapped. "He would see a sword when not a man on the force can smell one out . . . But how about that woman stuff? He sees a woman with a sword . . . This little Swede girl sees a man with a knife. By Judas, what's goin' on around here?" He stopped and glared at Larry. "I think we're bein' kidded," he finished lamely.

Sutton signed as he leaned against the mantel and retilted his hat. "Maybe yes and maybe no," he growled. "Who the devil are all these people shielding?"

Larry shrugged. "Somebody is shielding himself . . . And the rest may or may not be shielding the same one . . . Of course," he grinned, "there's the remote possibility that some of them are as dumb as they seem."

"Yeah! And maybe there's more'n one mixed up in it. Or maybe this man the girl saw is a woman dressed in man's clothes. Ever think of that?"

"I've thought of a lot of queer things," Larry admitted with a wry smile.

Sutton removed his cigar and expectorated in the fireplace emphatically. "Believe I'll take that little Chink down to the office. Let the boys give 'im the works. If he's got valuable information, he's got to come across."

Larry shook his head. "Wait. You can always do that. But would he 'come across'? I don't know too much about Chinese, but I've a hunch that if you grilled Lee, sort of antagonized him, you'd get a story, but it would throw you off rather than help you."

"Say, how did you know that guy went to bed with his clothes on?"

Larry laughed. "A hunch. I looked at his bed when Bob was showing me around. There was a dirty mark like a rubber heel print on the sheet. Since shoes are the first thing one removes on going to bed, I played the hunch. When I saw he acted guilty I elaborated on it."

"Go ahead! Have more hunches!" Sutton grinned, adding gloomily: "We're going to need 'em before this is over . . . Say, now! If Julian had just crawled out the stockroom window and gone directly to the office and the Chink couldn't of seen 'im coming around the side of the house."

Larry smiled and nodded exasperatingly. "Correct! To do that any one from in the house would have to go out a hall door."

"Um hum—unless he had just come in through the gate from his club and slipped on a dress," Sutton amended on sudden insipration. He referred, of course, to Mark.

Larry made a notation on his paper and stared thoughtfully at the captain.

Again Sutton paced the floor. "By Judas, I've never seen such a muddle! Why"—he whirled to Larry—"this Chink has said enough to condemn himself. And say! Why not? They're always stabbing people instead of shooting 'em."

Brian Will Studied.

For a long time Larry was silent, examining the glowing end of his cigarette as if trying to make out the criminal's face in it. "But you have to consider a motive," he said. "What benefit to Lee would these deaths be? They would only lessen his chances of employment. There's a chance the household will break up now. What does he gain?"

"Who knows?" Sutton spoke impationetly. "He's not mentioned in the will. We investigated that . . . But these Orientals are treacherous."

Larry sank into an overstuffed chair facing the fireplace and shook with laughter. He quickly recovered himself. "Oh, the matter of the will," he said. "Who does seem to profit by it?"

"The nearest heir," Sutton began, —that'd be Mark, of course—gets most everything. Miss Hunt gets $1,000."

"Not worth murdering anyone for."

"Not that alone. But how about $1,000 and a multimillionaire husband?"

Larry was writing silently.

"Then Julian—he got $10,000 when the old man died. But—lessee—Peter only left him a small annuity."

"How much?"

"Eighteen hundred a year."

"Hmmm. . . And who else?"

"Cora. The old man left Cora $1,000, and so did Peter."

Larry smoked thoughtfully.

"Then there's a few thousand distributed among distant cousins, and so forth, and about $25,000 left to charities . . . That's all."

"Hmmm . . . Alexander didn't leave Lee anything, either?"

"Not a thing. Of course, Cora and Julian have been here longer."

"And Miss Hunt?"

"No. Naturally the old man wouldn't leave her anything. He was on the verge of firing her when he died. Anyway, she hadn't been here much longer than Lee."

"How long did she say she'd been here?"

"Five years this next June."

"Uh, hmmm . . ."

A check-up showed that Mark and Julian were the only ones to leave the place since the murder. A couple of the men stationed outside had followed them. Mark had gone to his office, and Julian to the nearest cigar stand.

Larry asked me to meet him at his office as soon as I could without arousing suspicion. He and Sutton left to browse about the place before returning to town.

And it was that evening I found the long butcher knife which I had seen in the hand outside the library window, but in a surprisingly different place.

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To Be Continued.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF JAN. 10	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Warner Baxter in "White Hunter."	Ann Sothern in "Smartest Girl in Town."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Frank McHugh in "3 Men on a Horse."	Frank McHugh in "3 Men on a Horse."	Lew Ayres in "Lady, Be Careful."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Without Orders." "Smartest Girl in Town."	"Without Orders." "Smartest Girl in Town."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	"A Woman Rebels" and "Winterset."	"A Woman Rebels" and "Winterset."	"Mummy's Boys" and "Reunion."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Ricardo Cortez in "The Case of the Black Cat."	Ann Sothern in "Smartest Girl in Town."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	John Halliday in "Hollywood Boulevard."	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Ralph Bellamy in "Straight From the Shoulders."	Margaret Lindsay in "Isle of Fury."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Ricardo Cortez in "The Case of the Black Cat."	Ricardo Cortez in "The Case of the Black Cat."	Robert Young in "Sworn Enemy."	Robert Young in "Sworn Enemy."	Anne Shirley "Make Way for a Lady."	John Wayne in "Lonely Trail."	Don Ameche in "Ramona."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.					James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	"Hearts Divided" and "Flying Hostess."	"Hearts Divided" and "Flying Hostess."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	"Legion of Terror." "The Luckiest Girl In the World."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	"Gold Diggers of 1937."	"Gold Diggers of 1937."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	Burgess Meredith in "Winterset."	Burgess Meredith in "Winterset."	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Jean Hersholt in "Reunion."	Jean Hersholt in "Reunion."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	Warner Baxter in "White Hunter."	Warner Baxter in "White Hunter."	Claire Trevor in "15 Maiden Lane."	Katharine Hepburn in "A Woman Rebels."	Jean Arthur in "Adventure in Manhattan."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Elissa Landi in "Mad Holiday."	"Reunion" and "15 Maiden Lane."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Nino Martini in "Gay Desperado."	Lew Ayres in "Lady, Be Careful."	"Can This Be Dixie?" "Flying Hostess."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Pigskin Parade." Gene Autry in "Oh, Susanna."	"Pigskn Parade." Gene Autry in "Oh, Susanna."	Harlow, Powell, Loy, Tracy in "Libeled Lady."	Harlow, Powell, Loy, Tracy in "Libeled Lady."	"Cock of the Air" and "Tugboat Princess."	"Cock of the Air" and "Tugboat Princess."	"Avenging Waters." "Hollywood Bouevard."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Warner Baxter in "White Hunter."	Warner Baxter in "White Hunter."	Errol Flynn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."	Sir Guy Standing in "I'd Give My Life."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	"Wanted Jane Turner." "Ramona."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	William Powell and Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."	William Powell and Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."	Katharine Hepburn, Herbert Marshall in "A Woman Rebels."	Jean Arthur in "Adventures in Manhattan."	Frank McHugh in "Three Men on a Horse."	Frank McHugh in "Three Men on a Horse."	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	"Gold Diggers of 1937."	"Gold Diggers of 1937."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	Jean Hersholt in "Reunion."	Jean Hersholt in "Reunion."	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel."	Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel."	"Bengal Tiger" and "Postal Inspector."
SUBURBAN							
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Warner Baxter in "White Hunter."	Warner Baxter in "White Hunter."	Lew Ayres in "Lady Be Careful."	Lew Ayres in "Lady Be Careful."	Bob Steele in "The Gun Ranger."	Bruce Cabot in "Don't Turn 'Em Loose."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Myrna Loy in "Libeled Lady."	Myrna Loy in "Libeled Lady."	Myrna Loy in "Libeled Lady."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	"Legion of Terror" and "Cowboy Star."	"Legion of Terror" and "Cowboy Star."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Errol Flynn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."	"I Stand Condemned." "Lady, Be Careful."	Florence Rice in "Women Are Trouble."	"Murder With Pictures." "They Met in Taxi."	"Shakedown" and "Ranger Courage."
State Bethesda, Md.	Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee."	Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee."	Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo On My Knee."	Max Rhinehart's "A Midsummer Nights Dream."	Max Rhinehart's "A Midsummer Nights Dream."	"Mummy's Boys" and "End of Trail."
State Falls Church, Va.	Margo and Burgess Meredith in "Winterset."	Margo and Burgess Meredith in "Winterset."	William Powell in "The Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "The Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "The Great Ziegfeld."	Mae West in "Go West Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West Young Man."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee."	Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee."	Burgess Meredith in "Winterset."	Burgess Meredith in "Winterset."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Opera."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Opera."

Activities and Future Plans of Washington Fraternal and Veterans Organizations

Eastern Star Will Open 41st Session Thursday

Convention to be Held in Willard Ballroom With Grand Matron Louise E. Koeglow and Grand Patron N. C. Turnage Presiding.

The forty-first annual session of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will convene in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, with Grand Matron Louise E. Kreglow and Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage presiding.

The first evening will be given over to the reception of officers of the general grand chapter and other honored guests, followed by a short business meeting. Reports of committees will be read and officers for the coming year will be elected on Friday evening.

The third and final session will be on the following Monday evening, when the newly elected officers will be installed. Upon adjournment, a banquet will be held in the small ballroom, tickets for which will be available during the session.

In honor of the retiring grand matron, the 1928 Matrons and Patrons' Association have arranged a banquet for Saturday evening at the Hamilton Hotel.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter will give a reception to the new officers at the meeting on Wednesday evening at the chapter hall, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest. Mrs. Ruth N. Daniels the worthy matron, will head the reception line. There will be refreshments and dancing.

The annual Star Point Society banquet will be held at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern on the Colesville pike at 7 o'clock on Saturday evening. Mrs. Margaret E. Smith, the president, will preside and reservations should be made with Mrs. Blanch Power, telephone LIncoln 7592.

Secretaries Elect.

The Secretaries Association have elected the following officers: Helen M. Otte, president; Jemmie M. Gregory, vice president; Louise B. Nubsen, secretary; Esther V. Cross, treasurer; Grace A. Gilcrest and Helen B. Hall, executive committee.

Worthy Matron Ruth L. Hall announces that Lebanon Chapter will hold a reception for the new officers after the business session on Tuesday. Lebanon players and the officers were the guests of the worthy matron and worthy patron on Monday.

The annual dance and card party will be held at Wardman Park Hotel February 10. Dr. Hutchinson is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The choir will have its first meeting of the year at the home of the worthy matron tomorrow.

The following officers have been installed in Miriam Chapter: Irma M. Smith, worthy matron; T. David Gates, worthy patron; Marie W. Linthicum, associate matron; Clyde H. Hogan, associate patron; Eileen H. Dalstrom, secretary; Helen M. Rowen, treasurer; Mary Beahm, conductress; Pebble B. Tanner, associate conductress; Rosa Putnam, chaplain; Sylvia W. Silk, marshal; Mary E. Wilkerson, organist; Dorothy Ragan, Adah; Edith Jones, Ruth; Elsie M. Wood, Esther; Mamie Brashears, Martha; Daisy Nan Bryce, Electa; A. Naomi Cooper, warder, and Henry Leman, sentinal.

Mrs. Shomo Presides.

Past Matron Harriet Shomo, mother of the matron-elect, was the grand installing officer, assisted by Past Patron Thomas J. Gates, father of the patron-elect, who installed his son. Past Matron Helen H. Hogan acted as grand marshall, assisted by Associate Grand Matron Elizabeth Rhine, who marshalled the matron and patron. Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Flora Campbell acted as grand chaplain. Past Matron Minnie Burdine acted as grand organist. Sister Estelle Gates was the soloist of the evening.

Among the guests present were Past Grand Matrons Gibbes, Campbell and Streater and Past Grand Patrons Riley and Lewis. The members of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home attended in a group, as did the members of the Campbell-Loeffler Sewing Club.

Past Officers' Jewels were presented to the retiring matron, Ella Mae Fearn, and the retiring patron, Norman C. Tanner, by Clyde H. Hogan and Pebble B. Tanner.

The chapter will meet tomorrow night.

The Auxiliary Home Board will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Associate Matron Marie W. Linthicum, 5425 Kansas avenue northwest.

The ways and means committee will meet Tuesday evening at the home of its chairman, Associate Conductress Pebble B. Tanner, 1343 Childress street northeast.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., at its last meeting entertained the new corps of officers and members with entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

The Auxiliary Home Board of the chapter will meet with the associate matron, Amelia Galin, at her residence, 316 Madison street northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The regular meeting for January 18 has been called off on account of the grand chapter session.

The ways and means committee will hold a card party at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Nettie Stringer, 2426 Monroe street northeast, January 23 at 8 p. m.

The General Home Board will meet at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, January 25 at 1:30 p. m.

The twenty-third birthday anniversary of the chapter will be celebrated February 1.

Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier, matron of Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., announces that the meeting tomorrow evening will be followed by a reception to the new officers. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, has arranged for an entertainment, dancing and refreshments after the reception.

The chairman of the ways and means committee, Mrs. M. Noreta Koch, P. M., is making arrangements for a card party and dance to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel February 9. The first meeting of this committee will be held at the home of Mrs. Koch, 1421 Juniper street northwest, at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The matron announces appointment of the following committee chairmen: Audit, George H. Felt, P. P.; finance, Ralph H. McGarity, P. P.; care of chapter room, Mrs. Rose L. Hidde; ways and means, Mrs. M. Noreta Koch, P. M.; instruction, Mrs. Doris Cope; relief, Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier; testimonial, Mrs. Tillie C. Chauncey, P. G. M.; sunshine, Mrs. Mae V. Evans, P. M.; decorations, Guy L. Aber, P. P.; endowment, Mrs. Antoinette Fischer, P. M.; home board, Mrs. Rose L. Hidde; choir, Mrs. Ethel J. Hess; publicity, Harvey Fritts; preparation of refreshments, Miss Madge Chewning; serving of refreshments, Miss Lourina M. German, P. M.; temple, Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, P. M., and revision of by-laws, Mrs. Claribel Leverton, P. M.

Naomi Chapter, No. 3, O. E. S.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Barker, worthy matron of Naomi Chapter, announces that the meeting next Wednesday night of Naomi Chapter No. 3 will be the occasion for a reception in honor of the new officers.

A meeting and luncheon of the Home Board of the Laura M. Humphreys Chapter, No. 38, will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mary E. Shepherd, 1430 K street southeast.

The auxiliary home board of Harmony Chapter, No. 40, O. E. S., will hold a card party at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Anna J. Hammond, 1332 Massachusetts avenue northwest, the Cumberland apartments, Thomas Circle, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The regular meeting of the chapter on January 14 has been canceled due to Grand Chapter session.

Catholic Unit Hears Address On Pope Pius XI

Territorial Deputy Presides at January Session of D. C. Women.

On Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel, the January business meeting of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, was held, with Miss Grace Sprucebank, territoral deputy, presiding in the absence of Miss Augusta Uhl, grand regent. A talk on the life of Pope Pius XI was given by the chaplain, the Rev. Edward H. Roach.

The ways and means committee, of which Miss Dorothy E. Barrett is chairman, will entertain members of the court and their friends at a silver tea this afternoon, from 3:30 until 6 p. m., at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. A program will be presented during the afternoon, at which Miss Sprucebank will give a reading, Mrs. Dorothy Mahoney, piano selections, and Mrs. Mary Cassidy, vocal selections. Mrs. Anna J. Uhl, Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, Mrs. Katherine Folliard, Mrs. Anne Lock, Mrs. Louise Auth, Mrs. Margaret Ferrell, Miss Anne Doyle, Miss Mae Barrett and Miss Katherine Keeley will preside at the tea table.

Mrs. Ida V. Howell gave a report of the work of the welfare committee at Christmas time. In addition to visits to the Little Sisters of the Poor, the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains and other institutions, 22 families were supplied with food and clothing.

With a goal of 100 new members, Miss Dorothy Wyman, chairman of the membership committee, announced that 40 applications have been received to date. The drive will continue through January and will culminate with a reception in February.

The glee club, under the direction of Mr. Harry X. Walsh, will resume rehearsals tomorrow evening at 1503 Thirty-fifth street northwest, at 8 o'clock. Miss Sprucebank is in charge of the glee club.

The members of Court District of Columbia will attend an evening of recollection on Thursday at the Washington Retreat House, with the Rev. Aloysius J. Burggraff, C. S. P., as retreat master. Miss Jeannette Mallon is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

A meeting of Junior Councillors will be held on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Augusta Uhl, grand regent, of 2712 Cortland place northwest.

Bethel Chapter Holds Meeting

Drill Team Meets to Elect Members; Party Is Planned Soon.

At its last meeting, Bethel No. 1, [illegible]'s Daughters, held a short business meeting.

The drill team met last Thursday [illegible] the purpose of election. A [illegible] and card party is being [illegible] for the near future to be [illegible] at the KennedylWarren.

[illegible] choir met at the home of [illegible] Robbins, 304 Longfellow street [illegible]west, last Friday. Jane Davis [illegible] Dorothea O'Preil were co-[illegible]tesses.

On Tuesday the Hiking Club will meet at the home of Dorothy Kluge, 4515 C street southeast.

The newly elected Bethel committee will meet with Dorothy Johnson, 1012 F street northeast, on Wednesday.

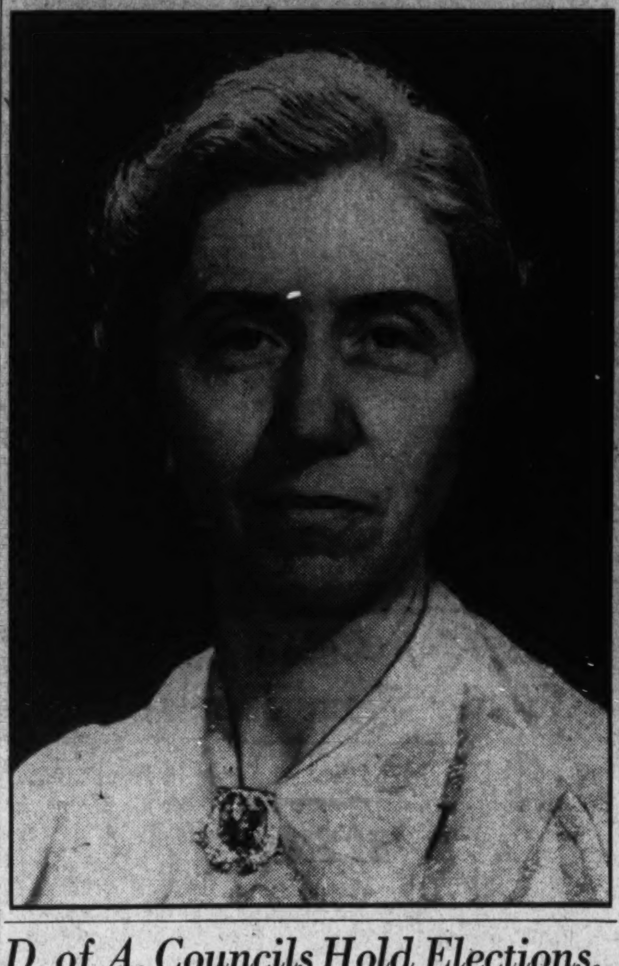
The next meeting of the Bethel, which will be held on Saturday, will be initiation.

Masonic Club Elects.

The Masonic Club at Walter Reed Hospital held their yearly election of officers on Monday night at the Army Medical Center.

The new officers are: William Moore, president; J. Persand, vice president; E. H. Hean, secretary, and H. L. Gosnell, treasurer.

Mrs. Josephine Dellinger (below), past chief of Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, and Mrs. Kate Young (right), who was installed as most excellent chief by Past Chief Georgianna Kimmel, assisted by Carrie Davis as grand senior and Estelle Gray as grand manager.



D. of A. Councils Hold Elections, Unit Announces Square Dance

Friendship Unit Reads By-Laws Amendment; Independent Council Will Hold Dance; Anacostia Group Elects New Members.

Friendship Council, of the Daughters of America, convened on December 29, when the associate vice councilor, Mrs. Cora Borey, gave the unwritten work.

The second reading of the amendment to the by-laws was read.

Mrs. Emma Brooks, past State councilor, of Mayflower Council, No. 11, addressed the group.

Independent Council, No. 2, will hold a round and square dance Saturday, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast for the benefit of their drill team. Mrs. Audrey Williams is chairman in charge of the tickets.

At the last regular meeting of Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, officers for the coming term were elected as follows: Councilor, Mrs. Genevieve Haun; associate, Miss Minnie Butts; vice councilor, Mrs. Margaret Seymour; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Rose Homan; warden, Mrs. Margaret Wilbur; conductor, Mrs. Fannie Bayne; inside sentinel, Miss Joan Marr; outside sentinel, Mrs. Mildred Kuhn, and trustee, 18 months, Mrs. Wilbut.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, held a meeting Wednesday night which was presided over by Miss Anna Torney, councilor. Two candidates elected to membership were: James Eastburn and Mrs. Celestia Latham. Greetings were read from State officers, also Mr. William Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Oakes and Mrs. Blanche Robertson.

Past Deputy State Conductress Mrs. Ruth Warren, of Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, Present Deputy Mrs. Harriet Fairall, of Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, and Mrs. Ella Smith, of the State committees spoke.

U. S. W. V. Head Sets Official Visiting Dates

Visits Will Be Made to Member Camps of Department.

The department commander, United Spanish War Veterans, has set the following dates for his official visitations of the constituent camps: Tuesday, January 19, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp; Thursday, January 21, Richard J. Harden Camp; Friday, January 22, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1; Tuesday, January 26, Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 5; Monday, February 1, Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4; Thursday, February 11, Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, No. 7; Wednesday, February 17, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, No. 9.

All the visittations will be at 8 p. m. except Astor Camp, which will be at 7 p. m.

The department good and welfare committee, of which John M. Farner, junior department commander, is chairman, is completing arrangements for the Maine memorial exercises at Arlington National Cemetery on February 15, and for the dinner in honor of the commander in chief, Scott Leavitt, of Milwaukee.

The meeting of Henry W. Lawton Camp was presided over by Commander William S. Carr. Only business of the camp was transacted, and the installation officers was postponed until their next regular meeting in February. Visitors who were greeted and who spoke were Installing Officer Samuel McWilliams, Department Junior Vice Commander John M. Farner, Department Color Bearer William N. Barnes and Department Publicity Officer Nelson B. Durfee.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, at 8 p. m. in Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, No. 7, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, ata 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Marionettes to Perform For Episcopalian Group

For the benefit of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church rector's aid, the Junior League will present its marionettes at 8 p. m. Friday in the parish hall, Twenty-third street near Washington Circle.

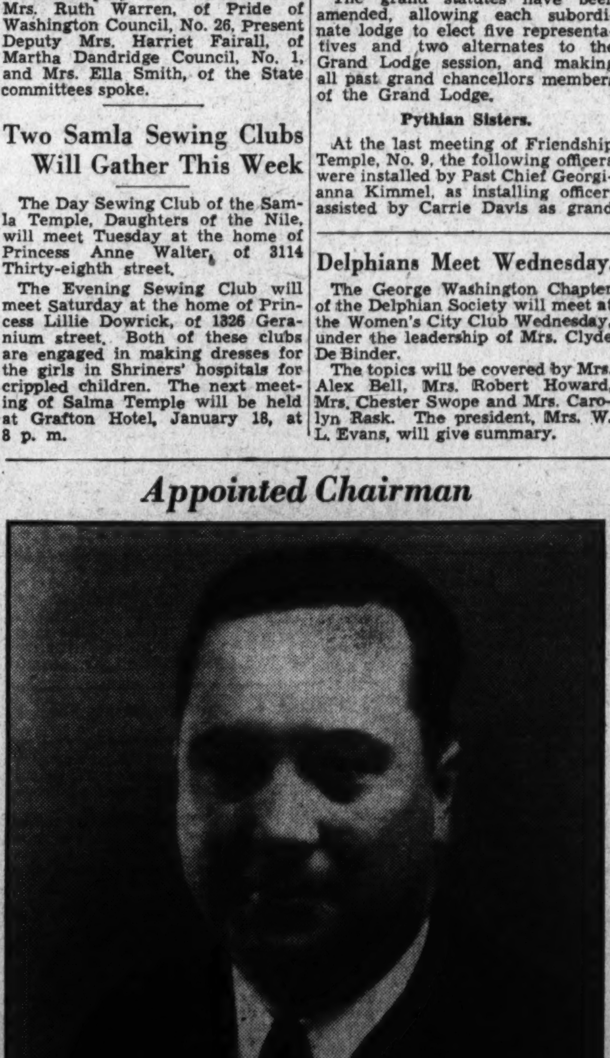
Patronesses for the affair include: Mrs. J. M. Wainwright, Mrs. D. E. Holly, Mrs. J. B. Kendall, Mrs. E. A. Osterman, Mrs. W. H. I. Fleming, Miss Edith Macculloch Miller, Mrs. George A. Randolph, Mrs. H. R. Scudder and Mrs. R. V. Breckenridge.

Two Samla Sewing Clubs Will Gather This Week

The Day Sewing Club of the Samla Temple, Daughters of the Nile, will meet Tuesday at the home of Princess Anne Walter, of 3114 Thirty-eighth street.

The Evening Sewing Club will meet Saturday at the home of Princess Lillie Dowrick, of 1326 Geranium street. Both of these clubs are engaged in making dresses for the girls in Shriners' hospitals for crippled children. The next meeting of Salma Temple will be held at Grafton Hotel, January 18, at 8 p. m.

Appointed Chairman



Russell B. Martin, dictator of Columbia Lodge, 126, Loyal Order og Moose, who has ben appointed chairman of the fund raising campaign for Mooseheart, the home for orphan children maintained by the Loyal Order of Moose at Mooseheart, Ill.

Grand Chancellor of Pythians Inducts Amaranth Lodge Heads

Elroy S. Young Also Helps to Install Officers in Capital, Mount Vernon and Syracusians' Lodges; W. A. Kimmel Assists.

The grand chancellor, of the Knights of Pythias, Elroy S. Young, assisted by the grand keeper of records and seal, W. A. Kimmel, installed the officers of Amaranth Lodge at the Northeast Temple. The grand chancellor also installed the officers in Capital, Mount Vernon and Syracusians Lodges.

The grand lecturer, Charles L. Stoll, installed the officers in Webster Lodge.

The officers of Calanthe Lodge will be installed tomorrow evening by the grand chancellor, and in Franklin and Union Lodges Wednesday evening; Hermione Lodge, Thursday evening.

Past Grand Chancellor Richard B. Berryman will install officers in Columbia Lodge Wednesday evening.

State Lodge A will meet Monday evening to elect representatives to the Grand Lodge.

The board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association will meet in the Temple Wednesday evening.

Supreme Representative Edgar C. Snyder has called a meeting of the committee on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of the order, Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

The grand statutes have been amended, allowing each subordinate lodge to elect five representatives and two alternates to the Grand Lodge session, and making all past grand chancellors members of the Grand Lodge.

Pythian Sisters.

At the last meeting of Friendship Temple, No. 9, the following officers were installed by Past Chief Georgianna Kimmel, as installing officer, assisted by Carrie Davis as grand senior and Estelle Gray as grand manager: Past chief, Josephine Dellinger; most excellent chief, Kate Young; excellent senior, Ethel Poole; excellent junior, Dorothy Zombro; manager, Elaine Guilbeault; protector, Gertrude Stoll; guard, Alma Long; mistress of finance, Ida Crown, and mistress of records and correspondence, Jeanette Crowther.

The meeting was attended by visitors from Rathbone Temple, No. 8, and Martha Washington Temple, of Alexandria, Va.

The home board committees of Rathbone Temple, No. 8, and Friendship Temple, No. 9, jointly, will serve a turkey dinner at Pythian Temple on Tuesday, January 19, from 5 to 7 o'clock, for the purpose of raising funds for the Pythian Home for Children in Newmarket, Va.

Delphians Meet Wednesday.

The George Washington Chapter of the Delphian Society will meet at the Women's City Club Wednesday, under the leadership of Mrs. Clyde De Binder.

The topics will be covered by Mrs. Alex Bell, Mrs. Robert Howard, Mrs. Chester Swope and Mrs. Carolyn Rask. The president, Mrs. W. L. Evans, will give summary.

Veterans' Body Holds Its First Meeting of 1937

Nine Members Accepted bv Regular Association; Officer Speaks.

Washington Post, No. 20, of the Regular Veterans Association, held its first meeting of the new year at 8:30 p. m., Tuesday. The following members were initiated into the post: George C. Martin, Frank Coffy, Samuel Rudder, William C. Souleurt, Earl Schryer, Patrick A. Porter, A. C. Friesel, John S. Hoffman and Thomas Ahearn.

Reports were made by Quartermaster John C. Chaille and Adjt. Thomas H. Brock. The post legislative officer, John C. Reardon, made an address on Regular Veterans Association legislation.

Department Commander Hopgood announced the appointment of the following department officers: Senior vice commander, Daniel R. McKay; junior vice commander, Walter P. Boehm; chaplain, L. C. Royse; quartermaster, John C. Chaille, and trustees, Bert C. Hayner, C. E. Bushon and George A. Williams.

Moose Trustee To Be Chosen

Columbia Lodge Plans Membership Campaign.

Dictator Russell B. Martin held a special meeting of the board of officers of Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, Tuesday night to arrange for an election of a trustee to fill the vacancy of Frank R. Rose, who resigned to accept the position of steward of the club. The election will be held at the meeting on Tuesday.

The degree staff of Columbia Lodge, composed of Dr. J. F. Donaghue, past dictator; John Lowe, dictator; Frank R. Rose, vice dictator; W. F. Amole, prelate; Wade H. Mitchell, orator, and Raymond Bissell, sergeant at arms, will confer the first degree on several candidates on Tuesday night.

A camapign for new members will be started at the next meeting, when the dictator will appoint three members as captains of teams to compete for the honor of bringifng in the most applications for the businessmen's class, to be held in February, the winning team to be feted at a dinner by the two losing teams.

Thomas J. Lanahan, executive representative of Columbia Lodge to meeting of the Maryland Border States Moose Association held in Baltimore Sunday, will make his report on the proceedings on Tuesday night.

Rebekah Lodge News.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F., will meet tomorrow evening when the new officers will be installed for the year.

D. C. Legion Forms Plans To Boost Junior Unit Roll

Ten Posts in Washington Part of Sons Organization Boasting Membership of 47,613; New Leaders Are Installed.

The Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, will take on new life during the coming year, looking toward the perfection of its Junior organization, the Sons of the American Legion, it was stated recently by W. R. Clifford, detachment commander of the Sons.

Already there are about ten posts in Washington sponsoring squadrons of the Sons of the Legion. Membership is limited to the male descendents of members of the American Legion, or of male or female veterans who died in service during the World War. The Sons organization is comparatively young, having been in existence for four years. At present there are 47,613 members.

Department Commander Horace W. Linsburg and members of his staff, escorted by the guard of honor, installed the officers of the newly organized Gen. U. S. Grant McAlexander Post, No. 38, at elaborate ceremonies held at the Broadmoor Hotel last night. The colors of the new post were presented by the son of the late Gen. McAlexander, after whom the post was named. The affair was followed by an evening of dancing and entertainment.

At the meeting Monday of the department membership committee it was decided to allot to each post a quota in order that the goal of 7,650, as set by the department commander at the start of the year, may be met at an early date. Several prizes for membership already have been won and will be announced in the near future with several others to be contested for during hte year.

Mrs. Mary Esther Kolhos is engaged in making plans for the annual Area B. Child Welfare conference to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel in the near future.

The Department guard of honor is arranging for the pre-Inaugural Ball to be sponsored by that organization at the Broadmoor Hotel on the evening of January 19.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

At the last meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, held at the Pythian Temple on Wednesday evening a large class of new applicants were given the obligation of membership by the Forty and Eight degree team who were present for the ceremony. The present membership of the post is 410, it was reported by the post membership officer, William P. Kersheer.

The post will sponsor a dance to be held at the Broadmoor Hotel on the evening of January 15 from 10 to 1. The department commander and members of his staff, Post Commander Fred Money and Unit President Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, will be guests of the posts.

Nash Post, No. 8.

The next regular meeting of Nash Post will be held Wednesday in the Old Naval Hospital Building, 915 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at 8 p. m. with Commander Mulvey as presiding officer for the evening.

The annual post dance will be held Saturday at the Almas Temple.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2. Thomas Circle Club 8 p. m.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing Office Post, No. 23. Red Men's Hall, 715 D street northwest, 8 p. m.

Government Printing Office Post, No. 33. Green Room, G. P. O., 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, No. 4. New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

James Reese Europe Post, No. 5. Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Columbia Post, No. 34. 1015 L street northwest, 8 p. m.

Treasury Post, No. 35.

Wednesday—Nash Post, No. 8, 915 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m.

Tank Corps, No. 19. Installation of officers.

Sons of American Legion Post Officers. Department headquarters, 8 p. m.

Thursday—George E. Killeen Post, No. 25, Fisher's Hall, Wisconsin avenue and N street northwest, 8 p. m.

James E. Walker Post, No. 26. Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Friday—Agriculture Post, No. 36. Moose Hall, 8 p. m. 1414 I street northwest.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will hold a stag get-together on Wednesday evening at Klein's Tavern, 3202 Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md.

The next regular meeting of the Bunker Hill Post will be held January 19 at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northeast, at 8 p. m. At this meeting the degree team of La Societie Des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux Voiture Locale, No. 174, will induct the 50 newly elected members of Bunker Hill Post.

Vice Commander William Leo Collins has been appointed department aviation officer, and Uniform Officer Popham Royston has been appointed department color bearer by Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg.

The next meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, will be held tomorrow 7:30 p. m. at Thomas Circle Club, with Commander Jane R. Cox presiding.

Paul McGann, chairman of trophies and awards, will present to Past Commander Mary J. Tatspaugh, Americanism officer, the trophy for the year 1935-1936, which is awarded annually for the most useful service to the American Legion Department of the District of Columbia.

James A. Delano Post.

The James A. Delano Post, No. 6, named for a World War nurse, meets on the first Thursday of each month at the Nurses' Official Registry, 1746 K street northwest at 8 p. m. Membership in this post is restricted to nurses who saw service with the armed forces of the United States or its allied countries during the late World War.

Jasper Unit, 13, Plans January Parley Tuesday

Legislation Is Scheduled as Program Feature for Meeting.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its January meeting at the Lafayette Hotel on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Legislation will be the program feature, with Mrs. Burnita Shelton Mathews, the unit's first president, in charge. On the committee with her are Mrs. Imogene Gallagher, Mrs. Gertrude Pierce and Mrs. Rachel Koch. Col. John Thomas Taylor, national director of legislation, the American Legion, and Mrs. Lucy S. Howarth, a member of the Veterans' Board of Appeals, will be guests.

The juniors will meet Saturday afternoon in the old Brightwood School.

Miss Clara Humphries, chairman, with Mrs. Burnita Shelton Mathews and Miss Ina D. Russell, will officially represent the unit at the National Defense Conference, to be held at the Mayflower January 26, 27 and 28. The unit officers are to attend, and all members are invited.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, president, announces the unit now has a paid-up membership of 222 for 1937, and the goal is for 300 by May 25. The membership committee, Mrs. Mary McMillin, chairman, has another regimental contest under way, with April 1 as the second mile post in the membership race.

A tea will be given at the War Mothers' Home on January 26 from 5 to 7 p. m. by the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, honoring the national officers and delegates of the American Legion Auxiliary that will be here for the National Defense Conference. Serving with Mrs. Marie Dyer, chairman of distinguished guests, will be Mrs. Irene Arnold, Mrs. Helen McCabe and Mrs. Marie Gorsuch. The distinguished guests chairmen from the various units will act as hostesses on the afternoon of the tea.

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Police Unit No. 29, was held Friday evening.

The unit has entered the year 1937 with a program of the highest importance ahead and this program was gone into thoroughly during the meeting, each individual member being informed of the importance of her support in order to make the program a success. In reference to the rehabilitation and child welfare program the members will during the year visit homes and hospitals in order to discover their needs and in turn supply them.

Meetings for Week.

Tomorrow—U. S. Treasury Unit, Mayflower Hotel; Tuesday—Sergt. Jasper Unit, Lafayette Hotel; Wednesday—George E. Killeen Unit, Killeen Club Room, 3204 M street northwest; Thursday—Victory Unit, Central High School.

United Council Adds 14 to Roll; R. L. Caplan Elected President

Everett M. Pershing presided at the meeting of United Council, No. 200, of the National Union Assurance Society, when 14 new members were added to the roll. Herman A. Sigman, former president, residing in Maiden, N. C., spoke on the fraternal work being accomplished in the Southern city.

Silent tribute was paid to two dead members, Norman A. Taylor and George A. Clemens. The following officers were elected: Ralph L. Caplan, president; Royal F. Schreiber, vice president; Stanley Schum, ex-president; William H. Freitag, speaker; Melvin D. Newland, recording secretary; Arthur S. Brown, financial secretary; Fred M. Price, treasurer; Russell L. Dale, chaplain; Orville F. Sandefur, usher; John W. Vaughan, sergeant; William E. Perry, doorkeeper; John B. Dickman, W. Gordon Bell, George W. Sollers, trustee; Melvin D. Newland, Ralph L. Caplan, delegates to executive board; Arthur S. Brown, Emery F. Weightman, delegates to Hospital Service Association.

Potomac Council, No. 208, was largely attended, and the visitors who spoke were District Manager Arthur S. Brown, William J. O'Brien, McKinley Council, No. 992, and Alfred Walford, sergeant, Victory Council, No. 519.

The new officers are: President, Walter T. Roache; vice president, Israel H. Gordon; ex-president, Stephen J. Driscoll; speaker, Alfred E. Davidson; recording secretary, William D. Clark; financial secretary, Michael J. Kindsfather; treasurer, William J. Kindsfather; chaplain, Charles N. Jardin; usher, William Thomas; sergeant, John B. Prebilich; doorkeeper, Mathew W. Gregory; trustees, Morris J. Hole, John Petar, Henry J. Frank; delegates to executive board, Morris J. Hole, Stephen J. Driscoll, Walter T. Roache, William Thomas, Henry J. Frank; delegates to Hospital Service Association, Michael J. Kindsfather, John B. Preblich.

Events for the week are: Thursday, National Union Bowling League, Convention Hall; Friday, United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

Communication Friday.

The stated communication of the Joseph H. Milan Lodge No. 38, F. A. A. M., will be held on Friday. The fellowcraft degree will be conferred by Senior Steward N. P. Barnes in the East.

News of Army and Navy Circles; Notes of Interest to Washington Garden Enthusiasts

Aviation Unit Backs Boost In Air Forces

Aeronautic Group Reports Program for Year to Strengthen Defense.

Congress to Be Urged to Regulate Civil Planes, Develop Service.

Emphasizing the need for increased national defense by strengthening the aerial units of the Army and the Navy, and of the formation and adoption of a well-rounded policy for the development and regulation of civil aeronautics by Congress at its present session, Charles F. Horner, president of the National Aeronautic Association, today announced the association's 1937 program.

The six-point program was outlined as follows:

1. The National Aeronautic Association will use every means at its disposal to place before Congress the necessity for:

a. The formation and adoption of a well-rounded policy for the development and regulation of civil aeronautics.

b. Setting up the proper administrative agency or agencies to assure a proper and continuing execution of the policy adopted.

c. The careful supervision of all activities of such administrative agency or agencies to assure a proper and continuing execution of the policy adopted.

2. The National Aeronautic Association will urge the Congress to so amend its rules of procedure as to provide for standing committees on civil aeronautics in both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Support Continues.

3. The National Aeronautic Association will continue its vigorous support of aviation activities which are most vital to the national defense. During the coming year special emphasis will be placed on:

(a) Encouraging the speeding up of the Air Corps program so as at least to approach the recommendations of such official bodies as the Baker board.

(b) Encouraging the strengthening of the Air Reserve and comparable units in the Navy and Marine Corps, and

(c) Urging a thorough and aggressive study of lighter-than-air problems, with the hope that in this phase of aeronautic activity the United States can aspire to be in the same position of leadership which it now holds in the field of heavier-than-air.

4. The National Aeronautic Association will lend every assistance to the movement for the full and immediate completion of all navigational aids on the Federal airways system.

Movement Sponsored.

5. The National Aeronautic Association will sponsor the movement to provide for further aviation training for the youth of America.

6. The National Aeronautic Association will support a well-rounded, comprehensive program for airport construction and air marking.

In addition to Mr. Horner, who was re-elected at the association's convention in Chicago early in December, the officers for 1937 are: Vice president, Fred C. Crawford, president of Thompson Products, Inc., Cleveland; secretary, H. J. Rand, of New York City, and treasurer, Col. John H. Jouett, president of Fairchild Aircraft Corporation, Hagerstown, Md.

District vice presidents were announced today as follows: First District, George W. Mason, jr., of Boston, Mass.; Second District, Gill Robb Wilson, director of aviation, State of New Jersey, Trenton, N. J.; Third District, Ralph W. Howe, Richmond, Va.; Fourth District, Reginald V. Waters, Miami, Fla.; Fifth District, Fred L. Smith, Columbus, Ohio; Sixth District, Col. J. Lafeton Whitney, Chicago; Seventh District, Dr. John D. Brock, Kansas City, Mo.; Eighth District, Charles W. Short, jr., Tulsa, Okla.; Ninth District, W. P. Balderston, Los Angeles.

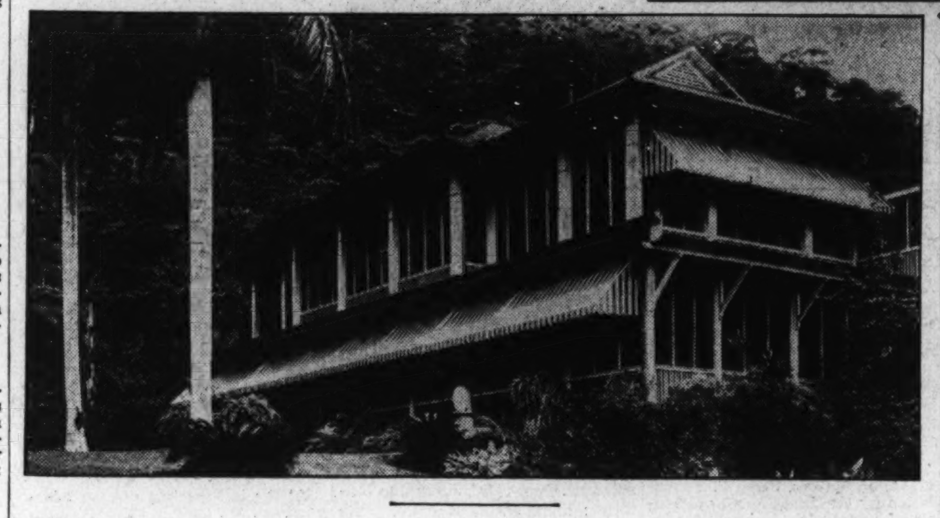
C. S. Jones Elected.

C. S. (Casey) Jones, president of the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Trenton, N. J., was elected governor at large. Those re-elected were Orville Wright, Godfrey L. Cabot, of Boston; Gen. H. H. Arnold, Army Air Corps, and Bernarr Macfadden, the publisher, of New York.

Governors of the National Aeronautic Association elected by the membership in the respective States were announced today as follows: Steadham Acker, Alabama; John B. Crowell, Arizona; Earl Ricks, Arkansas; W. P. Balderston, California; Fred W. Bonfils, Colorado; Charles L. Morris, Connecticut; Richard du Pont, Delaware; Louis R. Inwood, District of Columbia; John R. Puckett, Florida; Wiley R. Wright, Georgia; Emil Williams, Hawaii; Oliver L. Parks, Illinois; George Haskins, Indiana; F. F. Swinson, Kansas; Glynne M. Jones, Louisiana; Glenn L. Martin, Maryland; Clarence E. Hodge, Massachusetts; Thomas Lane, Minnesota; Dr. John D. Brock, Missouri; William Ferguson, Montana; Harry B. Sidles, Nebraska; Gill Robb Wilson, New Jersey; Roger Wolfe Kahn, New York; Elmer Meyers, North Carolina; S. W. Baldwin, North Dakota; Fred L. Smith, Ohio; Duncan McIntyre, Oklahoma; Harry K. Coffey, Oregon; Gov. George H. Earle, Pennsylvania; Dexter C. Martin, South Carolina; T. B. Roberts, jr., South Dakota; Gov. Gordon Browning, Tennessee; F. W. Shepardson, Vermont; Ralph W. Howe, Virginia; W. W. Connor, Washington; Howard Mayes, West Virginia; S. J. Wittman, Wisconsin, and J. Kirk Baldwin, Wyoming.

In the 14 States and Territories not listed, ties or no contests were declared by the committee on nominations and elections of governors. Decisions in these States are to be made by the board of governors. The committee members were Col. J. Carroll Cone, assistant director of the Bureau of Air Commerce, chairman; Dr. George W. Lewis, director of research, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, and Chet H. Warrington, president of the Aero Club of Washington.

THE entrance to the house of the Governor of Panama is seen beyond the beautiful phoenix reclinata palms in the foreground. The chrysalidocarpus lutescens is just left of the magnificent chrysophyllum (gold leaf), star-apple tree; beneath it the ferns go thick. The sage palm is at the extreme right, and the left background shows the malpighia hedge, bordered by ferns. Native amaryllis and ferns at the foot of the terrace steps (below). Crotan and dracena against the house, and the ixora coccinae beneath the royal palms. Other examples of the "wealth of Panama" in the background.



Verdant Shores Make Panama Veritable Jewel of the Caribbean

Flora Perennial Wealth of Tiny Republic of Central America.

Home of Gov. Schley Has a Variety of Tropical Verdure.

By Barbara Trigg Brown.

The lands that are washed by the restless Caribbean are lands of dramatic loveliness, and Panama possesses this quality in lavish abundance. To linger the year round on her verdant shores, for her little hills run down to the Caribbean and the Pacific, and embrace the lakes and waterlanes of the canal, is to learn that the flora of Panama is her perennial wealth. Over her mountains, jungles and llanas, through the dry blooming season, the flowering trees run in a beauty-crazed color pattern the length and breadth of this tropical paradise.

The governor's home, on Balboa Heights, in the Canal Zone, is an example of the United States at home in the luxurious growth of the tropics. The United States has been fortunate in its Canal Zone governors, who have not only been able executives, but have as well created beautiful homes, where where they have received the distinguished travellers from almost every country in the world. During his tenure of office—from 1932 to 1936—Gov. Julian Larcombe Schley and his wife developed with a keen understanding the gardens and grounds about the governor's house, adding a variety of interesting tropical trees and shrubs and flowers.

Though the years since its erection number a scant quarter of a century, the Governor's House already is an historic landmark. Situated on a commanding shoulder of famous Ancon Hill, its porches and lawns overlook the landscaped residential Canal Zone towns, Ancon and Balboa, and the Canal, and hills beyond the Canal and Balboa Bay. Passenger and freight boats can be seen unloading at Balboa docks, then passing out of the bay to enter the tree-lined Canal with only their masts visible until they come into the beautiful Miraflores Lake. At night the myriad lights from the Miraflores Locks are seen like a giant necklace. All this pageantry, so fascinating to the visitor, is every-day scenery to the occupants of the Governor's House.

House Moved.

Originally the house was erected in Culebra, several miles north of its present site, in the year 1906, for the chief engineer in charge of the construction of the Canal, who at that time was Mr. J. F. Stevens. He occupied this house for a year only, and upon his resignation it became the home of his successor, Gen Goethals. In 1914 the house was taken apart and erected again on Ancon Hill to shelter the succeeding military governors of the Canal Zone—Governors Harding, Morrow, Walker, Burgess and Schley.

Large and spacious, its wide porches are its real living rooms. Shadowed by great trees and cooled by the trade winds, irresistible was the comfort and beauty of these outdoor rooms, furnished in natural bamboo and Chinese wicker, gaily painted orange and green and covered with bright cretonnes; with ferns and flowers everywhere they suggested too very lovely indoor gardens. The drawing room was a witness to the truth that here we are at the Crossroads of the World for very cleverly was it furnished with fine pieces from many countries. An Italian console table and bench, American chairs, a New England chest, Chinese rugs and a French settee and matching chairs—the last reminiscent of the Canal's dramatic history, for they were brought over by the French company for their chief engineer, during De Lessep's despairing attempt to build the canal—combine to create a room of unique distinction. In addition, the mahogany panelling and stair rail of native wood is in fine scale and harmony.

Gay History.

The panelling of the dining room, painted a colonial green made an ideal setting for furniture and silver. There were personal heirlooms, a crested silver service, a pair of 1790 candelabra, as well as government-owned possessions, that included Peruvian-silver dishes, and plate, and a gorgeously handsome set of Mexican-silver flower holders engraved with the Canal Zone insignia, the size and quality in keeping with the character of the entertaining at the Governor's house. State dinners given in this room are bright with uniforms, cosmopolitan with the language of many nations heard around the board; receptions and garden parties are held with one of the military bands on the Zone playing national anthems as the foreign dignitaries arrive. With Army, Navy, Diplomatic and Canal Zone guests, with youth and middle-age dancing on the pavilion erected beneath the palms under the bright blue tropical sky, there are thousands of delighted guests who enjoy the Governor's hospitality every year.

The entrance lawn, magnificent with palms, is banked with Boston ferns, hibiscus and crotans, with the double peach-colored hibiscus growing against the house. On the left of the entrance, a hedge of malpighia incloses a garden of magnificent shrubs, that is entered beneath a coralita vine—the Spanish cadena d'amor—entwined with three distinct jasmines. Gardenia bushes and plantain, a banana shrub, (Gov. Schley's name, he remembered this in his native Georgia garden), the great handsome heliconia, and the well-known wet season favorite, the ginger lily, grow in delightful profusion.

Back at the entrance door the star-apple tree has a parasitic growth of the soxbralia orchid, two hundred blooms have been counted in one day, and about its roots, the delicate ferns cluster with the lovely russellea (passion flower), the tradiscontia (wandering Jew), and the pocelaen (wax flower), climbing its trunk.

To the right of the house, the formal terrace beneath the northern porth is reached by passing under beautiful petrea, bolubilia, vine, the flowers blue here, that in the southern temperate zone are deeper colored so that it is often called "purple wreath." Along the terrace that parallels the porch, the Boston ferns arouse the enthusiasm of visitors. Of the shrubs here, the East Indies plant, ixora coccinea, more generally called, rubiacae most generally called firecracker bush, because its red flowers resemble a string of firecrackers, is a decorative note. Crepe myrtle, lagerstroemia indica, and the native amaryllis splash rose, and pink, and white bloom.

In Setting of Beauty.

The Eucharist lily, and again the ginger lily add delicate beauty and fragrance. The border is composed of the always dependable crotan, of giant-like (to us) dieffenbachia, our mother-in-law's tongue — that is enjoying a wide popularity in the United States just now, as a house plant—and caladiums, our elephant ear variety, and the smaller and fancier, vari-colored ones, that have the red or pink leaf, bordered in green or yellow. Just around the corner, the western end of the house a pink flowering shrub that grows very high, and below it, on the gently sloping land, Mrs. Schley had her small cutting garden, laid out in formal rows. The latter contained such common favorites as zinnias, marigolds and balsam. A species of periwinkle had flowers which were like an enlarged single flower-petal of phlox, the blossoms lavender, pink and white; African daisies, like yellow cosmos with a coarser leaf, crosandra, cleome, barleria, brown and golden Chinese lupins, galphemia, or more poetically, the golden flower of the Incas — all names and flowers—to conjure with. Mrs. Schley did "conjure" them, for her flower arrangements have won for her an enviable fame.

The landscaping and planting of the trees on the spacious lawns and hillside about the governor's house was supervised by J. Edgar Higgins, director of the United States Government's Canal Zone Experiment Station at Summit. Mr. Higgins has not only developed all native flora, but has introduced to Panama soil almost every variety that grows in a tropical country. He brought to the Canal Zone the mangosteen, vainly desired by Queen Victoria, whose sea captains, alas, had no way to preserve it from Malay to London.

Palm Family.

Palm is one of the easiest words to pronounce in our language, but it is only equivalent to family, where each person therein has an individual name. So to start with a popular lawn palm, one of the first that you see on approaching the house, an Asiatic native, is the beautiful chrysalidocarpus lutescens, a graceful, spineless palm with many low trunks forming a large clump. Nearby is growing the fishtail palm, native of Ceylon, its botanical name being caryota urens, another ornamental, spineless variety, that flowers from the top down, to die when the last cluster ripens. (All of those tropical trees develop in amazing and interesting ways.)

The phoenix reclinata is a small decorative palm from tropical Africa, that also grows in large clumps. It is related to the date palm, which latter thrives but does not bear fruit in the too humid Canal Zone. The cocos nucifera is the coconut palm, whose ripe kernel gives the coconut for confection and which dried is the copra that yields oil for soap and vegetable butters. Much discussion as to its native habitat has resulted in the conviction that it is from the Western Hemisphere and was carried to the Eastern. The cyas revoluta, sago palm, from the East Indies, is not even related to a palm. But palm-like and ornamental, it is not only a popular lawn plant in the tropics, but is extensively grown in our greenhouse for decorative purposes.

Guardian sentinels everywhere, the rowstonea regia, the royal palm, from Trinidad, and the roystonea oberacea, the cabbage palm, from Cuba, dominate the tropical scene, and are magnificent here in the Governor's Garden outlined against the noonday sky and the moonlit heavens. Both grow to a great height, and are hard for an amateur to distinguish; the cabbage palm is identified by its narrower leaves and rounder fruits.

The royal poinciana, delonix regia, rising to a height of 30 feet, with wide-spreading crown, is the acknowledged king of the palms. Native of Madagascar, it is at home in Panama, on this lawn, where in June, the old foliage gone, it is covered with brilliant red flower clusters. When these fall, graceful, pale green leaves appear, and grow and grow. Its fruit is a flat, black, hard seed pod, about a foot long, each pod containing about a dozen seeds.

These palms compose a few of the many varieties, but palms are not the only trees, for all about them are other examples of Panama's wealth.

The great Panama tree, the splendid, hard espave, the giant corotu, the bread-fruit, the wild fig, another tree that grows to great size and height, and does not bear an edible fruit, the calabash, the Australian pine, that looks as if it had mistaken the temperate zone for the tropical; the chicle, the mango—the three finest in the Zone—shade some of the open greensward near the house; the delicately fragrant ilang-ilang, and frangipani, the avocado, lemon, papaya, and heavy-leaved banana, and the queen, star-apple, chrysophyllum carito, with its beautiful leaf, the upper side a glossy green, the lower a burnished gold, and its globular, edible fruit that, sliced, is star-like in pattern.

Garden Clubs Gaining in Area; Flower Shows Plan Increase

Capital Still Lags Behind Rest of Nation in Horticultural Interest; Enthusiasts Here Hope for Great Annual Exhibit for Washington.

By Katharine Pozer.

A checkup of the roster of garden clubs in the vicinity of the District of Columbia discloses that many new clubs have been added to the lists during the past year.

The older garden and horticultural clubs report unusual activity and greatly increased membership. All organizations have done splendid work in bringing together horticultural enthusiasts, and in creating interest in matters pertaining to gardening and floriculture.

However, while Washington should be the center of horticultural interest for all of America, it lags behind many of the other cities, and only recently has begun to establish itself.

During 1936, three regional flower shows were held in and near Washington—the Narcissus Show, sponsored by Garden Club of Virginia, held in Alexandria in April; the Rose Show, sponsored by Potomac Rose Society, and a Dahlia Show, held under the auspices of Woodridge Garden Club. Flowers and plants at these shows came from a wide area, and among the many hundreds of people who attended were to be found those who had come from distant points to witness the colorful exhibits.

The quality of bloom found at these and other flower shows in and around Washington during the past season were not surpassed at any of the great national flower exhibits.

The dream of many of the District's enthusiasts is that Washington will be the scene each year of a great flower show such as is held annually in many of the European capitals, which will bring horticulturists from all over the world.

Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Garnett King will be hostess at the January meeting of Rappahannock Garden Club of Fredericksburg. The speaker will be Mrs. William J. Philipps, chairman of the remedies for pests committee, Garden Club of Virginia.

An exhibit of miniature winter gardens will also be featured on the program.

Alexandria.

One of the most interesting lectures of the season, insofar as garden topics are concerned, was held in George Washington High School last Tuesday evening under the auspices of Alexandria Garden Club, when Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, rector of historic Bruton Parish in Williamsburg, spoke on the Rockefeller restoration of the colonial capital. Illustrated slides, picturing the impressive, well-planned boxwood gardens of the historic old city, and other charming and attractive views contributed much to the talk, which was delivered before a capacity audience.

Dr. Goodwin's talk dealt chiefly with John D. Rockefeller, jr.'s interest in the restoration of the city, and of the progress made during the last five years through his contribution of many millions of dollars. Still incomplete, the Williamsburg project is considered as one of the most worth-while and beautiful restoration activities in the Nation.

Gardening enthusiasts from this city, the District of Columbia, and nearby points in Virginia and Maryland attended the lecture.

New York.

With more than two years in which to complete their plans, horticultural leaders in America have already begun work on arrangements for the first international dahlia show, which will be held in New York in September, 1939, in conjunction with the World's Fair. In addition to the blooms which will be available from the World's Fair International Garden, there will be others not only from all over the United tates but from growers in many foreign lands who will ship them by transatlantic and Pacific clippers and dirigible express.

England.

Word comes from England that gardens for the coronation have been planted in many sections. The garden schemes for the spring are all red, white and blue.

Favorite flowers to bloom in May are scarlet and white tulips and forget-me-nots.

U. S. Naval Reserves To Drill Aboard Leary

Atlantic Training Squadron Destroyer to Be Used As Auxiliary Laboratory By Local Fleet Division.

The First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, will begin weekly drills aboard the U. S. S. Leary during the week of January 25, the battalion commander, Lieut. James E. Sullivan, announced at the Naval Reserve Armory last week. The U. S. S. Leary, destroyer of the Atlantic training squadron, arrived at the Washington Navy Yard on Tuesday of last week and it is expected that she will remain at the Navy Yard until early in March. The Leary each year makes a tour of Atlantic seaboard Naval Reserve units, remaining with each unit for several weeks for training duty. While the destroyer is here the three local fleet divisions will use the ship as an auxiliary laboratory for their fleet training. Although the arrival of the Leary is during the winter months it is expected that battalion officers will make full use of her facilities while she is in Washington.

The Leary has come to Washington for the purpose of training local Naval Reservists for several years and she was attached to the squadron of destroyers which cruised the Washington battalion to the West Indies last summer, although none of the District units were on board this destroyer. Lieut. Comdr. R. W. Matthews is commanding officer of the Leary, and Lieut. M. W. Peake is the executive officer. Lieut. Peake was on board the Leary when she came to Washington last year.

Battalion Drills.

At the drill of the battalion last week, each of the three local divisions were put through a strenuous infantry drill at open and closed order. Following drills by divisions, the battalion was formed for extended drills. The battalion drill was one of the few the battalion here has had for a number of years. All infantry drills were held in the Navy Yard proper instead of the close confines of the Armory. The battalion adjutant, Lieut. (j.g.) Eugene C. Carusi, announced that the battalion was to drill as a unit again at the drill on Tuesday night.

Although the final reports have not been completed, advance reports indicate that the competition for the honor of being color guard of the battalion for 1937 will be a very close one. The three Washington divisions have been in competition since early in November for the position of color guard of the battalion. The divisions were put through two thorough inspections in December at which the officers and men were examined both as a unit and individually in the duties of their ratings.

The Recruit School used for the first time at the drill last week a complete model of a lifeboat as used aboard destroyers in the fleet. This model was constructed and executed by Chief Boatswain's Mate Joseph Slattery, now on active duty at the Navy Yard as ship-keeper of the Naval Reserve Armory. The boat is complete and made to scale and contains all lines, rigging and equipment. Although in miniature it may actually be lowered and hoisted for explaining the operation to the men of the battalion.

Battalion officers have indicated that there will be a general tautening up of discipline in the battalion for the remaining weeks before the annual inspection of the battalion by the Navy Department in April. All hands have begun working at top speed so that the battalion may present a fine appearance at the inspection this year.

New Officers.

The following officers were delegates to the convention of the United States Naval Reserve Officers Association, held at the Washington Hotel last Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Lieut. J. M. Fewell, Lieut. James E. Sullivan, commanding officer of the Washington Battalion; Lieut. W. D. Armstrong, Lieut. Condr. W. C. Lockhart, Lieut. C. H. Williams, Lieut. W. C. Jennings, Ensign F. W. Lemly, Ensign H. A. Lamar, Lieut. J. B. Cleland, jr., Lieut. John Wetherell, Lieut. Winston Brown (junior grade), and Lieut. R. J. Zanzot (junior grade).

Washington officers serving on convention committees included Lieut. C. H. Williams, credentials committee; Lieut. J. M. Fewell, resolutions committee; Lieut. Comdr. W. C. Lockhart, auditing committee; Lieut. J. E. Sullivan, nominating committee; Lieut. J. B. Cleland, jr., time and place committee; Ensign F. W. Lemly, membership committee; Ensign H. A. Lamar, publications committee; Lieut. W. D. Armstrong, association emblem committee, and Lieut. John Wetherell, banquet committee.

Chapter K., P.O.E., Meets Tomorrow

Mrs. Moran to Discuss "Woman in Law."

Chapter K., P. E. O., will meet tomorrow with Mrs. C. C. Jacobsen at the Kennedy-Warren.

Mrs. A. H. Moran will give the program, "Woman In Law."

The last meeting of the chapter was held at the University Club. Luncheon and business meeting was followed by an afternoon of making bedside bags for soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital. Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Art Brown and Mrs. Ratliff.

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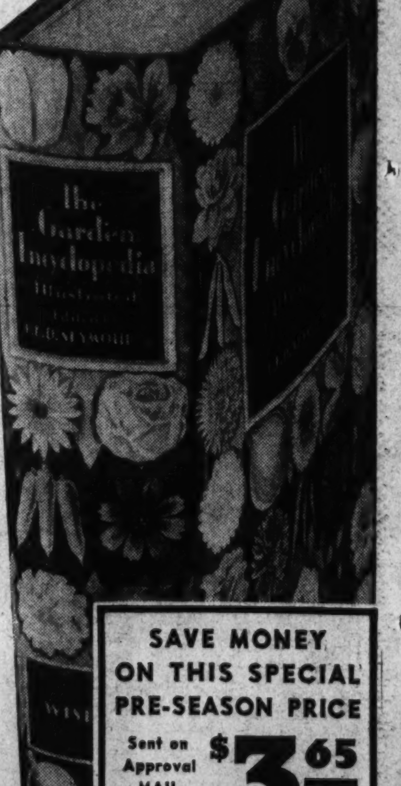

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION
Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.
JANUARY 10, 1937

China-Bound as 'Flier of Fortune'

$40 Loan Starts $2,000 Year Business

Brothers Now Tending Big Turkey Flock

Father Gives Up Sheep Raising for Youths' Enterprise.

On a $40 loan three brothers started a $2,000-a-year business.

Five years ago Junior, Lyle and Donald Simpson became interested in turkey raising. They borrowed money from the Orland, Calif., Future Farmer Fund to buy 400 eggs. The eggs were hatched in the Orland High School incubator.

Then the family garage was converted into a brooder. That year they sold 184 turkeys for $489. They even persuaded their father to give up raising sheep and join them.

Since, they have increased their stock and "gobbled" up profits. They rented a camp wagon to take their turkeys to new fields. Now they rent the fields—barley for early feeding, rice for the final fattening.

18 Pounds Average.

Last year the boys realized a profit of $3,696. Recently Junior, 20, Lyle, 18, and Donald, 16, sold another big "crop."

"We feed them six sacks of mash and one of alfalfa meal a day, in addition to barley stubble. Their average weight is 18 pounds; the cost of raising, about 10 cents per pound," they tell Parade.

The address of the Simpson turkey farm is Box 704, Orland.

Newsfacts—Turkeys are perhaps the most difficult, certainly the most exasperating, animals to raise. If allowed to roam, hens lay eggs anywhere. They often desert their own nests to sit with other hens. When one egg is hatched they abandon the others—but, when properly cooped, they set docilely through four weeks of hatching, turning each egg over daily—Hens persist in leading out very young chicks in damp weather. The slightest dampness is fatal to the young—When half grown, turkeys get the roving urge, often traveling as far as 10 miles—Scared easily, they take to trees, where they remain through the heaviest storm and even for three or four days.

Aging on Wheels

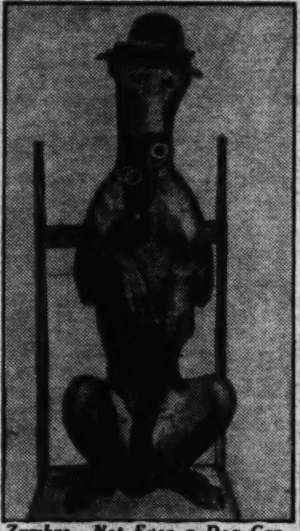
Three boys from Bombay, India, have rolled up the astonishing total of 33,000 miles in a 'round-the-world bicycle tour. The pedaling Hindus began their trip—for sport and education—in 1933 and have covered most of Asia, Europe and Africa. They're now in South America. They'll be men when they get back home, which they figure will be in 1948. Ten years—some long-distance tour!

With a Gobble-Gobble Here and There, They Cashed In

The Simpsons, Donald (Left), Lyle and Junior—For Them, Turkey Is More Than a Country.

Trick Dog Sports Gold Tooth

Zumbro Proudly Displays His Glittering Crown.



Zumbro—Not Even a Dog Can Escape the Dentist.

Zumbro, famous trick dog, now sports a gold tooth.

Recently his owner, Dr. O. M. Clark, Connersville, Ind., veterinarian, noticed the Doberman pinscher had broken an upper tooth. Dr. Clark bought a crown and put it in himself!

"Judging by the way Zumbro sits up and shows people the crown, he must be proud of it," Dr. Clark tells Parade. "The crown was necessary to save the tooth."

Careful Training.

Zumbro, who has performed a large bag of tricks in several States, showed little promise when Dr. Clark bought him. "He was afraid of anything that moved," his owner continues. "When I picked up a stick, he groveled in fear of a beating." But, by careful treatment, the dog has now become a star performer.

Zumbro's tricks include jumping over a horse, freeing his master from ropes, and picking out different objects. Another can be seen in the picture at the left.

Paralyzed Girl Routs Burglar

Though a victim of infantile paralysis, Dolly Pera routed a burglar from her home.

Daughter of the Italian consul in Cincinnati, Ohio, the 12-year-old fought off the intruder until her father came to her aid.

"I awoke in the dark to see a man leaning over my bed," she relates. "I called my daddy but he thought my 6-year-old cousin, who was staying with us, had disturbed me. He told me to go to sleep.

Calls Again.

"In the meantime I kept hitting the burglar to keep him away. I couldn't run, of course. Then I yelled for daddy again. He turned on his light. The man ran."

Later police found Mr. Pera's wallet containing $40 had been stolen. They believe the burglar would have taken more if it hadn't been for Dolly. "The experience is something I won't forget so easily," she says.

Real Airplane Locates Lost Model

When T. I. Weston lost his model airplane it took a real plane to find it. T. I. was testing his gasoline model—the first built by a Columbia, S. C., boy. It came down among the trees in a dense swamp.

"I knew it would be impossible to find it on foot," says the 14-year-old, "but the first time my friend flew over the trees he spotted it. It was not damaged."

No Collection.

T. I., who lives at 2223 Divine street, has been building models five years, but he doesn't keep a collection. "I fly them until there is nothing left," he explains.

His gas model, 32 inches long, develops a speed of 35 miles per hour with its 1-32 horsepower engine. It had been aloft 15 minutes when he lost it.

T. I. Weston Holding the Wandering Model That Was Recovered Through the Good Offices of a Pilot Friend.

American To Instruct Men In Air Corps

Gail Mishler Finds Life Dull Here; Seeking Adventure.

Having won his wings in America, Gail Mishler is on his way to the turbulent Far East as a "flier of fortune."

There he will train airmen for China's rejuvenated army.

Gail is the Akron, Ohioan who recently headlined Parade by crashing his plane to avoid hitting a crowd of spectators at Bluefield, W. Va. He luckily escaped without a scratch.

China Best Bet.

But Gail found life growing dull in this country. "Things had been quiet for so long I decided to turn soldier of fortune," he writes Parade before leaving his home at 809 West Thornton street, Akron, for Shanghai, China.

"So I wrote several countries where trouble was brewing. China

Gail Mishler—Hopes for Fame and Fortune in Far East.

seemed the best bet, so China it was."

Gail, who is 20, doesn't know where he will be stationed after arriving at Shanghai.

Thrills Aplenty.

Gail's 300 flying hours in America packed plenty of thrills. At 16, he made his first parachute jump. He has flown all types of ships; has been forced down nine times.

In the crackup mentioned above, Gail crawled out of the wreckage with the comment: "The plane wasn't worth nearly as much as the lives of those people."

Newsfacts—American fliers who seek fame and fortune with other nations lose citizenship and their U. S. commercial flying licenses only if they swear allegiance to governments employing them. Otherwise they are under the protection of our State Department—Probably most famed of U. S. fortune fliers is Bert Hall, ex-Lafayette Escadrille airman, who fought for the White Russians, later became a marshal in China's Air Force.

Contest Winners and First Prize Letter! See Page 2!

Announcing Winners of Big Prize Contest

Carolina Girl First; Jersey Youth Second

Flood of Mail Greets Judges; Also Delays Selections.

Where hundreds of letters were expected — thousands rolled in!

That's the reason for the delay in publishing returns of Parade's prize questionnaire contest. 'Scuse it, please.

The 22 prize-winners, however, did receive their rewards in advance of Christmas. The air mail saw to that.

The chief winner, 14-year-old Virginia Benton, a sophomore in senior high school at High Point, N. C., learned the good news over the long distance telephone at her home, 405 Colonial drive. Later, she wrote:

"I was so completely overcome when talking to you that I was unable to express any of the nice things I feel about Parade. (Here follows a full description of the nice things, but we'll skip it because of lack of space). . . . It is very thrilling to be a winner and my sole regret is that every contestant could not experience this joy."

Farmer-to-Be.

Second winner was David Gardner, of Edgebrook Farm, Yardville, N. J.. He is 18 years old and graduated from high school last year. Reader Gardner wants to be a farmer. You'll know why when you read his prize letter next week.

Incidentally, you will recall Question 8 was a "double-header." One for boys, one for girls. The girls have their inning this week in Readeress Benton's comment on the male sex. The boys will have their inning next week, when Reader Gardner lets fly at the females.

Here are the other winners.

Albert Luck, 17, Route 3, Box 760, Stockton, Calif.; Florence McKaig, 15, Box 294, Ripon, Calif.; Ken Yudowitch, 16, 9 Sterling street, Hartford, Conn.; Harriet Louise Bassett, 7½, 94 Prospect street, Willimantic, Conn.; Leonora Ryan, 13, 1623 Lanier place, Washington, D. C.; Jack Winder, 7215 Blair road northwest, Washington, D. C.; Fay Evans, 17, Sugar, Idaho; Mary Gregg, 17, Kirkwood, Ill.; Helen Jane Ranney, 14, 1300 East Euclid avenue, Monmouth, Ill.; Bob Ammons, 14, 320 McDowell road, Lexington, Ky.; Ralph Cruikshank, 15, 750 Congress street, Portland, Me.; Marie Opgenorth, 17, Baldwinville, Mass.; Bernice Ammon, 17, 5 Blaser court, Lawrence, Mass.; Lennart Karlson, 15, 824 C-W. Quartz street, Butte, Mont.; Helen Ward, 16, North Conway, N. H.; Charles Goldworm, 14, 4 Morris street, New Brunswick, N. J.; Cora Slade, 12, 217 Camden street, Raleigh, N. C.; Frances Meeks, 145 Broad street, Anderson, S. C.; Ruth Hunter, 16, Grantsville, Utah, and Herbert C. Kurtz, 17, Sheboygan, Wis.

The contest attracted Paraders ranging in age from 5 (we didn't think we had them that young), up to 18, the age limit.

Real Sports.

Girls had a shade on the boys in the number of letters received. Both Readers and Readeresses accepted the announcement as it was hoped they would—that the only purpose of the contest was to "have some fun and find out what you're thinking about."

Manifest to Parade's staff of editors, after wading through every one of the thousands of letters, was the good sportsmanship displayed. Many Paraders said at the outset they didn't expect to win, but as one girl expressed it: "Oh, boy! Do these questions give me a chance to get a load off my chest!"

We'll have to have more "get-togethers." Any suggestions?

Letter That Captured First Award

Here is the chief prize winning letter in Parade's contest, as written by 14-year-old Virginia Benton, of High Point, N. C. To refresh your memory, the 12 questions are listed, each followed by the answer penned by Readeress Benton.

1. What do you want to be when you grow up, and why?

There is no question in my mind as to my destiny. I mean to be a writer. Why? Since I can remember, I have been consumed by an overwhelming desire to pour out myself on paper—I must write or burst.

2. Do you try to earn extra money, and why?

My chances for earning extra money are rather limited, as my parents are of the class which does not believe in paying children to do home chores, and subscribe to the old theory that "Virtue is its own reward." My brother and I are both given an allowance commensurate with the family income, and it must take care of our needs. We are told that "a penny saved is a penny earned." Often feeling the need of extra shekels, I have made half-hearted attempts to earn more, but it was not until recently that I went at it in earnest. I have been taking orders for engraved Christmas cards, and have been very successful.

3. Do you think boys and girls of today generally understand their parents?

It has been my experience that the boys and girls of today do not generally understand their parents. Neither did those of yesterday, nor will those of tomorrow. Youth never understands age—a lack of experience makes it impossible.

4. Do you think parents of today generally understand their boys and girls?

The average modern parent does not understand his child. To be sure, some are able to remember their own youth, but are blind to the fact that their juvenile experiences would be as out of place today as buggies and bustles. The majority of parents are now so busy trying to make their offspring understand what they expect them to do that it never occurs to them to try to understand the children themselves or their own desires. Why should two Fords expect a Rolls-Royce from their union?

5. If you had your choice, which would you take: A cross-country trip by airplane or streamline train?

I would take a cross-country trip by streamline train in preference to one by airplane. This is not from a lack of courage. My traveling has been rather limited, and I yearn to see things, especially my country, and I feel that I could satisfy this ambition better traveling by rail.

6. How fast should automobiles be permitted to travel in a city?

In the business sections, where traffic is regulated by light systems and policemen, 30 miles per hour is a reasonable speed. In the unsupervised residential districts a 20-mile-per hour speed limit would be better.

7. Do you think communication with one of the other planets will be established during your lifetime?

Since my family tree is weighted down by octogenarians, I will probably live to see inter-planet communication. How can this be doubted when we consider the vast strides that have been made in radio and stratospheric explorations in such a short time? I have always been extremely interested in the question of the habitation of Mars. I lean toward the theory that some form of life does exist there, and expect to see it vindicated.

8. What one trait in boys gets on your nerves most?

One of my pet peeves is the tendency that boys have of "ganging up" on issues. At our school elections they vote almost as a body, and practically always for their own sex, regardless of qualifications. The males around here (despite their Confederate ancestry) seem to believe that "United we stand; divided we fall."

Virginia Benton—"My Picture Doesn't Show My Red Hair and Freckles."

9. If you were to be cast away on a desert island, but first had your choice of a single book, what one book would you take along?

I am not being a hypocrite when I choose the Bible as my literary companion on a desert island. I do not make this choice for any smug or pious reason. I earnestly believe that the Bible, more than any other one book, offers food for thought, study and entertainment. It contains not only stories of history, adventure, tragedy and love, but some of the most beautiful poems ever written. I first became aware of the possibilities of the Bible (from a literary standpoint) when my mother read and discussed the Book of Job with me while I was recuperating from an illness. Since then I have known that the Bible is a veritable storehouse of companionship.

10. If you were not an American citizen, what nationality would you prefer to be?

I am such a dyed-in-the-wool American that it is almost impossible to conceive of myself being anything else, but if a choice of nationality was inevitable, I would choose that most similar to my own. I would be a subject of King Edward VIII (or what have they by the time the melee is over).

11. What one thing about present-day life is most irritating to you?

The most irritating thing about present-day life to me is the practice we have of not putting "first things first." Consider the intense interest that the world has shown in the English royal romance. With the whole world trembling on the brink of war, we push everything aside to hear the latest gossip concerning Eddie and Wallie. Some people make bridge or society the first interest of their life, while others, like "Craig's Wife," are fanatical housekeepers. Boys and girls even judge the standing of a school or college by the success of its football team. Let us give things their relative values!

12. What are you getting out of your school?

I believe that my school is giving me a well balanced training of the mind, that it is teaching me self-control and self-expression, and lastly, that it is developing my ideals.

Boys Prefer Aviation as Future Work

Girls Like Flying, Too, But Nursing's Their Number 1.

Aviation ranks as the outstanding goal of today's American boy. It also is well up in the list of the American girl, although the profession of nursing is No. 1 with her.

Boys plan to be pilots, aircraft designers, mechanics. Miss America does, too, and adds the occupation of aerial stewardness.

In Parade's questionnaire contest, replies by the thousands were received from boys and girls in every geographical section of the United States. So the desire to get into aviation in some form or another is truly national.

Virtually every other trade, profession or business activity is represented.

Farming High.

Science, medicine, the law, engineering, the stage, music, politics, radio, journalism, the sea, are all listed as future careers.

Farming rates high with many boys. Teaching comes second to nursing among tthe girls. Well in the forefront of "what I want to be when I grow up" is the ancient, honorable and ever necessary occupation of housewife. A vast number of girls declare that being a happy wife, mother and caretaker of a home is their big hope of the future.

Prospective farmers cite love of land, affection for animals and the desire to "be one's own boss" as compelling reasons.

Significant, too, of this generation's thoughts is the absence of yearning for great riches.

Explorers, forest rangers, missionaries, priests, ministers, game wardens, bookkeepers, policemen, detectives, firemen, electricians, truck drivers, are given as "will be" occupations by many boys.

Girl Explorers

Several girls also want to be explorers. One specifies the Arctic, explaining, "I am sure something exciting would then happen to me," adding, parenthetically and somewhat plaintively ("nothing exciting ever happens to me now!")

Among other ambitions of girls are beauty specialists, dietitians, home economics experts, missionaries, nuns, tap dancers and librarians.

Strangely enough, not one contestant—boy or girl—expresses that presumably old favorite: "I want to be President." One boy, however, did say that he'd like to be a member of the Supreme Court of the United States!

Our Thanks

To the thousands of Paraders who answered the 12 questions in the Big Prize Contest, our heartfelt thanks.

To the 22 winners, our sincere congratulations.

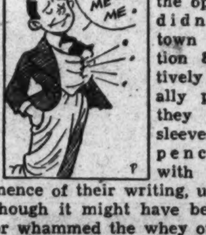
To the present generation of young Americans, so thoroughly revealed by the letters, a bow of respect and admiration.

It is a generation with the saving grace of humor, a back rock of solid common sense, good sportsmanship, and a realization there is far more to life than material things. It has much of the courage, perseverance and daring of pioneer days.

For them, and for older folks who are interested in reading about them, Parade hopes it may long continue to report, factually and impartially, the inspiring doings of their world, the world of youth.

Boys and Girls Reveal 'Pet Peeves'

All right, boys, get ready to duck! The one trait you possess, which most gets on the nerves of girls, is conceit shown in cower ration.



And maybe the members of the opposite sex didn't go to town on Question 8. Figuratively and actually perhaps, they rolled up sleeves, broke pencil points with the vehemence of their writing, used ink as though it might have been vitriol, or whammed the whey out of their typewriters so eager were they to set down their conclusions. So-o-o-o, based on their answers, here is a typical conversation of the young American male:

"I — I — I — I — bla — bla — bla," and so on far into the night.

Some of the gals were good enough to say the above trait wasn't universal, but the percentage declaring it was approximated 99½ and that figure is conservative!

The Boys' Turn.

Aha! Aha again, and again and again!

Now it's the turn of the boys. They answered question 8 with fire in their eyes and perchance a bit of sorrow in their hearts.

Girls, if you'll accept this in the spirit some thousands of young American males offered it, you have one outstanding trait that gets on boys' nerves the most and even the mostest.

You outdo the American Indian when it comes to putting on your war paint. You slap on rouge as thickly as paint is applied to the hull of a battleship. You flay yourselves with powder which, if it were explosive, would be sufficient to win all the wars of Christendom. You apply lipstick and eyebrow pencils as lavishly as though you were decorating a cathedral. And — tsk! tsk! tsk!—you do all these things as publicly as an auction sale on the courthouse steps at high noon, with a brass band playing.

Canadian Family Goes to School by Mail

Featured on Radio After Parade Story

Scout Who Shows Pluck in Winning Badges Is Honored.

Through a news story in Parade, an 18-year-old Georgia Boy Scout was featured on a radio broadcast.

Billy Tucker, of St. Simons Island, earned 18 Scout merit badges although, due to infantile paralysis, he has not been able to walk since he was 6 years old, and has only partial use of his arms.

Phillips Lord (Seth Parker) heard of the story and asked Billy details of his Scout work. "From all this," Billy writes, "he invited me to come to New York to broadcast over his program called 'We the People.'"

"Hikes" in Chair.

First a skit was presented depicting how Billy "hiked" 14 miles in a special-built wheel chair, and had friends take him out to sea so he could float on his back to pass his swimming test.

"Why I never had anything so exciting happen in my life," Billy said over the air. "But the honor doesn't belong to me. It belongs to mother. She did it."

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 806 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Newsfacts — Chief inroads of infantile paralysis are among the young—The younger one is, though, the better his chances of complete recovery—Muscle training and exercise, bathing in warm water, or curative waters such as those at Warm Springs, Ga., help restore health—Known now for more than 100 years, the cause is such a tiny organism that it will pass through the pores of a porcelain filter—It attacks the gray matter of the spinal cord.

One Boy Plus One Shot Equals Deer

Lucky Floyd Burch and Unlucky Deer—Fooled Their Elders.

One boy. One shot. One deer!

That tells the story of how 14-year-old Floyd Burch bagged his first buck on the opening day of Michigan's hunting season with a .22 caliber rifle!

Only after much pleading did Floyd persuade his father to let him go. En route to the woods from their home in Lansing, Mr. Burch bought Floyd a rifle and hunting license.

"Dad said he was buying the license just to be on the safe side of the law," says Floyd.

"He had no idea I would get anything."

10-Pointer.

In the woods, Floyd spotted a large deer, raised his rifle and fired. The deer fell—a perfect hit! "It was a beautiful, 10-point buck," he says.

Other hunters, returning empty handed, and Floyd's schoolmates at West Junior High, Lansing, wanted to know how he performed the feat.

Floyd could say only, "I guess I was pretty lucky."

Mother Teaches Group In Remote Community

Every day three Canadians study alone in their isolated mountain home.

The Robins, Beryl, 10; George, 12, and Hazel, 14, go to school by mail. For their home in Victoria Province is 24 miles from the nearest city and there are no roads. The weekly lessons are sent 270 miles to a correspondence school for grading.

One a Week.

Their father, employe of the Canadian National Railway, has always been assigned to remote sections. A sister, June, 16, followed the same course for 10 years.

"June began the mail course when she was 6," Mrs. Robins tells Parade. "She received 36 lessons on elementary subjects with first grade textbooks. The lessons were on mimeographed pages. One lesson was completed each week. The railway—our only means of getting to the outside world—carried the mail.

June Robins—Can No Longer Take Own Sweet Time.

Cousin's Offer.

"The school either marked the lessons 'mastered' or sent them back for more study. In this way, she had completed six grades by this year. In the meantime, her brother and sisters started the course."

This summer in Vancouver, Victoria, Mrs. Robins met a cousin she had not seen in 30 years. Dr. Maude Bull, who lives at 288 South State street, Marion, Ohio, asked to take June home with her. Thus June is now in the eighth grade of Central Junior High, Marion. Later she will attend an academy there.

"She likes it very much," writes Mrs. Robins, from Duck Meadow, via Westwold. "She finds the chief difference in her studies is that she can no longer take her time."

Another to Start.

The mother serves as teacher. "I went through only the eighth grade myself and had forgotten most of the work. I had much difficulty helping," she says. "Often I had to work problems, then look to check my answers, before explaining them.

"Hazel is now in grade 5A; George, in 5B, and Beryl, 4A. Next year Ralph, 5, will begin the courses."

On Bad Days

Finds Lending Library Good Pastime.

The Collegeman Library is endowed—not with money, but with an enthusiastic librarian. She is Shirley Collegeman, 13, of 830 Crittenden street northwest, Washington, D. C.

"There is no library near my home," Shirley writes, "so I decided to start one in my home. I had about 50 books, and have recently added 20 more."

File For Borrowers.

Shirley keeps a file with card for each borrower; charges 1 cent a day for books kept overtime. "I haven't made any money yet," she says, "because the boys and girls have brought back their books promptly. But it's lots of fun and a great pastime for a rainy day."

Dances Way to Film Contracts

Peggy Ryan Becomes Protege of Eleanor Powell.

Peggy Ryan literally has danced her way to two movie contracts.

She won the first by an audition before film executives. Then she met Eleanor Powell, ace Hollywood dancer, and became her protege. An impersonation of Miss Powell brought her a new contract, this time with Universal Pictures.

Peggy started dancing when she was 2—eight years ago. Last year she came to Hollywood from San Diego, Calif. "Mother supervised my training for the audition," she writes from Universal City. "I did the impersonation at the annual Actors' Fund Benefit."

Peggy Ryan—Practice Much? Two or Three Hours Daily.

She appeared recently in the picture, "Top of the Town." She does tap, toe ballet, Spanish and acrobatic dancing and sings in several languages. Does she practice? Well—two or three hours a day!

Newsfacts—Tap dancing, Actress Powell's specialty, comes down to us from one of the oldest of dances, the Spanish fandango—Stamping feet and clicking castanets give the fandango its zip.—Other predecessors of the tap are the Irish jig, sailor's hornpipe, the buck and wing.—Capt. Cook, famed explorer, used to make his sailors dance the hornpipe daily; said it kept them healthy on long voyages.

Toy Balloon Picked Up After 130-Mile Flight

A toy balloon sent up by the eighth grade science class of Laurinburg (N. C.) High School, was picked up by a girl in Graham, N. C.—130 miles away!

Though the young scientists have been sending up hydrogen-filled trial balloons with tags attached for years, this was the first time they ever heard from the finder.

(Story by Parade Reporter Michael F. Gilfeather, 109 Gill street, Laurinburg, N. C.)

Hope in Art

Carolyn Koehler—Her Work Is Exhibited and Sold.

Carolyn Koehler's drawings may win her an art education, now that all else has failed.

Always hoping for an art career, the 16-year-old has made hundreds of portraits at her Audubon, N. J., home. But financial troubles prevent aid from her family. So Carolyn is selling the portraits.

"I began drawing actresses seen in movies when I was very small," she writes Parade from 7 North Haviland avenue. "My work has been exhibited at Audubon High School, where it won a portrait prize."

This Week's Puzzler.

If a big battleship is a man-o-war, is the little boat that pulls it into the dock a tug-o-war? Please don't send in your answers.

Fire Warning Nets $100 From Mayor

Discovering a fire is a profitable business—if it's at the mayor's house. At any rate, Edwin Bristol received $100 for such a service to the mayor of Hartford, Conn.

After delivering the Hartford Courant on his daily route Edwin discovered the fire. But not until that afternoon when he was called to Mayor Spellacy's office did he know whose house he had saved.

"I noticed a big, red glow in a window," Edwin writes from 1462 Asylum avenue.

Edwin knocked and shouted at two doors. Finally a butler appeared. "No one had discovered the fire," Edwin continues. "So I ran to the box and rang the alarm. The engines soon arrived. Seeing that everything was under control, I went on home."

A fellow newscarrier, Robert Barrett, aided Mayor Spellacy locate Edwin. "He got a $100 bill, too," Edwin concludes. Edwin is a freshman at Hartford High School.

Photo from Parade Reporter Daniel Canter, 149 Lawrence street, Hartford, Conn.

Edwin Bristol, Robert Barrett and Mayor Spellacy.

Around the World in News, Scienc

Gym Jams.

1 Again some 80 million people are paying to watch America's youngest major sport—basketball—as the season nears its peak.

Each year, basketball draws more

spectators than any other sport. This year it promises to do even better. Yet the game was created just 38 years ago.

One winter day Dr. James A. Naismith walked into the gymnasium of the Springfield (Mass.) Y. M. C. A. training school. At opposite ends of the room he nailed two ordinary peach baskets. Then members of his large class were divided into two groups and the first game of basketball began.

Since then, teams have been reduced from any number of players to nine, then five. Now play begins with centers jumping for the ball instead of both teams lining up at opposite ends of the court and rushing for it.

A dozen of Dr. Naismith's original 13 rules are still in force. The modern hoop and net have eliminated pushing the ball from the basket with a long pole, but the basket is still 10 feet high. To the Y. M. C. A. with its international organization, goes credit for popularizing basketball all over the world.

Too Smart.

2 An English burglar got a little too smart the other night and was later trapped by his own fingerprints.

After ransacking the home of a

jurist at Totteridge, Hertfordshire, he sat down to a typewriter to dash off an ironical note that "so many valuables shouldn't be left lying about." Up until that time he had been wearing gloves. It was but a routine matter for officers to identify the fingerprints on the keys.

Fingerprinting has become commonly associated with criminals. But from ancient times the fingerprint has been used in civil affairs as a symbol of identification. Monarchs of the ancient East used the thumbprint as their "signature."

In many parts of India today, fingerprinting is a common civil procedure. When documents are registered, property transferred and other legal business transacted, the parties affix their fingerprints as unconcernedly as we sign our names.

Pesky Sparrows.

3 The forces of law and order in Rockford, Ill., are sorely beset by an army of sparrows. In spite of every effort to get rid of them, the birds insist on roosting in trees on the courthouse lawn.

Many communities have been troubled by sparrows in this manner, and the bird, an English immigrant, is disliked in both town and country. Actually though, the bird does far more good than harm.

During the breeding season, a pair of sparrows, by actual count, will feed their young some 3,360 caterpillars, besides hundreds of butterflies which would otherwise lay more eggs to produce more caterpillars.

They are devoted parents. One naturalist carried a brood of young sparrows to his home and placed them in a cage near an open window. The parents followed and fed the fledglings through the bars.

Hunting on Wheels.

4 Easterners in the West at this time of year should not be surprised to see cars bouncing and bumping at 60 miles an hour across roadless country, diving into arroyos, or twisting and turning up a steep, boulder-strewn slope. This is the coyote-chasing season and the Westerners have graduated from horses to "gas buggies."

Usually the coyote hunt is organized at some ranch or village. Crates of greyhounds or wolfhounds are strapped on the running boards of several cars and the cavalcade starts for the coyote country.

Once there, the cars break up and each heads in a different direction. As soon as one spies a coyote the car goes into high and, regardless of obstacles, whizzes after the beast at top speed.

As soon as the car catches up, the dogs are released. If all goes well, the coyote is cornered in a few minutes. Then comes a short session of slashing fangs, a merciful bullet to put the beast out of its misery, and the car starts after the next victim.

Rhino Baiting.

5 Rhinoceros baiting is practiced every morning at the London Zoo when the keeper appears at the door of the rhino stable and waves a rag.

Outside in the paddock, Kathleen, the rhino, sees the cloth, lowers her head and charges. The keeper jumps nimbly aside at the last moment and Kathleen rushes into the stable. He then quickly closes the door, making her a prisoner again. The whole act is merely an easy way of getting her into the building.

Once a rhino starts, it charges in a straight line, swerving neither to right nor left. This makes it easy to slay the beast from horseback. The horseman gets the rhino to charge, moves his horse out of the

way, and, as the rhino thunders by, gets a magnificent shot.

The rhino has poor sight. It sets its course by scent and hearing and, once launched, doesn't see that the quarry has moved.

Pathfinder's Lot.

6 A short time ago Antoni Gabriel, of Poznan, Poland, was the laughing stock of his village. For Antoni, a mere peasant, was building an airplane! Then the jeers

turned to cheers. The airplane, on a test, actually flew. The proud villagers are now raising funds to enable him to continue his experiments.

While Antoni only built an airplane that someone else had invented, many of the world's greatest experimenters would have sympathized with him in his original tribulations.

James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, was ridiculed because he studied mechanics and geometry instead of going to school like other boys. The public thought Marconi was pipe-dreaming when he announced he could send messages through the air without wires. And the Wright brothers were so hounded for trying to invent a flying machine they had to retire to an isolated part of North Carolina!

For Spinach-Haters.

7 Youngsters who object to eating spinach now have the backing of two Yale scientists. They are Dr. George T. Cowgill and Dr. Mak K. Horwitt. After two years' research, they announce that the virtues of spinach are, like the once-reported death of Mark Twain, "greatly exaggerated."

They found the vegetable contains all the body building elements it is supposed to contain, but is so

hard to digest that the stomach is unable to absorb more than one-third to one-half of its iron and calcium.

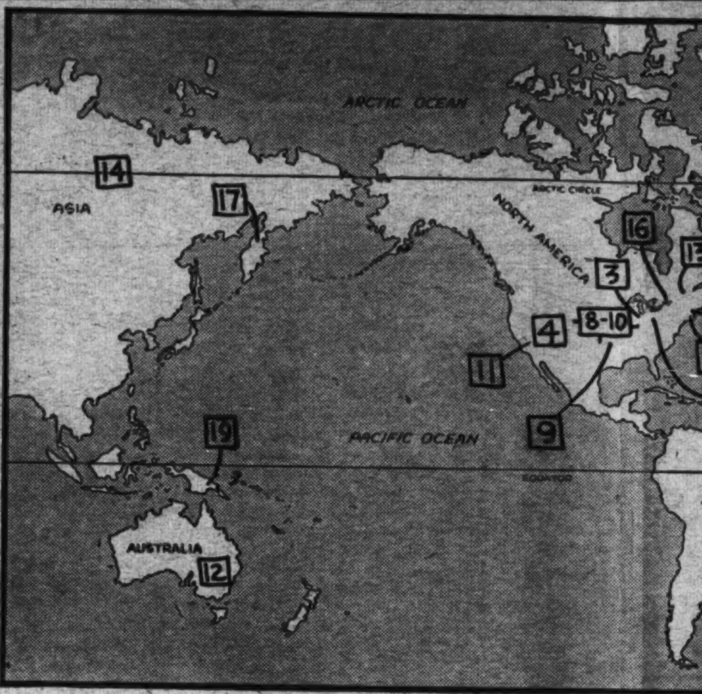
Spinach has been cultivated so long no one knows where it originated. It did not enjoy much popularity in the United States until after 1900. Since, high-pressure salesmanship has established it as the No. 1 potherb. In 1927 alone, 56,000 tons were canned and more than 13,000,000 bushels sold fresh. Texas, Virginia, California and Maryland are the "spinach States."

Bright Year.

8 The past year was a banner one for the incandescent electric lamp. More than 880,000,000 big and little bulbs were sold in 1936, or about 7 for every person in America. This is an increase of 19 per cent over 1935.

The light is caused by an electric current struggling through a fine wire, called the filament, in a vacuum.

Most filaments are now made of tungsten. It is often drawn out into wires only one-sixth the diameter of human hair.



The numbers on the map above
bers beside news items. They w
the spot where each event took p
principal interest in it wa

Airline Executive.

9 The job of mixing fizzy concoctions behind a drug store soda counter is probably an uninspiring one. The job-holder almost invariably dreams of greater things.

This concerns a 19-year-old soda-jerker who dreamed of aviation.

He did more than just dream, however. He used his weekly pay checks to learn how to fly.

So today, at 33, Jack Frye is president of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., better known as T. W. A., "the Lindbergh Line."

Born in the pioneering town of Sweetwater, Okla., before Oklahoma even became a State, Jack Frye came from a family of pioneers and frontiersmen. The desire to fashion a new life was in his blood.

While still in his 'teens, he looked around for a chance to make his own way. He followed the venerable counsel to "Go West, young man," and wound up behind the soda counter of a California drug store.

When he'd learned to fly, he used his savings to buy a half-interest in a war-time Curtiss "Jenny." The other half belonged to his instructor.

Together they operated an air school, aerial taxi service, and tried every other phase of flying that promised a few pennies.

Finally two up-and-coming students entered the school, and Jack Frye had a gleam of hope for his ambitious plans.

The two, Paul E. Richter and Walter A. Hamilton, now both executives of T. W. A., joined Mr. Frye in forming Standard Air Lines, Inc., to ferry passengers between Los Angeles and Phoenix, Ariz.

A few years later the line began to expand. First it pushed eastward to El Paso, Tex. Then came a series of mergers with Western Air Express, Transcontinental Air Transport and others.

When the general shuffle was over two years ago, Jack Frye was wearing the title "General Manager" of TWA.

A few months later, almost 10 years to the day after entering aviation, Jack Frye became president of TWA.

Though his home is in Kansas City, Mo., he covers a lot of territory.

His speedy, silver Northrop mail plane is known to airport mechanics all over the country. He flits into a town, makes a call, and is on his way in an hour or so.

Covering the Ne

10 At the moment you are reading this, news is being made, written and transmitted to newspapers either by telephone, telegraph, cable or radio.

This is true, somewhere in the world, every minute of each 24 hours, day and night. A man is bending over a typewriter, pounding out a news dispatch. The words skip from his brain to his fingertips, register on paper, are edited and start on their long, long journey so that anyone, with a few pennies for a newspaper, may have an answer, instantly and accurately, to the one unceasing question—"What's the news?"

The news may be a great scientific discovery, the election of a president, the abdication of a king, the death of a pope, a solo flight across the Atlantic, the outbreak of a war in some far-off corner of the world, an earthquake, tornado, typhoon, an epidemic—in short, it may be any one of a dozen or a half-hundred things people will talk about. If it is anything that people talk about, you may be sure it will be sped on its way, for that is news.

Most of you have heard the story of the origin of the word "news." How it is made up of the N in north, the E in east, the W in west, and the S in south, so that, altogether, it indicates the sweep and magnitude of the four points of the compass. This is a quite romantic but unfortunately untrue explanation. News comes directly from the word new. At some time, down through the centuries, an "s" was tacked on and the word gained the meaning it holds today, namely, last-minute information, intelligence or tidings of importance.

But even if news did not spring as a word from the four points of the compass, its gathering and distribution to newspapers represents energy and intelligence at work to the uttermost ends of the earth. Thousands of men and women, as well as boys, are employed. Space and distance are annihilated by modern means of communication

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and speed is the order of the day and night.

In the United States, three large press associations maintain hundreds of thousands of leased wires. These wires carry millions of words at trip-hammer velocity. For chief dispatching points, like the larger cities, the stories written by reporters are transformed into dots and dashes, which hurtle through space and come out again as words at the other end of the wire. This is done by a marvelous device known as the high-speed teletype or the automatic typewriter.

Wherever news breaks, trained reporters are at hand to "cover" it. And a telegraph wire bearing a news dispatch is like a great rain cloud, billowed through the heavens by a gale of hurricane strength. Each drop of rain, falling from the cloud, is like a news dispatch, plucked from the wire at each of hundreds of receiving stations. The receiving stations are newspaper offices all along the line, in every city and town throughout the length and breadth of the land.

In addition, of course, to the service rendered them by press associations, each newspaper has its own local staff of reporters, copy readers and editors.

The history of each day, in written form, flows across the desks of a newspaper office. It either comes hot from the the telegraph wire or is brought in by reporters. In each instance, however, it is read and edited, evaluated, and the proper heads written so that, after it is cast into type, the roaring, rumbling monster in the basement can turn great rolls of blank newsprint into the completed newspaper. Then the same mad pace, through trucks, railroads, airplanes and hurrying, dashing boys, is maintained so the public may be served with the least delay.

Millions of dollars of brains, organization, property and communication are at work, day and night, in order that the up-and-coming boy on the corner can say:

"Paper, Mister? Last-minute news!"

Hollywood Mogul.

11 Before 10, Darryl Zanuck knew the smell of grease paint, the whir of cameras, the blinding glare of movie Kleig lights.

Visiting in Hollywood, he secretly got a job around a studio at 50 cents a day. When his father discovered it, Darryl was packed off to his Wahoo, Nebr., home.

But Darryl F. Zanuck is back in Hollywood. At 34, he's in complete charge of production at Twentieth Century-Fox studios—the youngest executive in the movie capital.

Although he's now a top man in fildom, small, handsome Producer Zanuck didn't come up through the ranks. He took many detours, beginning when his father nipped his first attempt.

Second detour came when he was about 15. Fed up with school, he ran away. Because he was big for his age, he passed for 18 and was allowed to enlist with Gen. Pershing's expedition to Mexico.

Then he went to France when the United States entered the World War. On the staff of the Stars and Stripes, the A. E. F. newspaper, he got practical writing experience.

The war over, Darryl Zanuck continued to write, but couldn't sell. Finally, he went to California, seeking a new career. He failed as a dock worker, a boxer, and the head of his own advertising firm. He went back to writing and began to move forward.

A scenario sold to Fox Films got him a regular job. Warner Brothers "stole" him at a higher salary to write stories for the dog star, Rin-Tin-Tin. In three years he was a producer—one of the best in the business. Among his successes was the first talking picture, "The Jazz Singer."

Then, a few years ago, he helped organize Twentieth Century pictures. Under his masterful touch, the company quickly became one of the leading movie making outfits.

A hard worker, Producer Zanuck reads all scripts himself, personally supervises the important job of cutting films. He gets to work at 10:30 a. m., goes home to dinner at 7, then back to the studio until early in the morning.

At one time an ace polo player, he hasn't had time for the sport since Twentieth Century took over the Fox company and he was given the job of pumping life into the latter organization.

He seems to thrive on hard work and despite athletic inactivity and increased smoking, is in the best of health.

Dining With Lions.

12 One hundred of Australia's leading citizens dined heartily the other day with six full-grown lions as guests.

The dinner was held in honor of

the "Barnum of Australia," Philip Worth, who had just completed 50 years of circus life.

A large horseshoe table was set inside the cage and the beasts enclosed in a smaller cage inside the horseshoe. During the meal, the animals were released and roamed around the table under the trainer's supervision. To insure that the men ate instead of being eaten, the lions were well fed before the party.

Budapest, Hungary, has also been in the news of late because of its unusual meals. Instead of cooking their own lunches and dinners, Budapest housewives can now buy food already cooked. It is delivered in pails by messengers on bicycles.

The messenger first visits the home, gets the order, and then returns to the restaurant to have the meal prepared. At the appointed time, it is delivered, piping hot, at home or office.

Modish Mink.

13 Mink skins which clever furriers will fashion into beautiful coats for sale next fall are now beginning to reach the market. More than 12,000 skins were sold at Montreal the other day for an average price of about $25, although the best

brought $50. It takes from 100 to 500 mink skins to make a fur coat, depending on the style and cut. Thus it can be seen that a mink coat is very expensive.

The mink belongs to the weasel tribe and likes the water as well as an otter, beaver or muskrat. It nests in burrows in the banks of streams, eats frogs, fish, rabbits, birds and mussels. Its odor rivals the skunk's.

Like other weasels, the mink is savage and fearless and seems to kill for the love of slaughter, often entering muskrat dens and murdering the entire population in a few minutes.

Saiga Saga.

14 One of the rarest and strangest of the antelopes, a saiga from Siberia, has been acquired by the New York Zoo. The sheep—for such it is—has slender, almost transparent horns about a foot long and a huge bloated nose.

Naturalists cannot explain the reason for such a snout, but some think it filters out the dust and sand of the bleak deserts where the saiga lives.

A butter and jumper, the saiga is as graceful as a gazelle. When on the march, they travel in great herds. Even when resting sentinels stand guard. As soon as a sentinel tires, it gives a signal and is promptly relieved by another.

A saiga can outrun a horse or a greyhound for a short distance, but soon is winded and easily captured. He is so timid a single bite from a dog is enough to make him fall and he will not attempt to arise again or defend himself.

Costly Caviar.

15 That expensive delicacy, caviar, is becoming more popular in England. Last year Britishers imported and ate 51 tons valued at $440,000, an increase of 5 tons over the previous year.

Caviar is the roe of the sturgeon. The fish has a long snout with which it roots in the mud for worms. It is notable for its bony armor. It ascends rivers to lay its eggs and seems to prefer the Volga, in Russia. The eggs are gathered up and shipped to all parts of the world.

During the reign of England's Edward II the sturgeon was de-

clared a royal fish and has so remained. Even today, anyone who catches a sturgeon is supposed to send it to the King.

Due to the cost, people of ordinary means eat little caviar. An exception was during a Russian famine. The only food available was caviar, so it was given to the peasants.

The sturgeon is also valued as a source of isinglass, which is made from its air bladder.

Precious Honey.

16 In a bedroom long occupied by a colony of bees, a Wheatley, Ontario, Canada man recently tore up the flooring to find 500 pounds of honey.

He considers the honey ample rent for exclusive use of the room by the colony.

And well he might, if he reflects how the bees have worked to collect that much. It has been estimated that a single bee travels 43,770 miles to gather one pound—in other words, almost one-fourth the distance to the moon.

In collecting pollen, the bee multiplies his labors by limiting himself to the pollen of one variety of flower. Under no circumstances will he mix the different pollens on one trip.

Which all may explain why the poor bee works himself to death. If born in early summer, he travels

so far and fast that he lives only from three to six weeks. But if born in late summer, he survives the idle winter to work himself to death early in the spring when pollen collecting is resumed.

Arctic Hot Springs.

17 In the shadow of the Arctic Circle, Russian explorers recently found a series of hot mineral springs on the Kamchatka Peninsula. They spout almost boiling

water high into the air.

The springs may become the site of a popular health resort, just as have hundreds of hot springs all over the world.

Pioneer trappers who first penetrated Arkansas found a series of mineral springs at what is now Hot Springs. They bathed in the waters and praised their medicinal value. Soon their fame reached the ears of President Jefferson, who sent Lewis and Clark to investigate. Today, the place is one of the country's most popular health resorts.

Another famous series of hot springs is at Rotorua, New Zealand. The springs cover an area of 660 square miles and vary in temperature from 60 degrees to the boiling point.

Tricky, Eh?

18 Eddie Mullins, grave digger of Kenton, Ohio, made news the other day along with his two pet cows and rooster. He has taught the cows to shake hands, kneel, and tell their correct age by stamping a foot. Asked "How big are you?" the rooster spreads its wings and puffs up its feathers in a determined effort to rival a turkey gobbler.

Other animals have been trained to do tricks equally clever. One dog was taught to lead a mare by

the bridle, and solemnly took her for a walk each day.

A fish was taught to come to the surface and drink milk from a bottle. Both horses and swans have learned to ring a "dinner bell" at feeding time, and dogs have even been trained to read numbers.

Paper at Home.

19 Australia, heretofore dependent on foreign countries for paper, is now going to make it herself. A paper plant has been established on the Island of Papua, where great forests suitable for pulp making are available. It will soon turn out 20,000 tons a day.

Paper can be made from about 400 different materials, but three-fourths of all paper made today is from wood. The best is made from linen rags. Cotton rags, straw, bamboo, cornstalks and even weeds are also used.

Efforts have been made to use old newspapers, but it was not until recently that a successful process was discovered for removing the ink. Old newspapers are now being used over and over again in Germany!

WINGS OF THE WORLD

As told on Page 1 of this Parade, young Gail Mishler, of Akron, Ohio, has joined the pilgrimage of American fliers to China.

A golden opportunity awaits him. But at that, it is not as golden as it would have been if this were 1931 instead of 1937. For flying in China has grown. If Gail thinks China is aeronautically primitive, he is due for a surprise.

American Father—Father of the Chinese Air Force is a U. S. Army Air Corps officer, Colonel John H. Jouett. He was given the task of building a potent air unit after Japanese planes bombed Shanghai, made China air force-conscious.

Col. Jouett and 10 American assistants found few planes, only 200 pilots. After tests, 150 pilots were "washed out." When the colonel left after three years, China had a fine air school at Shienchiao, more than 200 pilots the equal of any in the world.

Airlines—Chinese airlines also owe their growth to foreigners. Four years ago, the only Chinese airline stretched 500 miles between Shanghai and Hankow.

Today a network of more than 6,000 miles of airways weaves over

PLANE FACTS

WINGS OF CHINA'S NATIONAL AVIATION CORP. ARE FAR FLUNG AS THE BLACK LINE ON THE MAP SHOWS. ALSO INDICATED ARE, NANCHANG, HOME OF THE ORIENT'S FINEST FLYING FIELD, AND SHIENCHIAO, FROM WHENCE SPRUNG CHINA'S AIR FORCE.

the country. Largest is the Chinese National Aviation Corp., 45 per cent Pan American Airways owned, flying 3,000 miles. Air travel is popular among the wealthy. It is free from assassins and kidnapers.

***Chinese Mother* — The Chinese Air Force may have had an American father, but its mother is entirely Chinese—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. But even she was educated in the U. S., attending Wellesley College. She is chief of the government's air bureau.**

For the $10,000,000 it annually sinks into aviation, China gets a good return. Observers say Chinese pilots are cool-headed, resourceful, and though slow to learn are better instrument fliers than Americans.

CALL of the WILD

Orlando F. Weber, Jr.

What bird is ruthless, swift and powerful? What bird strikes fear into the little denizens of the woodland? The answer is: The Great Horned Owl.

Here are the clews to identify him: (1) Is between 18 and 20 inches long. (2) Is dark brown, marbled with black, light brown and white. Has conspicuous ear-like feather tufts on his head, and his great yellow eyes glare out of a wreath of feathers. His sharp beak is buried in stiff bristles, and his wings and tail are barred. On his throat he wears a necklace of black and white. (3) His flight is soft and noiseless. He navigates between dense trees with great ease. (4) He is usually seen flying at dusk or sitting by his nest. (5) His call is a loud "Hoo, hoo, hoo." Also utters a coughing sound; and soft, malicious laughing notes.

He eats rabbits, mice, skunks and wild fowl, and when enraged will attack men. The Great Horned Owls start breeding at the end of winter and lay their round white eggs in the deserted nests of crows, squirrels or birds of prey.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Turning Night Into Day," by M. Ilin, translated by Beatrice Kinhead, $1. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Illustrated.

The book's subtitle, "The Story of Lighting," is key to its contents. It covers the field, from fires to electric bulbs, but it does not tell the whole story.

The author deals in generalities, gives few dates or names. Though short (119 pages), the book gives such interesting tidbits as:

Early lamps were shaped like tea kettles, had many spouts from which wicks projected. As the first candles burned, they left behind smoking wicks. These had to be trimmed with special scissors called "snuffers."

Paris was the first city to have lights. In the seventeenth century they were suspended from chains strung across streets — gas lights were used in streets before appearing in houses.—A German named Beck has made an electric bulb more than 6 feet in diameter, which if placed 20 miles above the earth would give as much light as a full moon.

Author—M. Ilin was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, about 40 years ago. Was trained as an engineer. Began writing in 1924. Has written other books explaining everyday things. Lives in Russia, dreaming that he may some day visit America.

THE GRAB BAG

1. Two animals are hidden in the following sentence: "I would prefer retorting to your accusation later; the lamb is on the table!" Are you hunter enough to bring 'em back alive? 2. Why do ducks fly north in the springtime? 3 What should you do before you send a letter? 4. Why is a miner like a boatman? 5. Scramble these letters—NNAAEWIYLLDTSB—and get both names of an Englishman who has figured prominently in the news of late.

Extra honorable mention is given this week to Dale Bailey, Route 1, Blackfoot, Idaho; Ruby Zagoren, Haddam, Conn., and Vance G. Knoles, Box 833, Belmont, N. C., for sending in riddles Nos, 2, 3, and 4, respectively. Send in your contributions and see your name in print.—*(Answers elsewhere on this page.)*

COMING SOON

"Champagne Waltz." — Here's one for both good-music lovers and jazz addicts—if that's possible! Anyhow, it's a big-time musical comedy, with lilting Viennese waltzes competing for favor with American swing-time. Gladys Swarthout, grand opera star, delightfully sings many non-operatic numbers, and Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie and Herman Bing, among others, "go to town" in impressive fashion. It's a Paramount picture.

What It's All About—Elsa Strauss (Miss Swarthout) lives happily in gay Vienna, helping her father conduct a waltz palace in the tradition of their famed ancestor, Johann Strauss. Business is good until an American jazz band sets up shop in a next-door cafe and lures away the Strauss customers.

Gladys Swarthout

But the leader of the jazzers, Buzzy Bellew (Fred MacMurray), woos and wins the love of Elsa under an assumed name.

When the lady learns his real identity a repentant Buzzy beats it back to New York without his band, puts the brain to work and dopes out a scheme whereby the Strausses are brought to New York. The waltz band makes a big hit with jazz-surfeited Americans, Elsa discovers the identity of her benefactor and all ends, as you knew all along, happily.

Star—Born in Deep Water, Mo., Gladys Swarthout showed early vocal talent. Educated at Bush Conservatory in Chicago, made her first concert stage appearance when only 13. Is 5 feet 3½ inches tall, has dark brown hair and eyes, and collects French furniture.

Make It Yourself

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Those who want information, plans or materials of any sort may write in. And other Paraders may respond direct or send the information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

Elizabeth Poole, Route 1, Knightdale, N. C.—Help, help, in trading picture postcard views and snapshots with other Paraders. I promise to answer all letters received.

Pauline Lerner, 29 Hudson street, Manchester, Conn.—Help, help in collecting stamps. Those with stamps not needed please send them to me.

Eugene Zimmermann, 304 Wayne street, North Manchester, Ind.—Help, help in getting correspondents in Africa, Australia or England. I would like them to be interested in stamps. (It is suggested that Reader Zimmermann note names and addresses of boys and girls from those countries as given in news stories in Parade.—Ed.)

Samuela Perlman, 274 North Willow street, Trenton, N. J.—Help, help in getting names and addresses of Paraders. I will send mine to those answering.

Patricia Morehause, Angels Camp, Calif.—Help, help in collecting pictures of the Dionne quintuplets. Will any Paraders who aren't saving them, send them to me?

Ruth L. McComb, South street, Suffield, Conn.—Help, help in collecting stamps and postal cards. I'll exchange with any Paraders.

Joanne Tucker, 6308 Hillcrest place, Chevy Chase, Md.—Help, help in exchanging post cards. I also collect foreign dolls and spoons.

STAMPS

The Stamp—The word "unique" best describes everything connected with this British stamp.

Issued last September with three other values of the same design, it was termed a test stamp. About 3,000,000 were issued to obtain public reaction to the radical design. That alone would make it worth much more than its face value of 1½ pence (about 3 cents).

Designed by former King Edward VIII himself, the stamp is the simplest since England's first stamp of 1840. Only four figures are on it: the photographed head, the numeral, the crown, and the word "postage." One color, reddish brown, prevails.

For the first time the crown is to the right of the figure's head, instead of directly over or upon it. The custom of adding the word "revenue" to "postage" is dropped. Also new is an unbearded monarch.

Upon the death of a king, British custom forbade printing of new stamps for a period. For instance, George V stamps appeared three years after the death of Edward VII. But this stamp came out just nine months after the death of George V. Stamp makers now have cause to regret their haste. Since Edward's abdication, the plates must be destroyed and new ones made.

King Across the Sea—Edward VIII's brief, tumultuous reign also brought other "firsts" to British history. It lasted but 10 months and 22 days, the shortest in 453 years.

Edward, now Duke of Windsor, was the first ruler to give up the crown of his own accord. He gave up rule of the world's largest empire—500,000,000 people. Now he is England's first "king across the sea" since the days of the hated Stuarts. But Edward is hated neither in England nor any other land.

Grab Bag Answers.

1. "prefer retorting" — ferret; "lamb is on"—bison. 2. It's too far to walk! 3. Write it. 4. Because he handles the "ore." 5. Stanley Baldwin.

DOGS

It's sled-dog racing time in New England.

But the sport, once dominated by professionals, has changed. Often the winners are amateurs—boys and girls in their 'teens. They drive their own teams.

The Reason—Ten years ago there were but four sled-dog teams in New England. Races, held once or twice a year, were invariably won by Canadians. There were big cash prizes.

DOG FACTS

THE BEAUTIFUL SAMOYEDE HAS THE MOST POWERFUL SHOULDERS IN DOGDOM. YET, TRAINED AS A SLED DOG, IT CAN BE LED BY A STRING.

Then the New England Sled-Dog Club began holding weekly races in various towns. Prizes were—and still are—only ribbons and cups.

Strictly Amateur.—A tidal wave of enthusiasm for racing, purely as a sport, resulted. Now about 40 teams are owned and driven by New Englanders.

The races are friendly affairs. Each driver knows his opponents' dogs by name and takes time to get acquainted with new dogs. Drivers arrive with dogs in the back seats of their cars and sleds on trailers.

***New Handling.*—Incidentally, the old time, use-the-whip drivers are absent from the races. The young drivers treat their dogs with all the consideration of the pets that they are. Yet, during the races, the dogs obey commands promptly, run smartly.**

The reason for this velvet-touch handling is twofold. First, the drivers are not raising dogs for money.

Furthermore, long, careful breeding has taken much of the wild fierceness out of sled dogs.

Teams are composed of several breeds — samoyedes, Eskimos, Siberian huskies and Malamutes.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Warning! Herewith the Prof. takes typewriter in hand (that's no small feat!) and, instead of throwing it at Mr. Belven N. Blalock, Route 3, Raleigh, N. C. (see Letters, January 3), undertakes to answer some of that ancient (32 years old?) gentleman's questions. Phiddlefuddle marches on!

Q. How high is up? **A. Just twice as high as halfway up, and half as high as "double up," but not nearly so high as "$3.98 Up!"**

Q. How long after the sun is set does it take to hatch? **A. Until the "peep" of dawn, of course.**

Q. If two snakes begin to swallow each other—and begin at the end and end at the beginning, what will be left? **A. The guy who owned the two snakes!**

Q. Who broke the lock on the henhouse door? **A. Probably some "fowl" thief!**

Q. Who killed Cock Robin? **A. I can prove where I was that night and, besides, I wore gloves!**

Q. If you had your choice, which would you rather do or else? **A. Yes.**

Q. If you had to choose, which would you rather do: be right as a Hitlerite or moo and keep lean with Mussolini? **A. I'd just as soon stall with Stalin.**

P. S.—Maybe, if Mr. Blalock is a good boy, the Prof. will answer the rest of his questions sometime . . . maybe . . . Anyhow, everybody keep firing at Phiddlefuddle. Even if you don't hit the bullseye, you'll get the bull!

'FREE LUNCH'

By JACK LACEY

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

As Trip Stevens boards the school bus it begins to snow. By the time Flo Hendricks gets on, further down the road, the storm has increased to blizzard proportions. Flo, 16 and snippy, teases Trip about his lunch box. Trip, son of hardworking, farming parents, is not able to patronize the school cafeteria. The girl's jibes cut Trip keenly. Further on, Pop Andrews, the driver, pulls the bus to the side of the road at sight of an armed figure in the highway. The man is Cadman Frierson, who with three other farmers is patrolling the highway to intercept two bandits who have held up a filling station in town, making away with $400. The news increases Pop's uneasiness, already aroused by the storm. As they pass the Hereford place the road becomes more dangerous. The bus creeps along. Going down a slight incline, the bus begins to skid, heading for a 3-foot embankment. It crashes, but is stopped on the brink by a mile post. The axle is broken. Pop sets out for the Hereford place for help, leaving Trip in charge and saying he will return by noon. Noon passes without a sign of Pop, however, and the group becomes hungry. To Flo's chagrin Trip's lunch is the only food. As they are eating two figures loom out of the storm. Trip opens the door and they enter. Before the mysterious strangers have a chance to make but a few remarks, Flo pipes up with the words, "The bandits!" The taller of the two stops untieing his muffler and shoots a sharp glance at the girl.

Flo Leaned Over Close. "You're Worried, Aren't You, Trip?"

Installment III.

TRIP shut the door behind the two strangers as they stepped into the bus. The taller one moved nearer, placed his hand on the back of the driver's seat: "I'm Mr. Colston—Jack Colston," he said with an urbane accent, offering his hand.

"Glad to know you," replied Trip, with a handshake.

"And this is my friend, Mr. Gleeson," Colston continued. "We're traveling for the Bearing Plow Co."

Gleeson shifted a small bag which he had been clutching to his chest, from one hand to the other, and shook with Trip. Gleeson was younger than Colston, a sharp featured, thin-nosed fellow with a drawn, nervous look and dark circles around the eyes. The bitter cold had turned him blue, while Colston, protected by plenty of meat on his bones, glowed a healthy red.

"Our car skidded into a ditch about half a mile down the road," Colston explained in an even voice. "We thought we could make it to the house when we bumped into you."

* * * *

HIS quiet manners and self-assurance put Trip at ease. "How stupid was Flo's greeting!" he thought to himself. "Imagine hailing a couple of strangers with 'The bandits!' He arose and shot a glance at her. She was eyeing the men carefully and suspiciously, picking them apart, feature by feature.

"We're stranded, too," Trip said to Colston. Then he explained their situation. "The driver has left for help. He expected to be back at noon—but, this snow hasn't let up a bit, and I'm afraid he might not make it."

"The driver?" Colston questioned absently, and his companion put in: "How far is it to the nearest house?"

"Well, the Hereford place is back up the road about two miles. And the Vinson's live about 2½ miles the other way, toward town." Trip pointed as he talked. "That's a long way in a storm like this. It's mighty easy for a fellow to fall by the wayside and never know he's freezing to death. I'm afraid for Pop," Trip said.

"Who's Pop?" Colston interrupted.

"The driver."

* * * *

"I SEE," Colston answered, as if his mind was on something else.

"Look here; we're in a great hurry," the smaller man demanded, nervously. "How can we get out of here?"

"Yes; you see, we must get to an important meeting at Danville tonight," Colston explained.

Trip thought for a moment. "I don't see how you could possibly make it to Danville tonight. In fact, I can't see much chance of getting out at all until this storm clears or we're rescued."

Gleeson's fist struck the dashboard impatiently, but Colston took a good look around the bus. And then his keen eyes returned to Trip. "Well, tough luck for us," he said, "and for you, too, it seems. I wonder if you'd mind if we warm up a bit with you while we try to figure this thing out?"

"Not at all," Trip replied generously. "I'll turn up the engine so we'll get a little more warmth from this heater."

* * * *

THE men ampled to the back as they loosened their overcoats, and Trip moved up the throttle.

The younger kids had stopped playing. They listened wide-eyed while Trip and the strangers talked. The conversation had brought home to them the seriousness of their predicament. For the first time they realized they were snowbound, perhaps for hours to come. Heretofore their plight had been just a lark.

Charlie Gentry expressed their misgivings: "Hey, Trip," he shouted, "where's Pop? Is he coming back?"

Trip looked at his watch. It was already 1 o'clock, but he smiled and assured Charlie, "He'll be coming along soon and get us out of here."

But in Trip's mind he was not so sure. Flo seemed to share his doubt.

She leaned over the back of the driver's seat until her face was close to his ear. "You are really worried, aren't you?" she whispered.

Trip nodded, "Yes, about Pop."

"You know," Flo interrupted, "I don't like the looks of those strangers."

"Sh-h-h," Trip cautioned, his finger to his lips. "They'll hear you."

"Oh, no. They won't hear. They've been busy talking since they sat down."

* * * *

TRIP made no reply but Flo was impelled by an anxiety which made her eager to convince Trip to be on his guard.

"You know," she went on, "that Colston fellow is too smooth talking to be a plow salesman. And that—that skinny shrimp has a hunted look in his eyes.

"When I called them bandits I was just fooling. But now I'm not so sure I wasn't right."

"You read too many mystery stories," Trip answered disgustedly.

"Well, still, I don't believe they have to make an important meeting at Danville. And I'd like to know what's in that bag the little fellow is hugging."

Just as Flo stopped, their attention was drawn to the strangers. Gleeson was motioning to Trip, with a "Ps-st."

Flo resumed her upright position and guiltily reopened a textbook. Trip moved toward the strangers, and the two made room for him.

When he was seated, Colston put his hand on Trip's knee and began to speak. His eyes were fixed on the bench opposite and he seemed to be choosing his words with care.

"Eh—son," he hesitated, "we must get out of here as soon as possible." The "must" was emphasized.

* * * *

"IF we don't get to Danville tonight, we'll miss a sale that means a great deal to us. It's imperative."

Trip waited. He knew Colston hadn't come to the point. And besides, he was at that moment interested in the scar that was half hidden under Colston's jawbone. He wondered how he had missed it before.

Colston lowered his voice confidentially: "We were wondering if you couldn't guide us to the nearest house. If we could only telephone, explaining how we are stranded, it would help greatly with our prospect."

"I don't see—" Trip started. But Colston interrupted.

"Understand, we wouldn't expect to put you to all this trouble and danger, without some sort of—what shall we call it?—reward," he finished smoothly.

By now Trip was thoroughly on his guard. The manner in which the subject had been broached aroused his suspicions.

He pretended to think. "I understand how urgent it is, Mr. Colston. And I only wish I could help you. But the driver left me in charge of these kids with full responsibility for their safety. And I don't see how I can leave him—and them—down."

Trip was himself surprised at the gravity of his words.

Colston's voice was pitched to a new low. "Would $10 make you forget your responsibility? After all, these youngsters are in no immediate danger, and you yourself said the driver was due back at noon. It's almost 2 now," he concluded, checking himself by taking out his watch. "He ought to be here any minute."

"That's exactly why I feel I must stay. Pop is already overdue, and I'm—well, I'm afraid it will be several hours, at least, before he returns. This storm hasn't let up one bit."

"Would $20 interest you?" Colston raised his eyebrows and smiled cagily, though his voice was urgent.

Trip shook his head.

"Thirty dollars?"

* * * *

TRIP looked at him squarely and spoke solemnly and convincingly. "The amount of money hasn't a thing to do with it, Mr. Colston. I would no more leave for $1,000 than $10." And then he concluded with a warning. "I'm afraid no amount of money would keep a man from freezing to death, out there now."

Colston laughed a half embarrassed laugh: "Well, anyhow, thanks for talking to us. Just a man-to-man business proposition. That's all." He slapped the boy on the shoulder, and Trip arose and started toward the front of the bus.

Half-way up the aisle he heard Gleeson's sarcastic comment: "Boy Scout." The words were uttered with a snarl and a peppering of curse words.

Trip turned white. A hot rage swept over him. He wanted to turn upon Gleeson, pick him up by the shirt-front and toss him out the window. But he knew now that Gleeson was not one for a fair fight, and controlled himself.

He recalled how Flo had used the same words, with a taunt, "Boy Scout." And then, in passing, his eyes caught hers. He realized she had overheard, and shared his anger. For the first time since he had known her she seemed to understand.

* * * *

THE minutes dragged slower as a premature gloom settled over the land. The cold was getting more penetrating. Trip turned up the throttle to speed up the heater, but it had little effect.

The younger Gentry boy and Sue complained of the cold. Flo sat beside them and placed her arms around their shoulders. Everyone was now on the left side of the bus. The wind and snow were coming from the right.

Once Trip had them stand up and do a standing-running exercise to rouse their circulation. They all considered it fun and were greatly restored in spirit. They even sang a bit.

Trip could not bring himself to join in. As the hands of his watch nosed steadily toward 4 o'clock, and then passed, without the return of Pop, he grew more anxious. He somehow knew that Pop had reached the Hereford's—or would. And that he would return with help. But the question was: How long would it be?

* * * *

HE glanced at the gas gauge. It still registered near the half-way mark. There was enough to last five or six hours.

"You're awfully worried, aren't you, Trip?" Flo's voice cut in. She had shifted the Gentry boy to her other side and was again directly behind his seat.

"Plenty," he admitted, and continued facetiously, "About that geometry test I missed this morning."

Flo paid no attention, and went on: "What did those men want? You to take them out of here?"

"Yes. And no," was Trip's double answer. He had heard his father say it wasn't a good idea to tell a woman everything, and besides he didn't want to alarm Flo.

But Flo wasn't to be fooled. "I thought so," she said, quietly.

The darkness now gathered fast, and Trip's mind stuck to the subject of the strangers. There was little doubt that they were not what they posed to be. Colston was too suave—too expert with the eyebrows. And Gleeson was too impetuous and jittery.

* * * *

AND yet, Trip couldn't definitely convince himself the two had any connection with the robbery. Even the robbery didn't seem real, while they were stranded out here on the road in a blizzard. It might have happened a week ago instead of that morning, so slowly the time had dragged.

Just then he was rudely shocked from his thoughts. Gleeson was walking hastily toward Trip. Colston followed, in an apparent effort to catch up with Gleeson and at the same time make his movements appear perfectly natural.

"Open the door," Gleeson commanded roughly as he neared the driver's seat. Trip obeyed, without a moments hesitation. The snow and wind swept in, and Gleeson swept out, the black bag clutched to his chest. Colston followed him closely.

Trip was too puzzled to move for a moment. He swung the door shut, and turned toward Flo.

"What's up now?" she demanded wide-eyed.

Trip didn't answer. He was thinking fast. And listening, too.

* * * *

FROM outside, came not a noise but the howl of the storm. Trip rushed to the back window, he could dimly see the two figures disappearing in the white gloom.

"Gleeson, Gleeson," he heard Colston's voice, swept to him on the wind. Flo was moving up beside him walking on tip-toes. They both expected some sound, some action. But neither knew what.

And then the wind seemed to die for a moment to allow them to hear a babel of hoarse voices. They were the voices of men fighting.

The howl of the storm returned again, but over it sounded a blood-curdling scream.

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS

Change and Anti-Change.

Parade: I agree with Reader Grant Rieder that one 'Round the World page should be eliminated for other things Paraders want. Why not an art column? Reader M. E. Gentry is a little "funny." I enjoy pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 very much.
JOYCE RADU.
Route 1, Plymouth, Wis.

Parade: I am in a homemaking club at school and do lots of cooking. I like to cook at home, too. Today I made a butterscotch pudding. Why not have a recipe in each edition instead of No Sense or Make It Yourself?
VIRGINIA OLSON.
3200 Highland place northwest.
Washington, D. C.

Parade: Please don't cut out the serial story, but cut out the 'Round-the-World' section. Also, start a model makers' column.
DALE BAILEY.
Route 1, Blackfoot, Idaho.

Parade: I agree with Reader Ammons. The editor should buy a special wastebasket for all letters from people wanting to change Parade, except those who have a really good addition.
GEORGE ROGERS.
225 S. Hanover avenue.
Lexington, Ky.

Parade: Why does everybody complain? And why pick on Parade? Why don't people find and read the things they like and skip those they don't? My hobby is correspondence. I'd like to hear from those between 16 and 18.
MAURINE ANDERSON.
Sigurd, Utah.

"Lotohooey!"

Parade: I'm a weekly reader of Parade and it is a grand thing. I heard you only gave prizes to contestants in big cities such as New York and Virginia? Is that true? I am 14.
ROSE QUINN.
Blacksburg, S. C.

You heard "wrong," Readeress Quinn, as careful reading of successive issues would have revealed to you.—Ed.

A Better Chance.

Parade: I think if I were a Reporter for Parade I would stand a better chance to get on the staff of our school paper.
VIRGINIA BRANTING.
B..xite, Ark.

To aid Readeress Branting in her ambition, Reporter's booklet of instructions and card have been sent her.—Ed.

Camera Queries.

Parade: All my life I've wanted to be a Reporter. May I become one for Parade? Are we required to have a camera?
SHIRLEY McBROOM.
1224 Camp Green street,
Charlotte, N. C.

Parade: I would like to be a Reporter. Are we supposed to send pictures with our news stories?
GAINES KIMBROUGH.
Ansonville, N. C.

Neither possession of a camera, nor pictures with each story are necessary. But—let all Parade Reporters remember—a good picture always helps sell a story and, after all, if you are seeing someone for news, why not ask him or her for a picture, too?—Ed.

Hobbies and Time.

Parade: I did not enter your hobby contest, but think it has been overdone. I understand that the word "hobby" means something on which one spends every minute of spare time. Readeress Rose stated she was interested in 59 things, but I dare say she does not make a hobby of the 59 all at the same time.
DELNA LEVANGER.
Glendale. Utah.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle et al.

Parade: In regard to Reader Borrowman's statement that Prof. Phiddlefuddle and No Sense are drawbacks to Parade, I heartily disagree. After all, we don't want everything serious in life. I make a motion we leave Parade with no subtractions; if any changes at all, please make additions.
RUTH KRAYER.
Yardville, N. J.

California Comment.

Parade: I am glad to write and tell you that I think Parade, with its accounts of what other boys and girls are doing, is swell. I am 15.
DONALD KELLY.
Route 1, Box 197,
Tracy, Calif.

Clean Sweep for Diving Ace

Every Major Title Won By Marjorie Gestring

Girl, 13, Is Crowned at Olympics; Impressed by Germans.

In three years Marjorie Gestring has won every important springboard diving championship for women.

At 10, she began practice. Now, at 13, the Los Angeles Californian holds the following titles: All major ones on the West Coast, the National Junior and Senior, and the recent Olympic.

It might be said she got her start playing the piano. "I was taking piano lessons and, like every boy or girl, hated to practice," she tells Parade. "So for every hour of practice I was allowed an hour of swimming and diving."

Under Famed Coach.

That was when the Gestrings lived in Omaha, Nebr. Moving to Los Angeles, where she now lives at 7830 South Hobart street, Marjorie took lessons from Fred Cady, famed swimming coach. Incidentally, all except the Senior and Olympic titles were won in her home city.

"Baby" of the American team, Marjorie's surprise Olympic victory saved the day for our women, who were being badly beaten by the Dutch.

Though she has visited grandparents in Sweden, this was her first trip to the Olympics—"but not my last, I hope," she adds. She found the games "most interesting and beneficial;" the German people, "simply wonderful."

"Train Hard."

To others seeking diving honors she advises, "Train hard and give up little amusements." A senior at Horace Mann Junior High, Marjorie's hobbies are "dancing of all kinds and dramatics."

Newsfacts—To Marjorie goes the distinction of being America's youngest winner of an Olympic gold medal. Oddly, the woman she replaces for this honor, Mrs. Dorothy Poynton Hill, is also a diver—At 14, Dorothy Poynton won a gold for platform diving. At the recent games, at 22, she repeated—Incidentally, America's swimming and diving Olympians were all young. Jack Medica, who won the free style event, is 21. Adolph Kiefer, 18, took backstroke honors. The oldest were college sophomores—European Olympians are usually older because competition is less keen abroad. Youngest recent European champion was Norway's Sonja Henie, who first won Olympic fancy skating honors at 15 and twice repeated.

Piano Player

Bargains to Practice in Water.

Marjorie Gestring—Train Hard and Forego Fun to Succeed.

No 'Small-Fries' in Fry Family

Each Brother and Sister Expert in Some Sport.

The four Frys are large and small, but not one is a "small fry" in the athletic "pond."

At their home, in Akron, Ohio, Evelyn, 17; Robert, 15; Byron, 13, and Shirley Fry, 9, just about dominate the tennis and swimming fields. Here are some of their activities:

Evelyn — Holds Southern and Western girls' tennis championships; swimmer on sophomore team at University of California, Berkeley; will take in all important United States tennis tournaments next year.

Shirley—Runner-up for girls' tennis titles of Akron and Youngstown, Ohio; will enter northern Ohio net meets next year.

Total 22 Years!

Byron—Thirteen-year-old swimming champion of Akron; will swim on Central High team. Robert will be on the same team.

"All four play both sports," writes their father from 794 East Exchange street. "They have a total of 22 years of tennis experience."

Newsfacts—Famed as another athletic family were the Sorlein brothers, of Bode, Iowa—Nine in number, ranging in age from 15 to 32, they made up a complete baseball team—Henry, the oldest, and a banker, played right field—Albert, a farmer, left field; Carl, another banker, shortstop—Oscar, still another banker, second base; James, a farmer, pitcher and first base; Magnus, farmer, centerfield; Arne, a student, pitcher and catcher, and Olvin, student, first base and catcher—Leon, the baby, at 15, was a good third baseman.

Gets Deer Home, but Not on Bike

From the start Oral Boudreau's hunting trip was plagued by tough luck, but he bagged a deer and got it home.

Trouble began when the 17-year-old tried to start the family car—it was frozen. So he set out from his Waterville, Me., home on his bike.

Out in the country, he could find no fresh deer tracks. Then fortune relented. "To my surprise a doe appeared within 30 yards of me," he writes from 60 Pleasant street. His shotgun cracked and the deer fell.

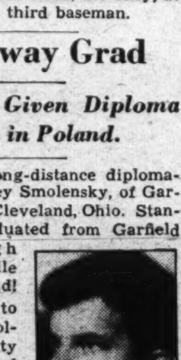
"I was so excited I lost my gloves," Oral continues. Next came the problem of getting the 135-pound catch home. How could he transport it on a bicycle? But luck smiled again when a friendly hunter passed and donated the use of his truck.

"My family was very much surprised," says Oral.

Far-Away Grad

Ohio Boy Given Diploma While in Poland.

Champion long-distance diplomagetter is Stanley Smolensky, of Garfield Heights, Cleveland, Ohio. Stanley was graduated from Garfield Heights High School while living in Poland!



Stanley Smolensky.

Stanley left to enroll in a Polish university before he had completed three high school subjects. The final examination papers were sent to Stanley's tutor who had been engaged to help him with the Polish language. Stanley gave them a "Polish polish," and scored "A" on every subject.

So the board of education reached "an arm across the sea" and sent him his diploma!

(Story by Parade Reporter Robert J. Nemec, 6066 Brecksville road, Cleveland.)

Fun Corner

Dizzy Animals No. 4¾.

This creature's the man-eating "frizzy,"
The Queen of the Beasts—and she's dizzy!

She's constantly tryin'
To date up the lion
But somehow the lion's always bizzy!

Kin Fed.

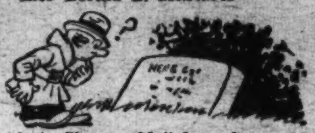
First Cannibal—H'ya, Ugg! What do you hear of Pigeon Toes since his marriage?

Second Ditto—I hear he has eaten his mother-in-law and his brother-in-law and has his sister-in-law waiting in the coop!

First Cannibal—The big lug! Living on his wife's relations, eh?"

Not-So-Grave-Stones.

Beneath this stone in quiet repose
Lies Bertha B. McStares—



Alas! She wouldn't keep her nose
From other folks' affairs!

Heard at Ye Knighte Clubbe

"Hold, master! I am a seller of ye antiques, and I offer thee thys rare crossbow which dateth from ye tyme of ye ancient Romans."

"Away, vile varlet! Ye Romans hadde no crossbows!"

"Thatte, master, ys what maketh ytte so rare!"

He Went for a Ride, Tho.

"Ha ha," chortles Stew Pidd, the office cut-up. "I asked that dumb office boy why he didn't get an encyclopedia and he said because the pedals hurt his feet!"

Bald Truth.

The office boy went to the Scandals the other night, and from his lofty seat observed the baldheads which predominated in the first few rows of orchestra seats.

"They musta gotten their tickets from scalpers," he commented.

Nutty Crack.

Johnny spun the knobs of his new world-wide receiving set, listened to a roar of static a moment, then shouted excitedly: "I've got Brazil! I can hear 'em cracking the nuts!"

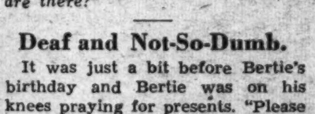
String Song.

"Say, double-timer," spoke Sally to Dotty, "how many boys do you think you can keep on your string, anyhow?"

"I couldn't say, dearie," smiled Dotty sweetly. "How many boys are there?"

Deaf and Not-So-Dumb.

It was just a bit before Bertie's birthday and Bertie was on his knees praying for presents. "Please send me a SLED and a BICYCLE



and a KNIFE!" he shouted at the top of his lungs.

"Shh!" reproved small sister Sally. "You don't havta shout. The Lord ain't deaf!"

Bertie glanced meaningly toward the next room. "I know," he replied. "But grandpa is!"

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
January 10, 1937

THE WASHINGTON FAMILY.

This notable painting, part of $10,000,000 collection which Andrew Mellon has offered the Nation, was done by Edward Savage (1761-1817) and shows George Washington, Martha Washington, their two adopted grandchildren, George Washington Parke Custis and Eleanor Parke Custis, and, in the background, "Billy," a colored servant. Rembrandt Peale, himself a famous painter, said in one of his lectures that Washington gave sittings for the painting in Philadelphia, although the scene in the picture is supposed to be Mount Vernon. It is one of the best known Washington pictures. Beginning today The Washington Post will reproduce in its rotogravure section each Sunday the outstanding masterpieces in the Mellon collection.

Courtesy of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust.

SUN, SHADOW AND SNOW add beauty to the already breath-taking big trees in the famed Mariposa Grove of Yosemite National Park, California.

WINTER FUN IN YOSEMITE. Ski trails have been completed in the park and the season began in October with the first light snow. The famous Half Dome is seen at the left.

1. Hot pot in which glass is to be melted is drawn from the pot arch after being gradually heated during period of five days to about 2,600 Fahrenheit—the temperature of the glass melting furnace.

2. The "batch" from which the optical glass is made. It consists of a properly proportioned mixture of sand, borax, boric acid, soda ash, potash, saltpeter, barium carbonate and zinc oxide.

3. Reading furnace temperatures with an optical pyrometer, an instrument in which color of filament in an electric bulb is matched with color of the furnace by varying the current flowing through the filament.

The Navy's Opticians

Previous to the World War all optical glass used in this country was obtained from European sources. The Allies quickly absorbed the available supply. American scientists and glass manufacturers, subsidized by the Government, undertook to provide U. S. forces with optical glass for their immediate needs. This work now is being carried on by the Bureau of Standards.

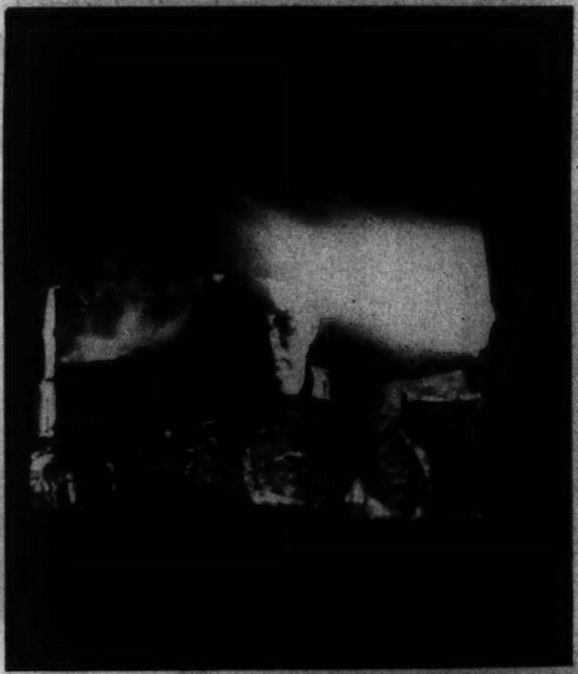
Perfect optical glass for binoculars, periscopes and range-finders used by the American Navy is now being made at the National Bureau of Standards. Furnace temperatures up to 2,600 degrees Fahrenheit are necessary for properly melting the glass. Critical inspection eliminates all defective pieces, following which it is trimmed, paddled into symmetrical shape, cut off into metal molds and pressed into shape. After being ground and polished, finished surfaces are as accurate in configuration as it is humanly possible to make them.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

4. The glass is stirred for several hours, then cooled to about 2,000 Fahrenheit before being removed from the furnace. In photo above, stirring rod which is handled on a water-cooled iron pipe, is being removed from the glass.

5. Here a pot of molten glass is being removed from the furnace after temperature has been reduced to 2,000 Fahrenheit. It requires about 24 hours to make a pot of glass.

6. After removal from the furnace glass is slowly cooled over a period of five days. The pot is then broken down, and the large peices of glass are given a preliminary examination. C. Hahner and A. N. Finn (right), chief of glass section.



7. Photo made from rear of "warming in" furnace. C. B. Riecks taking out a piece of warm (1,050 Fahrenheit) glass preparatory to molding.

8. Working off the rough edges in the "glory hole," a small high-temperature furnace. The glass becomes hot enough to flow slowly and to be easily cut with scissors.

9. J. J. Donoghue cutting out a surface defect in a piece of hot glass that is about as soft as warm taffy candy.

10. All rough edges and uneven surfaces having been smoothed out, the glass is cut off the "punty rod" into a metal mold which produces its final shape.

11. Molded glass has relatively rough surfaces. These are removed by grinding on a flat, rotating cast-iron disc with carborundum and water. After reducing to required dimension it is polished with rouge and water.

12. Testing a polished flat. An optically flat test plate is placed over the flat and the configuration of the interference band between surfaces shows the degree of flatness. A mercury arc is source of light in this test. Variation of one-millionth inch in flatness can be easily detected.

OVER THE ICE AT ST. MORITZ. 1936 Olympic winners of pairs figure skating championship, Miss Maxie Herber and Ernest Baier, of Germany, speed through a series of dips and whirls at the famous Switzerland resort while training for events of the coming season.
Wide World Photo.

WITH THE RUSSIAN FLEET. Soviet sailors gather around to watch some shipmates do a sailor's hornpipe on the deck of battleship Marat during an off-duty hour with the Baltic fleet.
Wide World Photo.

FARMYARD PALS. A little woolly kitten all but slides off his precarious perch on the soft down of the goose's back.
Wide World Photo.

CORNELL WINS. Start of one of the events at intercollegiate dual dinghy races held at Greenwich, Conn. Cornell won with 49 points. Yale and Massachusetts Institute of Technology tied for second place.
Wide World Photo.

MOTHER OF NEW QUEEN. The Countess of Strathmore, wife of Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, and mother of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth.
Wide World Photo.

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Is This Suicide?

A retired English businessman is found dead in his study. His wife says he committed suicide. Scotland Yard says he was poisoned. Can you tell who is right?

1. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond lived in a second floor flat in north London. Mrs. Raymond was about 30, almost 15 years younger than her husband, who had retired and lived at home.

2. One morning Mrs. Raymond called Scotland Yard and asked for help. Her husband, she said, had committed suicide. The officer in charge asked for details.

3. Mrs. Raymond told him her husband had taken poison. As he wrote he passed the word to a detective who went immediately to the Raymond home.

4. When Detective Carson arrived Mrs. Raymond showed him the door of Mr. Raymond's study. It was locked. She said her husband always carried the key, the only one that would open the door.

5. At Mrs. Raymond's suggestion, Carson went outside and came up the fire escape. He watched closely for signs of anyone having been up that way.

6. The window was closed. Carson pried it open with a knife and quickly entered the dead man's study.

7. Raymond was lying across his desk with one of his hands hanging down over the edge. A large book was open in front of him. His watch was still running. By his side was a glass, a decanter and a bottle of poison.

8. Carson inspected everything on the table. Then he studied the dead man's expression minutely. There was no doubt he had taken poison—or it had been given to him.

9. Carson examined every object in the dead man's room. The more he looked the less satisfied he began to feel that the whole story had been told.

10. He sniffed the glass. It certainly contained dregs of poison. He finished his thorough examination and put everything back exactly where he had first found it.

11. Carson went behind Raymond's chair to the door and examined it and the corner near the door carefully. When he had finished . . .

12. . . . he called Mrs. Raymond and asked her to tell him in detail what had happened and how she had first become aware of her husband's death.

13. Mrs. Raymond described a conversation she had had with her husband early that morning. He had admitted being worried about money matters.

14. She had done her best to cheer him up and had left him reading, apparently quite contented. She was just going away when . . .

15. . . . she heard him lock the door. This surprised her so she had gone back and . . .

16. . . . looked in through the keyhole. He was seated at the table and she saw him raise a small glass to his mouth and drink.

17. She had shouted to him and got no reply, so she ran downstairs at once and telephoned Scotland Yard.

18. Then she said she waited until Carson appeared. Carson was far from satisfied with Mrs. Raymond's story.

Carson decided to hold Mrs. Raymond for further investigation. Somehow, her story did not seem to ring true. He was also convinced that she was holding back some of the facts.

All the evidence on which Carson acted is before you in the foregoing pictures. What was it that convinced him that Mrs. Raymond's story could not possibly be true? Answer may be found on last page.

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GREENES'

LONDON'S PETTICOAT LANE. The famous Sunday morning street market crowded with thousands of holiday shoppers. Most everything from clothing to toys and food is offered for sale in the closely packed stalls.
Wide World Photo.

IL DUCE'S FILM ARMY. Mussolini reviews a detachment of his Libyan troops dressed in ancient costumes in which they faced a battery of cameras engaged in filming the Italian picture "Scipio Africanus."
Wide World Photo.

"SO YOU DIDN'T GET OUR CARD?" Photo at right illustrates one of the problems of the Postoffice Department. Stacked in piles are the messages of good cheer mailed with the wrong address.
A. P. Photo.

NOT A NIGHTMARE. A bush full of skulls is likely to show up in any flower garden. Above and left are enlarged seed capsules or pods from snapdragon plants.
Photos by Ruth Fryklund.

CURBSTONE DRAMA. "Pooch," the pet of 12-year-old Frank Keelan, 1127 Sigsbee street ne., mourns his buddy, killed by a passing automobile.
Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

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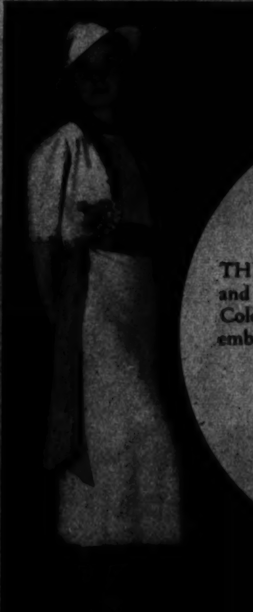

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White Toyo Straw Hat, trimmed with Aqua Belting Ribbon. $5.00.
Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

How the Monument has changed since 1885. Among the important changes this year in D. C. is the change to Automatic Anthracite Heat, made possible by the new Automatic Anthracite units on display at Griffith-Consumers . . . Ask about 'blue coal'—finest Pennsylvania anthracite.
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RALPH JAMESON
as
"JACOB"

KATHERINE CARRINGTON
as
"RUTH"

Among those appearing in Max Reinhardt's stage spectacle, "The Eternal Road," by Franz Werfel.

TRUDI SCHOOP (left) and another member of the Schoop Comic Ballet playing here today.

HOT FINISH ON A COLD TRACK. Field plowing through the stretch during one of the events at the international race meeting held at St. Moritz, Switzerland.
Associated Press Photo.

Is This Suicide?

It was clear to Carson from the disposition of the room that Mrs. Raymond could not have seen what her husband was doing through the keyhole. His back was toward the door and he was sitting in a high-back chair impossible to see around. Moreover, if he had locked the door it was most unlikely that he would have let the key fall on the floor. It seems more likely that Mrs. Raymond had locked the door after poisoning her husband and arranging the evidence. She had then, apparently, pushed the key under the door from the outside.

OF PORCINE FAMILY. A 2-year-old Babirusa recently captured in Sumatra for the San Diego Zoo. The animal is hairless, its skin resembling elephant hide.
Wide World Photo.

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FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
PHONE DIST 3305
1223 G ST N W

WEAR BELL Clothes
$22.50 $18.50
721 14th St. N.W. 916 F St. N.W.
941 PA AVE N.W.

SPECIAL $6 VALUE
OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
$2.50 Complete
Wide, soft, natural waves—self-setting. Skilled operators.
Shampoo, Finger Wave, Haircut, etc. each 25c
THOMAS BEAUTY SHOP
IN WHITNEY'S DRESS SHOP
1300 G St. N.W. Phone Met. 9310

Chambers IS ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS In the World

Stieff Sterling Silver is sold in Washington Exclusively at
R. Harris and Co.

LUTZ & CO.
Trunks and Leather Goods
1325 G ST. N.W.

PERMANENTS WHOLE HEAD $2.50 Complete
Beauty Service 25c
MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
NA. 4771

Copenhaver
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

PAINT For Every Purpose
MUTH 710 13th St.

What Is Your Face Worth?
ELECTROLYSIS

AN AD-VENTURE IN ROTOGRAVURE

"THE IDEA STARTED IN THE KITCHEN"

Sue dropped in just as I was "doing" the breakfast dishes. We talked about pretty nearly everything under the sun: Sue's favorite recipe for lemon cake, my new kitchen linoleum, Lou Baker's new baby, and Tom's birthday. This last fact brought me sharply to my feet. Here it was just three days off and I hadn't the faintest idea about Tom's birthday present at the time.

Frankly, I was at sea, for Tom had everything. Sue came to the rescue by suggesting that we look through the rotogravure section of The Washington Post. As easy as that! There were just any number of gift ideas in the ads. We finally agreed that a wrist watch would be just the thing.

Armed with a clipping of the watch I wanted to see, I marched down to the store, bright and early Monday morning, and in about two seconds flat, saw the watch, made up my mind to buy it, and walked out of the store with it in my purse.

The roast was delicious, and Tom voted dinner a success, and I had all I could do to wait until after the coffee to give Tom the watch. Thrilled? He was all "a-a-h's" and "o-o-h's," like a kid with a new popgun. It was just the watch he wanted! Was I grateful to The Washington Post for that ad in the rotogravure section.

Note to Advertisers: Retail stores selling products of quality need the potent force of realism which rotogravure reproduction gives a product. To see it faithfully reproduced in rotogravure is the next best thing to seeing the actual product itself, and is but a short step from the actual purchase.

12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1937

JOE PALOOKA

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER

You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
1-10
THIS IS A HOLIDAY- YOU DON'T NEED TO FOLLOW ME, SUE!
SAYS YOU- I'M NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES ON YOUR BEATING ME TO A STORY!
LOOK! WE'D BETTER GO FOR HELP!
NO TIME FOR THAT- HELP ME WITH THIS BENCH!
HELP!
-THEN YOU HOLD ONE END-THE ICE MAY BREAK SOME MORE!
EASY, NOW- WE'LL HAVE YOU OUT IN NO TIME!
HERE'S WHERE I BEAT JANE TO THIS STORY BEFORE SHE REALIZES I'M GONE!
I'M ALL RIGHT NOW- THANKS TO YOU!
WRAP A BLANKET AROUND YOU AND -OH, OH- THERE GOES SUE!
SUE'S SKATING AROUND BY THE RIVER- I'LL TAKE THIS SHORT CUT OVER THE HILL!
A SNOW MAN!
WITH A SNOW BALL THAT SIZE, I'LL BEAT HER, YET!
GOOD BYE, DEAR,- REMEMBER, THERE'S A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SLIPPING AND-
PLUNK!
SLIPPING ONE OVER!
ROSS
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Great Britain Rights Reserved.

LENA PRY
WHOOPS! GOOD OLD UNCLE LEM!
HEAVENLY DAYS! WHAT YOU GOT, MIZZ PRY, CONNIPTIONS?
MY UNCLE LEM HAS LEFT ME A FARM DOWN IN SPARROW GULCH-
I'M RICH, EFFIE- RICH!
I RECKON I BETTER START PACKIN' YOUR THINGS!
THE FARE TO SPARROW GULCH IS WHAT? $64.50? LAW, IF I WASN'T RICH I WOULDN'T GO!
SUN-MON-TUE
WED-THUR-FRI-SAT.
66-67-68- TSK-TSK-TSK- IT'S GOING TO TAKE MOST ALL OF MY SAVINGS, BUT IT'S WORTH IT!
HAVE A NICE TRAIN RIDE, MIZZ PRY!
I WILL, EFFIE- G'BYE!
THE INHERITANCE TAX ON YOUR FARM IS $67.00!
YOU'RE THE INFERNAL WHAT?
THE INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTOR-
SO THIS IS HOW IT FEELS TO BE AN HEIRESS- SAKES ALIVE!
65-66-67-
ROSS
1-10

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
RUTH OLIVE WOLLASTON, MASS.
MARCIA POWER AND PATRICIA WOOD CANTON, N.Y.
JESSIE INEZ ELDER DALLAS TEX.

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

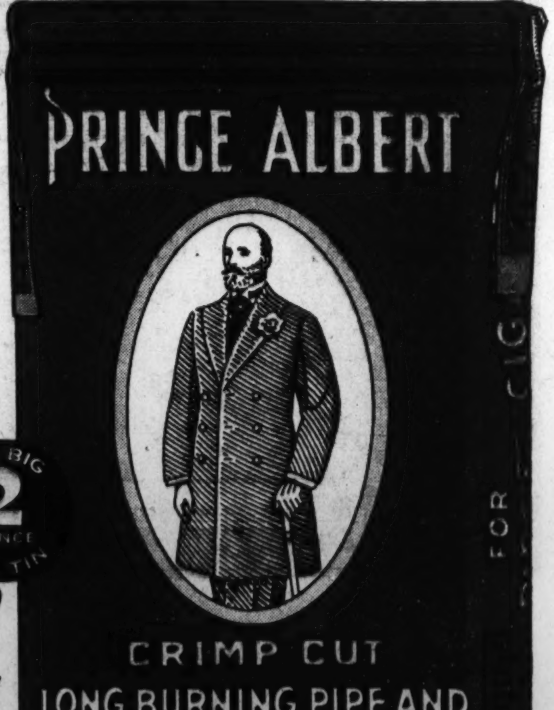
Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"

Advertisement *Advertisement*

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT, MEN

When you and your pipe get acquainted with a big red tin of Prince Albert, you're in for many a cheering hour of smoking joy. Right down the list of what men like in tobacco, P.A. scores high! P.A. has tastiness *plus*—the mellow flavor of choice, aged tobaccos. It doesn't bite the tongue. It's easy-packing, long-burning, cool-smoking—a *princely* smoke in every fragrant, nut-brown particle. Take up Prince Albert, gentlemen, and get on the joy road for good. "Makin's" smokers, too, agree that Prince Albert is in a class by itself.



THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

MICKEY FINN

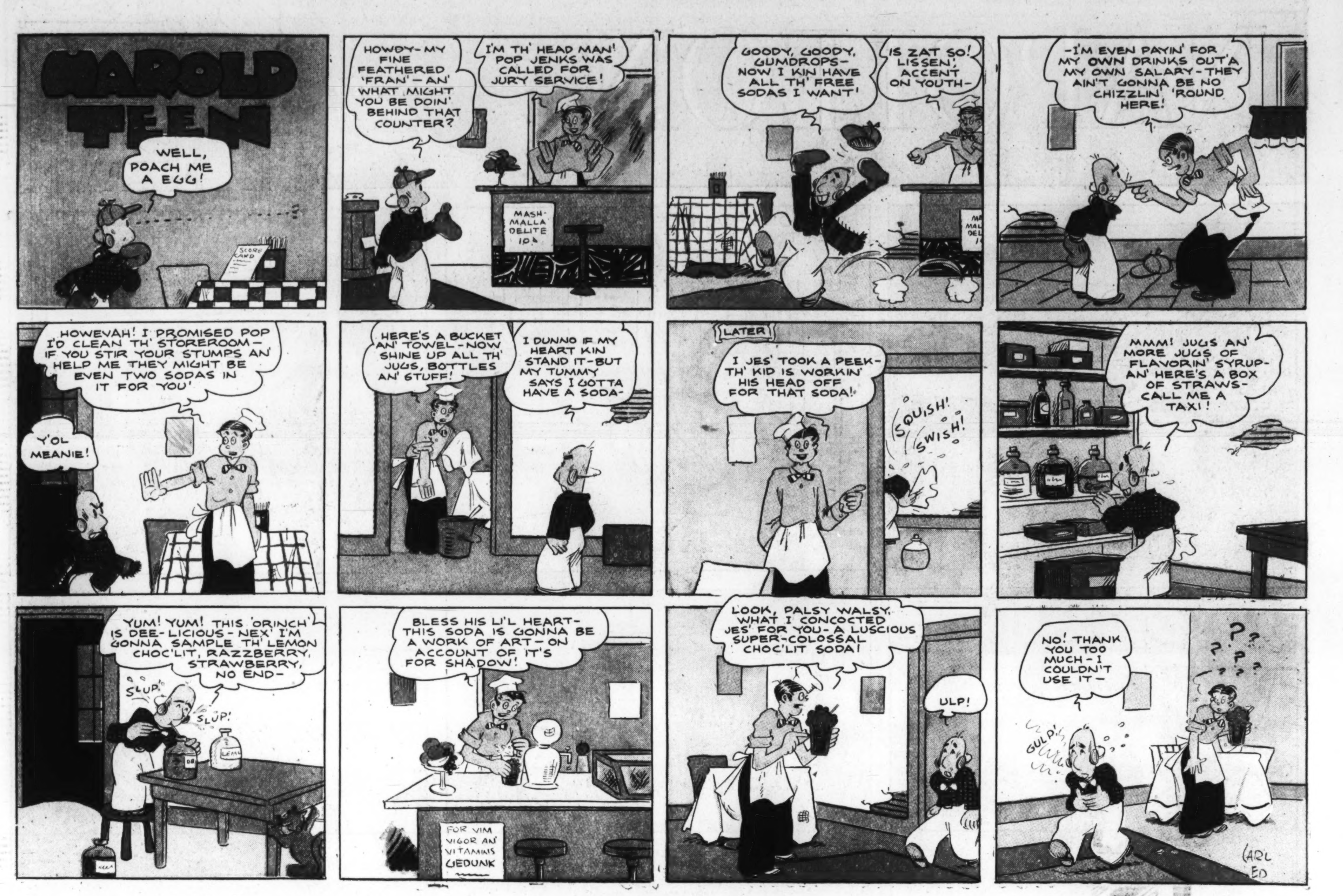
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By LANK LEONARD

GASOLINE ALLEY
COME ON SKEEZIX, AN' GO SLIDIN'.
CAN'T, GOOTCH. I'VE GOT A SKIING DATE WITH TRIXIE.
WHY, SKEEZIX, YOU DON'T CALL THOSE BARREL STAVES SKIS, DO YOU!
HERE'S SISSY! HE KNOWS WHAT A SKIING OUTFIT AND COSTUME ARE LIKE.
OF COURSE YOU CAN COME ALONG IF YOU WANT TO BUT IT REALLY WOULDN'T BE SKIING YOU KNOW.
I WAS RIGHT THE FIRST TIME. SHE'S A HIGH-HATTER.
I WISH I HAD A HORSE AN' CUTTER.
NINA! IT'S YOU!
CERTAINLY IT IS, SKEEZIX. GET IN AND GIVE OLD NANCY SOME WORK TO DO.
WOULD YOU JUST AS SOON DRIVE BACK ALONG THIS ROAD?
ANYWHERE YOU SAY. NANCY AND I ARE JUST OUT ON A JAUNT.
IT MUST BE FUN TO SKI WITH SOMEBODY ON REAL SKIS!
IT'S MORE FUN TO CUT SOMEBODY IN A REAL CUTTER!
By King
JAN-10-37
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DICK TRACY
CHESTER GOULD
SCENE A CERTAIN HOTEL IN THE CITY'S CHEAPER SECTION.
WHO IS IT?
IT'S NINA.
HELLO, DADDY.
SH..... SHUT THE DOOR AND LOCK IT.
WHY DID YOU CALL US HERE?
I HAD TO. I'M LEAVING THE CITY. I'VE GOT TO, TO SAVE MY LIFE.
STEP BEHIND THIS SCREEN. I DON'T WANT HER TO SEE.
THEY FLOGGED ME. THEY SUSPECT I WAN'T TO LEAVE THE GANG. THEY SAID NEXT TIME I FAIL THEM THEY'LL KILL ME.
MEANWHILE, IN THE ADJOINING ROOM, DICK TRACY AND PAT PATTON WHO HAVE BEEN SHADOWING "BALDY" STARK, SIT WITH MAGNIFYING EAR-PHONES LISTENING INTENTLY TO THE CONVERSATION.
SOUNDS LIKE HE WANTS TO GO STRAIGHT, DICK.
SH-H-SH-.
I'M SICK OF THIS LIFE. I'M GOING TO A DISTANT CITY AND GET AN HONEST JOB UNDER ANOTHER NAME. I'VE GOT TO, FOR HER SAKE. I'LL SEND YOU MONEY.
AUTOMOBILES FILE INTO AN
GARAGE
WELL, WE'RE HERE, BOSS.
WHERE'S NUMBER 4?
-AND THAT'S ALL WE KNOW- HE JUST DIDN'T SHOW UP.
THEN HE IS DOUBLE CROSSING US. HE WAS TO HAVE BEEN HERE ON TIME. IT WAS HIS LAST CHANCE.
FIND HIM! FILL HIS BODY WITH LEAD SLUGS- WIRE HIM UP AND THROW HIM OVER THE BRIDGE AT THE DOLMAN RIVER.
I'VE GOT TO LEAVE. NOW, NINA, I WON'T EVEN TELL YOU WHERE I'M GOING, BUT YOU'LL HEAR FROM ME REGULARLY.
DADDY- DON'T GO- DON'T.
QUICK, TRACY- OUT IN THE HALL. WE'VE GOT TO NAB THAT HOODLUM.
NO, PAT! "BALDY" MEANS WHAT HE SAYS! WE'LL GIVE HIM A BREAK--- AT LEAST FOR THE TIME BEING.
1-10-37

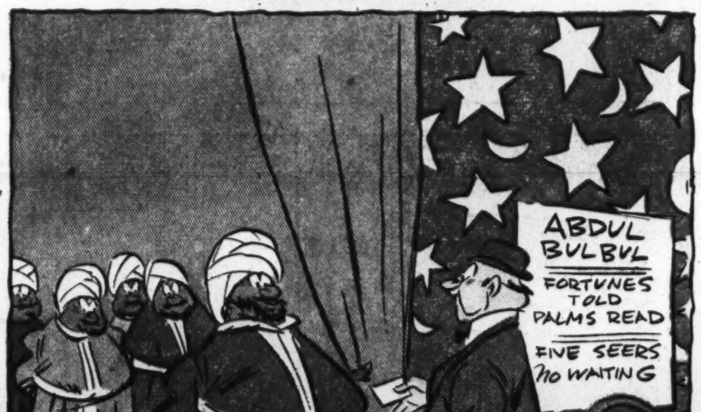
Nelson Bell's "About the Show Shops" Is The Post's Daily Theatrical Feature



"...TO OFFICER CLANCY...THE AWARD OF THE MONTH, FOR BRAVERY IN FACING HIS WIFE..."

"LET'S GO IN HERE...THERE'S ALWAYS A COUPLE OF MEN UNDER EVERY TABLE..."

"MY FOLKS WANTED TO SEE ME GRADUATE FROM CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, ZEKE..."



"I'M FROM THE RUMPLE LAUNDRY COMPANY...I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN OUR TOWEL SERVICE..."

"THAT JOE SURE TREATS HIS HELP RIGHT IN COLD WEATHER..."

"Parade of Youth"—The Boys' and Girls' Newspaper—Every Sunday in The Post

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

LALA PALOOZA
IT'S TOO BAD EDISON AN' ME DIDN'T GET TOGETHER
OH, DEAR - AIN'T THIS AWFUL - I GAINED ANOTHER POUND!
MADAM, I KNOW OF AN EXCELLENT HEALTH FARM WHERE YOU CAN REDUCE - AND, IF YOU DON'T MIND, PLEASE DON'T SAY "AIN'T."
HIVES, I HOPE THE ATMOSPHERE OF THE PLACE IS REFINED
MADAM, THE FARM IS RUN BY A MR. AND MRS. BLINKER McGIRK - I HEAR THEY'RE VERY STRICT WITH THEIR PATIENTS
MR. McGIRK, THIS IS COUNTESS LALA PALOOZA - SHE WANTS TO LOSE WEIGHT
NONE OF THAT SOFT STUFF AROUND HERE - SHE'S GOTTA CARRY HER OWN GRIPS
WE PUT ALL THE NEW PATIENTS ON THE TOP FLOOR
OH DEAR, OH DEAR!
WHEW! - I'LL TAKE OFF MY THINGS AND LIE DOWN A WHILE
COME ON! COME ON! NO STALLIN'
NOW, GO OUT TO THE SHED AND BRING IN SOME WOOD
WHY, WHO DO YOU THINK YOU'RE TALKING TO!
AND TO THINK I HAVEN'T LIFTED AS MUCH AS A NEEDLE IN YEARS!
HEY! STEP ON IT!
OH, THIS IS KILLING ME! WHAT WOULD MAMA SAY?
IF I COULD ONLY GET OUTA HERE - I WOULDN'T CARE IF I WEIGHED A TON - LOOK! AN OPEN WINDOW!
UGH!
OH, MY POOR FEET!
SO, YA WANNA WALK, EH? WELL, YOU'RE JUST IN TIME FOR TH' WALKIN' CLASS - WE'RE HIKIN' TO TH' TOP OF THAT MOUNTAIN!
WATCH LALA REDUCE
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